

Over 600 Guerrillas Die in Raid

Assault by U. S. Marines Clears Viet Cong From Van Tuong Sector

CHU LAI, South Viet Nam (AP) — While Viet Cong survivors fled, a U.S. Marine officer said today American forces may have killed more than 600

Red Missiles Have Downed Several U2s

McNamara Makes Revelation During Senate Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says that in the past several years Soviet air defense missiles have shot down several American U2 reconnaissance planes.

The Soviet missiles are the types that were deployed in Cuba by the Soviets which shot down a very high-altitude U2, he added during a closed door appropriation committee hearing last Feb. 25.

McNamara testified then in support of his endorsement of missiles rather than bombers or manned aircraft for future U.S. defenses. The testimony was released Wednesday.

The defense secretary did not elaborate, beyond the 1962 missile attack over Cuba, as to where or when other U2 incidents might have occurred.

A U2 was shot down over Soviet territory in 1960. The pilot, Gary Francis Powers, was later exchanged for a convicted Soviet spy.

Soviets in Viet Nam?

McNamara's U2 comments came after Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., asked: "How effective are these defenses that the Soviets are moving into North Viet Nam against bombings?"

McNamara replied that he wasn't sure the Russians were moving into North Viet Nam.

Greeting for Bonn Envoy

Israeli Survivors of Prison Camps Riot

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Several persons were injured today as hundreds of Nazi concentration camp survivors clashed with police during demonstrations while West German Ambassador Rolf Pauls presented his credentials to President Zalman Shazar.

The demonstrators, including many children, lined the narrow lane leading to Shazar's residence, carrying placards which read "Pauls go home." "We will not forget — we will not forgive." "Remember the six millions."

What appeared to be a quiet protest erupted into a near riot when the crowd broke through police barriers after the ambassador, accompanied by his deputy, Alexander Toerock, drove past with a police escort.

Visibly Shaken Mounted police pushed the boisterous demonstrators back as they tried to get near the small park where Pauls, visibly shaken, reviewed a 50-man Israeli guard of honor.

Pauls went to the president's residence and presented his credentials in a 30-minute ceremony.

While the ceremony was going on, the demonstrators surged through the police cordon and were only 100 feet from the residence, tearing down fences and bushes, when police charged and dispersed them.

Lines of policemen tried to push the crowd back and pro-

Refueling Delays Launch of Eight-Day 'Gemini 5' Flight

Cooper, Conrad Get Extra Three Hours of Sleep; Blastoff Time Is 12:18

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 5 astronauts climbed into their space ship today and the countdown clicked smoothly on toward a target launch time of 12:18 p.m. (EST).

Fortified by more than three hours of extra sleep while the rocket crew wrestled with a fueling problem, L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. crammed themselves into the close confines of the spacecraft with 100 minutes to go before blastoff on man's longest orbital voyage.

A delay of three hours, 18 minutes was caused by difficulty in fueling a new power system never before flown in space.

Fueling Record When that problem was licked, the crewmen set a record for fueling a Titan 2 rocket. They loaded the propellant in three hours, 24 minutes, more than 30 minutes faster than ever before.

"We're in good shape now," said the Air Force launch director, Lt. Col. James Albert. "We are confident and the space people are, too."

The space men slept soundly, Mission Control said, while the fuel system difficulty was being worked out. After that it was a race against time. Another long hold could have meant a postponement for a day or longer, depending on a number of conditions.

At least three hours of daylight is required in the landing area for recovery of the spacecraft. That meant that unless the Titan 2 rocket could be launched by about 2 p.m., the crew probably would have to try another day.

The spacecraft is to splash down on the eighth day at approximately the same time of day that it left the launching pad.

Another factor that could

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Malaysia Facing Another Crisis

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia's Prime Minister Tun. Abdul Rahman made an emergency trip to Malaysian Borneo today amid reports of mounting political unrest there following the break between Singapore and the Malaysian Federation.

The prime minister flew to Sarawak, one of Malaysia's two Borneo states, and was also expected to visit the other, Sabah. Rahman announced last week he would send Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak to Borneo to explain the Singapore separation and go himself later. This had not been expected to take place before the Aug. 31 celebration of Malaysia's second anniversary.

The urgency of the situation was underlined by Rahman's departure on the day the sultans of the nine Malay states were electing a new king of the federation. The prime minister had been scheduled to announce the results of the secret royal balloting.

Several Auschwitz survivors

murder of Auschwitz inmates. Eleven others drew prison terms ranging from 14 years to 3 years and 3 months. Three were acquitted.

The verdicts came after a 20-month trial, the longest and largest in German legal history. William H. Parker to come to

SAIGON, South Viet Nam advisers in applicable situations (AP) — U.S. military advisers first will inform the Vietnamese in South Viet Nam have been commander of mistakes that the instructed not to take part in American believes are being Vietnamese operations, when made. If that does not change they believe Vietnamese commanders are undertaking what advisers will inform him that he would amount to a foolhardy will not accompany the mission mission, it was learned today.

These instructions also are known to include authority to refuse to lend support of such things as U.S. helicopters when in the opinion of the adviser the projected mission would invite security which would leave ambush or run counter to accepted military tactics.

The instructions come from the headquarters of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam. They provide that American help protect the lives of both the Americans and the Vietnamese involved.

Vietnamese units repeatedly fall victims to Viet Cong ambushes. The role of Americans working with Vietnamese units often has been ticklish since it began in 1961. Some advisers have established an excellent footing with their Vietnamese counterparts. They have found that their advice and suggestions are accepted and close relationships have been established.

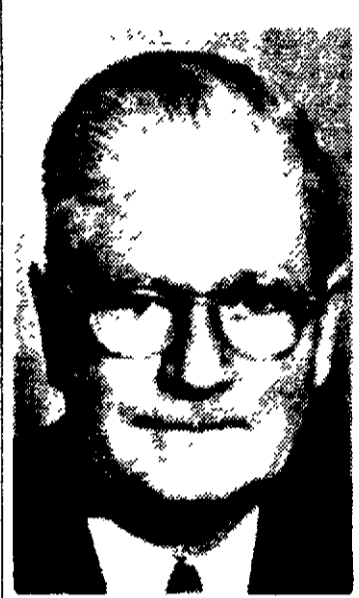
Others have found just the opposite. They have found themselves assigned with Vietnamese officers who have no desire to accept advice and regard the presence of U.S. advisers only as a nuisance that must be tolerated.

Phil LaFollette, 68, Dies From Lung Disorder

Controversial State Leader Was Member Of Famous Family

MADISON (AP) — Philip Fox LaFollette, 68, three-time governor of Wisconsin and a member of one of the nation's best known political families, died Wednesday night.

He had entered Madison General Hospital Aug. 3 for treat-



Philip LaFollette

ment of what was later diagnosed as a lung disorder complicated with pneumonia. But the specific cause of death remained undetermined.

Death occurred at 11:15 Wednesday. Members of the LaFollette family were at the bedside.

LaFollette, an attorney, was the son of Robert M. (Fighting Bob) LaFollette Sr., a former governor of Wisconsin, long-time United States Senator and one-time presidential candidate. His brother was the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., and a nephew, Bronson C. LaFollette is the present attorney general of Wisconsin.

Dominated LaFollettes The LaFollettes — beginning with Fighting Bob and his sons, Bob Jr., and Phil — dominated Wisconsin politics for nearly half a century.

When Philip, at 33, was elected governor on the Republican ticket in 1930 he was the youngest chief executive in the nation. He called a special legislative session which laid the groundwork for the first unemployment compensation program in the nation. The young governor, deeply conscious of the state's financial plight, vol-

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What they're looking for is fresh air.

It's a result of the city's limited ban on the use of air conditioning systems that use water for cooling. Restrictions imposed last week limit use to about six hours a day.

The ban came along as New York broiled. Temperatures have reached the 90s at midday and the humidity seems nearly as bad.

Two shifts of 75 city inspectors are checking for violations and informing building managers of the restrictions.

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The Gemini Spacecraft pursues "Little Rascal," Radar Evaluation Pod, through the heavens in man's first attempt to rendezvous with another satellite. Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. are scheduled to launch the "Little Rascal" on their second orbit, back about 52 miles away from it, and then try to maneuver within 20 feet of it by using a radar system. Associated Press artist John Carlton depicts this maneuver. (AP Wirephoto)

Investigators Seek Causes, Remedies for Negro Rioting

Brown Naming Commission to Find Solution to Los Angeles Strife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With their neighborhoods and hear calm restored in the riot zone, government leaders concentrated today on an investigation of the causes and remedies for the violent Negro outbreak that cost 34 lives and \$200 million in property loss.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown said he would announce the members of a special commission charged with finding a peaceful solution to racial strife in the sprawling Los Angeles metropolis. He said a top man has accepted the job as chairman.

Brown scheduled a 2 p.m. television broadcast for a "major extended statement" on the turmoil that began eight days ago in the Watts district of southeast Los Angeles.

King is Heckled Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was greeted Wednesday by heckling as well as friendly applause when the Negro civil rights leader toured the section "Burn, baby, burn," yelled one heckler at a meeting Dr. King addressed in a community center. That was the rallying cry of the burning and looting rioters during the disorder.

Negroes in the crowd told Dr. King they wanted Mayor Samuel W. Yorty and Police Chief William H. Parker to come to

Statements by Yorty indicated bitterness between him and the state and federal leadership over antipoverty and relief measures.

Commenting on President Johnson's assignment of Undersecretary of Commerce LeRoy Collins to visit Los Angeles for an on the spot study of the riot causes, Yorty said:

"I don't believe he can do

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Former SS Guards at Auschwitz Prison Camp Get Life Terms

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Six former Nazi SS guards and functionaries of the Auschwitz concentration camp were sentenced to the maximum term of life in prison today on charges of mass murder or aiding in the wartime mass murder of Auschwitz inmates.

Eleven others drew prison terms ranging from 14 years to 3 years and 3 months. Three were acquitted.

The verdicts came after a 20-month trial, the longest and largest in German legal history. William H. Parker to come to

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Every Minute Of Eight Days Accounted For

Script Is Written For U. S. Astronauts Cooper and Conrad

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The script is written and for astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. every minute of the next eight days is accounted for.

From the moment the 90-foot tall Titan 2 rocket blasts them on their way to space, nearly every move of the two Gemini 5 astronauts is specified. The days are busy and full.

Each of them is to have six hours of sleep each day plus a two hour nap. Their eating times and sleeping periods are laid out.

The flight plan gives these instructions: "Both eat. Pilot nap. Command (pilot) eat. Briefing. Vision test (pilot). Flight plan update for U.S. passes. Medical data (pilot)."

Here, in brief are some of the things they will do:

Rendezvous — In the early orbits, the astronauts will eject a radio-equipped pod. They will deliberately change their orbit to lose the beeping satellite. Then they will try to maneuver close to it again, perhaps as near as 20 feet. This attempt comes in the fourth orbit.

Inflight exercise — Each astronaut will use an elastic cord with 60-pound pull as an exerciser. Each performs 30 pulls, 4 times a day. It isn't much exercise, but it is an effort to make the heart work harder in the easy-living space environment of weightlessness and inactivity. Pneumatic cuffs — Conrad

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Jellyfish Invade Long Island

NEW YORK (AP) — Portuguese men-of-war jellyfish forced the closing Wednesday of two sections of Jones Beach on Long Island.

More than 100 persons have been stung since Sunday.

The fish, purplish and gelatinous and with tentacles containing poison, have been stinging bathers from Montauk Point on Long Island to Chincoteague, Va.

Tokyo Leftists Want U. S. Out of Viet Nam

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo's new leftist-dominated metropolitan assembly adopted a resolution Wednesday night demanding that the United States get out of Viet Nam.

Only the pro-Western Liberal Democrats, who control 38 of the assembly's 120 seats, voted against the resolution. It also demanded that the government deny the use of bases in Japan and Okinawa for U.S. air attacks on Viet Nam.

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A U. S. Marine, wounded in the head as he fought against the Viet Cong from inside an amphibious tank, is led to evacuation helicopter landing zone at Van Tuong today. This is a Peter Arnett photo. (AP Wirephoto)

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Over 600 Viet Cong Die in Marine Assault

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ities in an attack on a hamlet only nine miles west of Saigon. The fighting showed an increase of activity in the war after several days of relative quiet.

The Marines opened their operation on the peninsula, 330 miles north of Saigon, early Wednesday, landing troops by helicopter and by landing craft.

They met heavy resistance. The only nine miles west of Saigon, action "very successful."

"We accomplished our mission," he said.

Walt said the area had been cleared of Viet Cong by nightfall and was quiet.

In other areas, the Viet Cong overran a district headquarters town and a special forces camp at Dak Sut, in the central highlands, and caused heavy casualties.

Phil LaFollette, 68, Dies From Lung Disorder

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untarily took a 20 per cent cut in salary.

LaFollette served two more terms as governor, 1935 - 1939. He was elected to these terms but as a member of the new Progressive party which he organized in 1934 at Fond du Lac.

And in 1938, LaFollette was instrumental in the formation of the National Progressive Association. It was designed to resolve the problems of various liberal groups and bring them together.

LaFollette lost his bid for a fourth term in 1938 to Republican Julius P. Heil, a Milwaukee industrialist. Shortly afterward, he went into the Army and spent 34 months in the South Pacific.

Dying Party

When he returned, only a shadow remained of the dying Progressive party. But to the end, the flame lighted by his father still remained.

His law office offered a view of the State Capitol but he was not a participant in the activity there during recent years.

"I'm not the ball of fire I used to be, but I'm still an old time Progressive," LaFollette told an interviewer on his 68th birthday May 8. "I don't miss the active political life though."

But the Progressive spirit still prevails in state government.

"Wisconsin has a good record for lack of corruption. Good government and honest government—that's the first thing the people can expect."

LaFollette spent only half days in his law office in recent years. Many afternoons he devoted to preparation of an autobiography. He worked on the project with his wife, Isabel, in the Wisconsin State Historical Society. The work started four years ago.

Young Governor

LaFollette was the youngest man to be elected the state's chief executive since Leonard J. Farwell, Wisconsin's second governor in 1852. He enjoyed another distinction. He was the first son of a former governor to follow in his father's footsteps. And he was the first man to serve terms which were not successive. He was elected in 1930, 1934 and 1936 but not in 1932.

But before holding state office, he was elected Dane County district attorney at the age of 27. And from 1926 to 1931 he lectured at his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin Law School.

LaFollette defeated Gov. Walter Kohler Sr., who was seeking re-nomination, in the Republican primary and then went on to defeat Democrat Charles E. Hammersley.

During his first term, LaFollette undertook a redefinition of government's role. The long period of economic development before the depression had occurred with a minimum of government interference.

Planning Economy

LaFollette believed that part of government's role included taking a more active part in the long range planning of the economy.

In 1932, LaFollette again met Kohler in the GOP primary. Kohler won by a slim margin, but met a Democratic party which had taken two landslide victories. After G. Schneiderman into office.

After forming the Progressive party, LaFollette ran for governor under the new party label and in a three-way race won by less than 16,000 votes.

Two years later, LaFollette faced two contestants, including Republican nominee Alexander Wiley, later to become U.S. Senator. His victory margin was substantial. He went about strengthening the executive branch through the reorganization of state agencies. This effort came to an unsuccessful bid for a fourth term. He lost to Heil by almost 20,000 votes.



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., right, tells a news conference in Los Angeles Wednesday night that he has asked Gov. Edmund Brown, left, to visit the Watts area of the city and talk to the people.

Coffee Breaks Cause Delays On Power Dam

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Up in British Columbia they're having a to-do about coffee.

About 1,000 men are working around the clock to complete the \$650 million Peace River men double pay to forego their hydroelectric dam before a 1968 coffee breaks. The cost of a little more than a dollar per man.

But the power authority that per coffee break would be worth is building the dam says two, 10-minute coffee breaks each shift. And if the men agree, Shrum is causing problems and delay, said, a mobile coffee unit will be.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, authority sent around so the men can't be working chairman, says his agency have a sip while remaining at work.

Remedies and Causes Sought For Race Riot

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anything. He's a specialist in civil rights, which is not the issue here."

After Brown announced that 12,000 National Guard troops were being pulled out, Yorty said he regarded the withdrawal a mistake.

"I don't know what the governor's doing," Yorty said. "He's too busy with press relations and press conferences to tell me what he's going to do."

Brown said the withdrawal decision, leaving about 3,000 troops still on riot zone duty, was made after a meeting of state officers with Parker.

He said \$1.77 million in federal funds has been released for a cleanup and repair program in south Los Angeles.

Collins said he was instructed by President Johnson to remain in Los Angeles as long as he feels necessary to provide all available federal help.

Curfew Lifted

The riot area, where a curfew was lifted Tuesday, remained quiet. The calm had been briefly shattered early Wednesday with a police raid on the Black Muslim sect's Los Angeles mosque.

Fifty-nine Black Muslims were arrested in the raid. It was carried out on a tip that weapons were being taken into the building. Police said shots fired from the building hit two police cars. Officers responded with hundreds of rounds of gunfire that rattled the mosque.

Nine Muslims in the building were cut by flying glass but no one was shot. No weapons were found in the mosque.

Refueling Problem Delay Gemini Trip

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bring a postponement would be the heating up of fuels in the rocket and spacecraft under the broiling Florida sun, and a consequent loss of efficiency.

Delays are nothing new to Cooper, who made a 34-hour flight to close the Mercury program on May 15-16, 1963.

He had crawled into his Faith 7 spacecraft early on the morning of May 14 for an intended blastoff and sat there for five hours 50 minutes before the shot was called off because of a balky diesel engine on the service tower and a faulty tracking radar.

The following day he was in the capsule for only two hours 32 minutes as his Atlas rocket blasted off only four minutes behind schedule.

Trouble developed today with a new power system never before flown in space. Excessive boiloff of liquid hydrogen frustrated efforts to load the system to the desired level.

At 7:18 a.m., mission control said the problem had been slowed, and the astronauts were awakened at 7:50, more than three hours later than originally planned.

Produces Electrons

In the new fuel cell system replacing the bulkier and heavier storage batteries used in earlier Gemini flights, hydrogen mixed with liquid oxygen produce electrons which converted into electrical power.

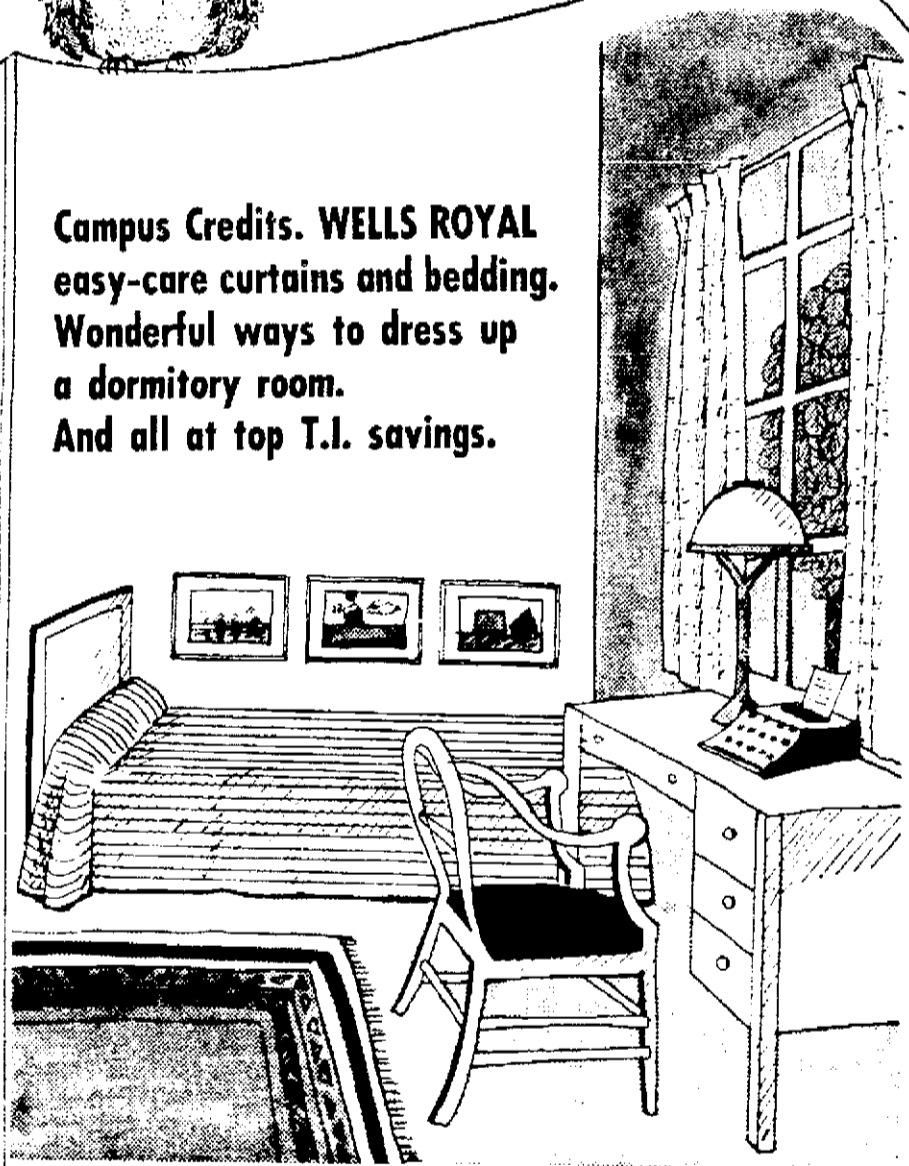
The fuel cell system was stalled in the spacecraft last July 23, after an earlier system failed to pass its tests.

The fuel cell system was the Gemini capsule, sitting atop the nine story-tall Titan rocket that was to hurl Cooper and Conrad on an orbital journey of more than three million miles.

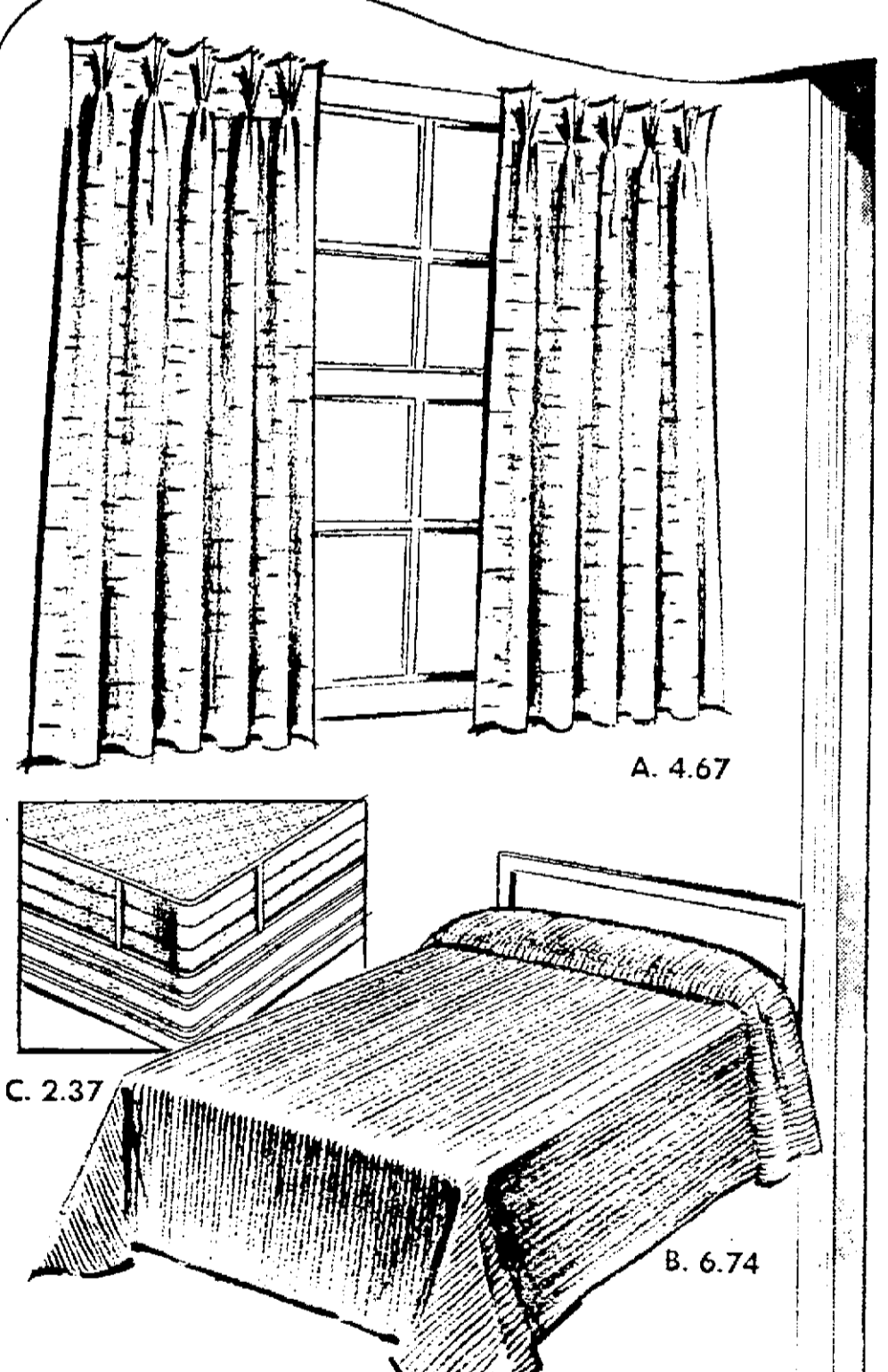
Trouble with the fuel cell storage tank delayed completion of the rocket about an hour and a half. It was this time that lost hydrogen excessive from the building hit two police cars. Officers responded with hundreds of rounds of gunfire that rattled the mosque.

The hydrogen is stored in tanks at 450 degrees below zero. At that temperature it is boiling and venting off gas—in this case excessively.

Who's wise to back-to-school buys? You're so wise to shop T.I.



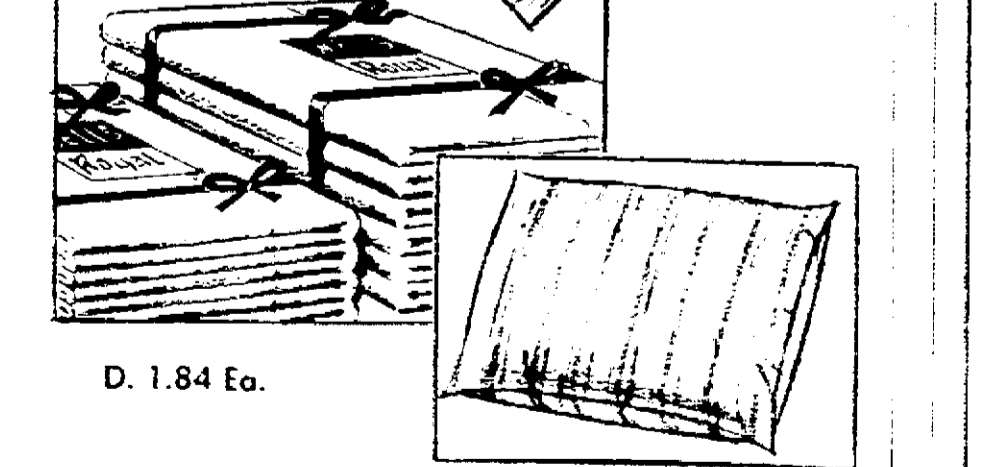
Campus Credits. WELLS ROYAL easy-care curtains and bedding. Wonderful ways to dress up a dormitory room. And all at top T.I. savings.



A. 4.67

C. 2.37

B. 6.74



D. 1.84 Ea.

E. 3.37

A. Wells Royal Pinch-Pleated, Textured Fiber Glass Curtains. White, champagne, gold, orange, moss green. Hand washable. No iron. 48x63" . . . 5.67 72x63" . . . 10.87

B. Wells Royal Ribbed Cotton Bedspread. Preshrunk. Cheapest. Machine washable. No iron. Gold, red, brown, beige. Twin size 74x110" . . . 6.74

C. Wells Royal Flat Mattress Pad. All cotton. Sanitized. Machine washable. No iron. Gold, red, brown, beige. Twin size 74x110" . . . 2.37

D. Wells Royal 72x108" Twin Flat and Fitted Bottom Sheets. Fresh white muslin. Sturdy. Durable. Top T.I. buys at this price. . . 1.84 Ea.

E. Wells Royal Dacron Polyester Bed Pillow. Fluffy. Resilient. Blue stripe or pink or blue road print cotton ticking. 22x26" . . . 3.37

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B. SHOE FILE holds 18 pairs of shoes. Shoes visible at a glance through clear plastic holders. Protects from excessive handling, dust. No-tilt steel frame. Also available with compartments for 10 pairs of shoes and 4 large handbags. **each, 1.77**

C. JUMBO VINYL GARMENT BAG. Holds 16 standard length garments. With quilted front in solid or print. Full-length zipper for easy access. With non-rip eyelets, 3-hook non-tilt metal frame. **1.47**

D. PLASTIC SUIT HANGER, noted to hold garment securely. Adjustable nickel-plated clips riveted on. Revolving metal hook. Clear or colors. **Set of 4, 64c**

E. PLASTIC DRESS HANGER with contoured neck and shoulder line. Notched to hold garment securely. Revolving hook. Clear and colors. **Set of 8 57c**

F. MULTIPLE BLOUSE RACK holds 6 or more blouses in space of one hanger. Swinging arms for easy access. Metal arms with no-sag plastic tips. **67c**

G. MULTIPLE SLACK AND RACK holds 4 prs. slacks and 4 blouses in space of one hanger. Slack bar has plastic gripper to prevent sliding. Chrome-finished metal. Swing-out arms with plastic tips. **1.57**

H. MULTIPLE SKIRT RACK holds up to 10 skirts on 5 tiers in space of 1 hanger. Adjustable nickel-plated steel clips. Folds for traveling. Plated finish. **67c**

I. HOOK-ON SKIRT HANGER enables you to hang one from another. Adjustable plastic-coated clips hold any size skirt or slacks. Chrome-plated finish. Set of 3. **67c**

J. 9-PAIR LADIES' SHOE RACK with chrome-plated finish. Welded metal construction for extra rigidity. **77c**

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Effective eight hour timed relief!
Two Packs of 12 Capsules
\$2.58 DUO!
1 98
24 in all

CONTAC
Fast, Effective Relief!
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15cc


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Walgreens

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100% **NYLON** Seamless **SUPPORT STOCKINGS**
Super Low Price!
2 59 pr.

Long wearing quality; light, sheer, comfortable S-M-L

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ALCOHOL
PINT **17c**

Windproof Lighter
• Brush Chrome Finish
• Sturdy Hinge
• Lifetime Glass Wick
59c

5 lb.
EPSOM SALT
Reg. 49c
37c

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Bottle of 100 Repack
1 09

8 oz USP
Calamine Lotion
49c

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Blended WHISKEY \$2 99 5th	Blackberry BRANDY \$3 07 5th	California WINE 63c 5th

FULL SIZE Boys' or Girls' LUNCH BOX
Sturdy vinyl with plastic carrying handle. Will hold up to a 10-oz. size vacuum bottle.
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7-Transistor POCKET RADIO
With earphone, battery, and carrying case.
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Petite Style "Novel-ette"
General Electric Snooz-Alarm
Handy repeat alarm saves your day! Only
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Has a rich, stain resistant finish. 18x36-in.
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Bulk Knit Cotton
99c Morpul Bobby Sox
Size 9 to 11... 3 pairs in a pack
88c



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Gooseneck DESK LAMP
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"Acme" with a kicking tee; brown or white
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Deluxe, Completely OUTFITTED BINDER 99c
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Loose Leaf PAPER 200 SHEETS. 8x10 1/2; 5 hole. **33c** 2 for 59c

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Typewriter PAPER "All Write", 8 1/2 x 11, 200 sheets... **39c**

Pack of 10 PENCILS "Campus", No. 2 lead **24c**

"ROLL TOP" PENCIL BOX With pencils, eraser and 6-inch ruler **39c**

8 WATER COLORS "Prang", semi-moist, with brush **78c**

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FASTENER COVER 2 or 3 built-in 8x10 1/2 or 8x11 **9c**

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60c Value
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Mi-Dri Spray Deod.
Revlon 4 oz... **\$1 00**

Hair Spray
White Rain \$1 50 Value 13 oz... **\$1 24**

Area Families Hold Reunions

The 35th annual Opper re-Fremont, will be assistant secretary and Mrs. Harold Backer, Weyauwega, will serve on the board of directors. Mrs. Louise Schroeder, Wayauwega, historian, and Mrs. Frieda Redmann, Weyauwega, approximately 194 of the 1393 living descendants of the late Martin and Louise Opper attended the reunion. Representatives came from Oshkosh, Larsen, Milwaukee, Waupaca, Stinsonville, Manawa, Medford, Fremont, Weyauwega, Neenah, Allensville, Winneconne and Sheboygan.

The next reunion will be held the first Sunday in August at the Dale Community Park.

Prochnow Reunion

NEW LONDON — About 60 persons attended the third annual Prochnow reunion Sunday at the Pavilion in Bonduel. New officers are Alfred Druckrey, president; Donald Druckrey, vice president; Mrs. Don Huth, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Bartelt, treasurer, and Don Huth, historian.

Families came from Bonduel, Milwaukee, Neosha, Shiocton, Shawano, New London, Appleton, West De Pere, Gillette and Waukesha.

The fourth annual reunion will be held at Bonduel the second Sunday of August.

Dorzweiler Reunion

The Alois Dorzweiler family reunion was held Tuesday at Telulah Park. About 50 family members attended from Iowa, Kansas, Illinois, Ohio, Massachusetts, Maryland, Menasha, Appleton and Two Rivers.

Mrs. George Wenzel and Elmer Dorzweiler served as chairmen for the reunion. Plans were made to hold a reunion every five years.

Weissahahn Reunion

William Weissahahn was elected president and Mrs. William Koprek, secretary, treasurer and historian at the seventh annual reunion of the Weissahahn family. The group had a potluck dinner Sunday at the Morris Community Park, Tigerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weissahahn and Mr. and Mrs. William Koprek will be co-chairmen for the reunion to be held the fourth Sunday of August 1966.

Family members came from Deerbrook, Gleason, Antigo, Hortonville, Milwaukee, Wausau and Appleton.

Betrothal of Miss Court Announced

SEYMOUR — The betrothal of Miss Linda Lou Court to Gaylord Herbst has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Court, route 2, Seymour. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbst, Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Court and her fiancé are seniors at Stout State University, Menomonie.



Miss Linda Court



This Arrangement Was the second prize winner in Class 1 of the Artistic Division of the Standard Flower Show presented Saturday and Sunday by the Neenah-Menasha YWCA House and Garden Club. The arrangement was entered by Mrs. Raymond Miller, who combined chrysanthemums with Japanese lanterns and added an arrangement of Indian corn, fruit and gourds at the base. The show was recommended by the judges for a national Purple Ribbon award. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Couple to Honeymoon In Canada

Miss Margaret Mary Vosters became the bride of L. Daniel Koehler at 10 a.m. today at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. Martin Vosbeek.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Vosters, route 4, Appleton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Koehler, route 4, Maple Drive, Appleton.

Miss Linda K. Vosters attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. David Koehler, Mrs. Thomas Siebers, Mrs. Norman Eppinger and Miss Deanna Koehler.

Serving as best man for his brother was David Herbert Koehler. Gary Raymond Vosters, Thomas E. Siebers, Norman Albert Eppinger and William R. Fischer acted as groomsmen. Guests were seated by Walter Verhagen and LeRoy Hietpas.

A wedding reception will be held this evening at Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown.

Mrs. Koehler is a secretary at the Institute of Paper Chemist-business and industrial firms. Her husband attended Wisconsin State University-La Crosse and is employed as a laboratory technician at the Atlantic City, N.J. Kenneth Seefeld is chairman of the couple will honeymoon in Seefeld is chairman of the breakfast.

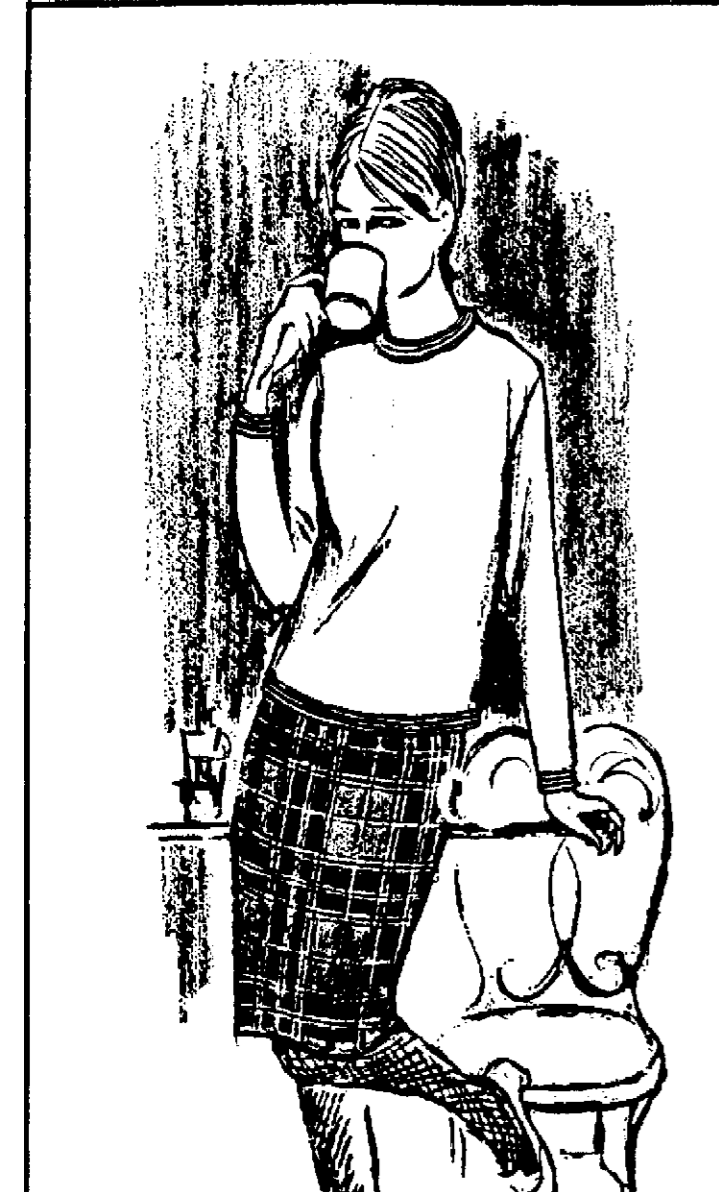


Mrs. L. D. Koehler

Miss Singstock To Be Honored At Breakfast

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an "On to Atlantic City" breakfast at 8 a.m. Sept. 1 at the Raulf Hotel to honor Miss Wisconsin of 1965, Sharon Singstock.

At least 150 representatives of the Institute of Paper Chemist-business and industrial firms are expected to attend the Wisconsin State University-La Crosse event, planned to give Miss Crosse and is employed as a laboratory technician at the Atlantic City, N.J. Kenneth Seefeld is chairman of the couple will honeymoon in Seefeld is chairman of the breakfast.



Garland

Because you like to wear beautiful but simple things this simply beautiful Sheltie Mist fashion will be the best loved sweater in your wardrobe. Pick up its lovely colors in a Garland plaid, or wear it as a long, lean look with pants to match. The stitch details at neckline and edges are simply delightful.

Sweater 8.98 Skirt 9.98 Pants to match 10.98

Tells

NEENAH WIS.

"Where Fashion-Wise Women and Girls—Who Care What They Wear—Always Shop"

Watertown Home of Newlyweds

WATERTOWN — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Mary Ellen Milis and Charles L. Wendt at 4 p.m. Saturday at Immanuel Lutheran Church. The Rev. A. S. Christensen officiated at the nuptial rite.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy A. Milis, 215 N. Pine St., Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Wendt are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Barbara Bielowski, Milwaukee, assisted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Kloes, Miss Judy Linden and Miss Carole Korpela. Miss Lori Schaeuble acted as flower girl.

The bridegroom chose Dale R. Sontag, Milwaukee, as best man. Serving as groomsmen were Joseph Kellerman, Lawrence Kaphein and Robert Turescher. John Schuett was ring bearer. Ushering duties were performed by Frank Coffey, Darryl Roether and Dennis Juedes.

A reception was held at the Green Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendt are graduates of Carroll College, Waukesha. Mr. Wendt is co-manager of the Kroger Co. Mrs. Wendt will teach eighth grade in the Watertown Junior High School. The newlyweds will live at 318 1/2 Montgomery St.

November Rite Planned By Engaged Pair

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Dornbrook, Whitefish Bay, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Jane, to Paul Michael Wisniewski. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Wisniewski, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Dornbrook is the granddaughter of Mrs. Edward F. Dornbrook, 825 Ida St., Menasha.

The bride-elect, an honors graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, was affiliated with Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Crucible and Delta Sigma Rho, honorary organizations. She is an analyst for the Department of Defense, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Wisniewski, a graduate of Villanova University, Philadelphia, Pa., has taken graduate work at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C. He is an electronics engineer for the Department of Defense, Laurel, Md.

The couple will be married Nov. 13 at the Catholic Church of the Epiphany, Georgetown.



Miss Dornbrook

State BPW Board Will Meet Aug. 21

Wisconsin Business and Professional Women's Clubs will have a state federation board meeting Aug. 21 and 22 at the Holiday Inn in Wausau. State president Miss Velma McMillan, Kenosha, will have charge. The sessions will include program planning with emphasis on leadership training and parliamentary procedure.

Mrs. Mabel McClanahan, national first vice president and member of the Valley BPW, will conduct the sessions. Also attending from the Valley Club will be Mrs. Molly Nelson, state personal development chairman, and Miss Stel Brandt.

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More Fashion Excitement,
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BUSTER BROWN.
SHOES FOR BOYS



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REAL PERFORMERS
for back-to-school

Ask any boy! The smartest young feet in school will be decked out in these new fall styles. Special features like rugged new leathers, durable new soles make them completely practical, too. Ask our experienced fitters to show you a complete range of styles.

Child's 8 1/2-12	\$8.00
Boys' 12 1/2-3	\$8.00
Big Boys' 3 1/2-6	\$9.00

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The skimmycoat. Welled, back-belled. Creamy-smooth Shetland wool. Camel and white; even the buttons. Sizes 5 to 15.

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Shainwold
Way to Lose Contract Not Difficult

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

When your partner manages to go down even though there are two ways to make the contract, don't complain. There are always dozens of ways to throw a contract away.

South's easiest play for four hearts is to discard a club from dummy at the first trick. East gets the ace of spades, but South's king is set up.

Declarer plans to cash all of his top cards in on the side suits and then cross-ruff. South needs only five trump tricks for his contract, and the defenders cannot prevent him from getting those tricks.

Declarer actually ruffed the first spade in dummy and led a club to the ace to try the heart finesse. East took the king of hearts and returned a trump. Now South started the dia-

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ None
♥ A Q 10 2
♦ A K 8 7 6 4
♣ K J 9

WEST
♠ Q 10 8 5 3
♥ 6 4
♦ Q 10 3 2
♣ 4 3

EAST
♠ A 9 2
♥ K 7 5
♦ J 9
♣ Q 10 8 7

SOUTH
♠ K 7 6 4
♥ J 9 8 3
♦ 5
♣ A 6 5 2

North Pass East Pass South Pass West Pass
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 4 ♣ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ 5

monds, too late. One ruff was not enough to set up the suit. South needed two club entries to dummy: the first to ruff another diamond, and the second to draw the last trump and run the diamonds.

South tried a finesse with the jack of clubs, losing to the queen. East returned a trump, clearing all trumps out of the hand. Declarer gave up a diamond to the queen, and West led a spade to the ace, defeating the contract.

South's first play was a mistake, but he could still make the contract by starting the diamonds at once. He takes the top diamonds, ruffs a diamond, and then tries the heart finesse. East can take the king of hearts and return a heart, but South ruffs another diamond and gets to dummy with the king of clubs to draw the last trump. The rest of the diamonds are good, and South makes his contract.

Daily Question
Partner opens with one club, and the next player passes. You hold: S A J 9 2, H K 7 5, D J 9, C Q 10 8 7. What do you say?
ANSWER: Bid one spade.

Dairy Month
Recipe Contest
Winners Told

Winners in the Outagamie County June Dairy Month recipe contest have been announced by county home economics agent, Miss Judith Stellwagen.

Mrs. Joseph G. Versteegen, Little Chute, took first prize for her recipe of Cheese Pimento Rolls. Mrs. Versteegen will represent Outagamie County at the TV Bake-off Sept. 8 in Green Bay.

Mrs. Gilbert Laabs' recipe for Filled Coffee Cake took second place honors.

Prizes in the contest were donated by the Appleton Production Credit Association and the Outagamie County Equity Co-op.

Show the major suit first. There will be time enough, later, to show your support for the clubs.

Parents' World
4-Year-Old Rebel Refuses To Cooperate With Parents

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Dr. Jones: I'm writing to you about our younger son. He is just 4 and has a brother 1 1/2 years older. Their father and I are both teachers, although I haven't taught since the boys were born. We live in a neighborhood where they have many children their own ages to play with.

We read to them, answer their questions, play games with them, take them to church regularly, and love them. They are denied nothing in the way of physical and material needs. The boys share a bedroom and both are still bedwetters, but otherwise, they are very different in their reactions.

The older boy is a normally pleasant child. But my 4-year-old has had a constant attitude, ever since he was able to talk, of rebelling against conforming to anything. If I ask him what he wants to eat, he tells me and then refuses to eat it.

The only way we can get a semblance of co-operation from him is by ignoring him when he starts to complain. We have tried punishment, ignoring him, being expected to vote on every trivial decision and being asked self, instead of being a carbon copy of you.

Each approach has you, but always in line with the had a temporary effect, but you have indicated you approve of or in accord with the problem or even given us a clue example of his older brother.

as to why he acts like this. Mrs. Give both your children more care and comfort and sympathy. Be less instructive and less pupils or guests to be on good of a leader. Instead, take the behavior, but children at home major responsibility for giving have a right to be individuals, them what they need. Then let to grumble and cry and to be them decide to take it or leave pests. I suspect you're failing to it, but don't ask them to like it. treat your children like the Once you have scaled your dependent little creatures they expectations to include letting are. Such relative lack of them express their own individual warmth and comforting and mothering probably accounts for ual desires and reactions, but the bedwetting problem both of without letting this alter your own responsibility for taking your children have.

The fact that he's second in care of them, you'll probably line probably accounts for your recognize that lots of your younger son's resentment over younger son's grumpiness is being expected to vote on every merely his way of being him- trivial decision and being asked self, instead of being a carbon copy of you.

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Nobody Sells Queen Size Bedding like LEATH

GREAT AUGUST SALE

of **BEDDING**

your choice
Queen Size, Regular Size or Long Boy
"Lincolnwood"
mattress or box spring
39.95 each

Serta

SAVE \$60.00 ON A QUEEN SIZE SET

18% MORE SLEEPING AREA
60" x 80" QUEEN SIZE—NO EXTRA COST!

A LEATH EXCLUSIVE

Look at these advantages
Lushly Quilted "LINCOLNWOOD"

- Mattress features top and bottom quilting
- Lovely print ticking
- 510 coil regular or 627 coil
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- reinforced edge with fluted crush-proof prebuilt border
- Cord handles—ventilators
- matching box spring
- Your choice of extra length, extra width or regular only 39.95 each

30 nights free trial
Terms only 1.25 a week
ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED

(head board and frame extra)

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KROEHLER SOFA BED 100% NYLON FRIEZE

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39" wide 7 piece BUNK BED

Complete with innerspring mattresses

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DACRON PILLOW

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- custom tailored and handfilled

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SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott

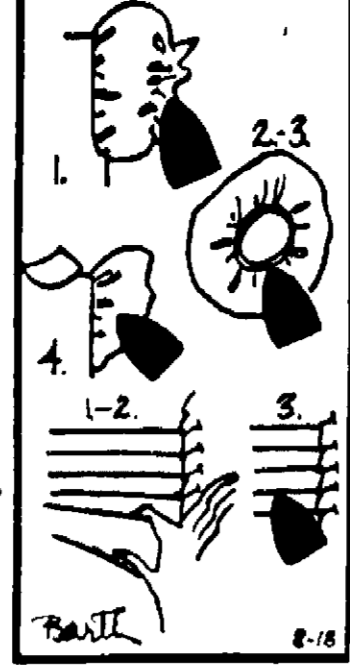
Questions Answers

The pressing of garments, particularly certain details, can sometimes be quite aggravating. I have a few questions about pressing my little girl's clothes. The biggest problems are gathered puffed sleeves and pleated skirts. Can you help me? Mrs. E. W. W.



Pat Scott

A To iron a puffed sleeve follow the procedure (figure 1) iron the cuff first (figures 2-3) fold sleeve back upon itself matching the cuff with the armhole opening. Iron sleeve cuff side first. Work the point of the iron into fullness at cuff (figure 4) iron the shoulder side working the point of the iron into the fullness at the time. Pin them at the hem if they are difficult to keep in place with fingers. A few at a time first and work upward, therefore the women should pull garment slightly against iron. If possible work on wrong side of fabric. With wool, silk or rayon use a sheer pressing cloth on the right side of fabric.



Q After cotton draw draperies have been washed, how do you keep the side hems hanging straight and not rippled? Mrs. W. A.

A Iron draperies while they're slightly damp. Then stretch the fabric as you iron the hems. If they still ripple, the stitching in the hems may be too tight and you will have to re-hem them.

Q When an invitation reads "white tie," how does that differ from "black tie"? Mrs. M. R.

A White tie means that the little tails are done by the bride's parents on course at an informal dinner, seasoned with onion, is an excellent choice for chicken or game hen.

Q I have very wide hips. The new long-waisted Courge dresses are something I would dearly love to wear. What do you think? Miss L. L.

A First of all, a long-waisted dress is bad for anyone with wide hips because of the horizontal hip seam. This only emphasizes the width. The Courge type in general is only for the slim, boyish figure. (Copyright, 1965)

Pineapple Stuffing

A rice-and-pineapple stuffing, seasoned with onion, is an excellent choice for chicken or game hen.

Warmed Rolls

Rolls or muffins that are a little stale may be lightly sprinkled with cold water and heated over boiling water.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

IMPROPER USAGE

Dear Louise: My brother will be married in Mexico City. He and his bride will make their home in this city after their honeymoon. None of our friends will make the trip to the wedding. After coming here would it be proper for us to give a wedding reception? If so, when? On the invitations, should I refer to a "belated wedding reception"? Louise Davis Answers: It wouldn't be correct to give a wedding reception which is provided with the main day of the wedding. But if what is its position? Generally, the salad plate is

your brother's bride." Using the word reception points to gift obligations which you would want to avoid. You can give placed to the left of the fork and close to the table edge especially if the table is set with a butter plate which is also a left but close to the tip of the fork. There is no rule stating that the salad can't be placed to the right of the plate. Some hostesses prefer this plan for better balance.

Miss Davis

your party soon after the young couple arrive for you will wish your sister-in-law to meet your family and friends. The word "belated" is redundant.

POSITION OF SALAD PLATE

Dear Louise: If a salad plate is provided with the main course at an informal dinner, what is its position? Louise Davis Answers: Generally, the salad plate is

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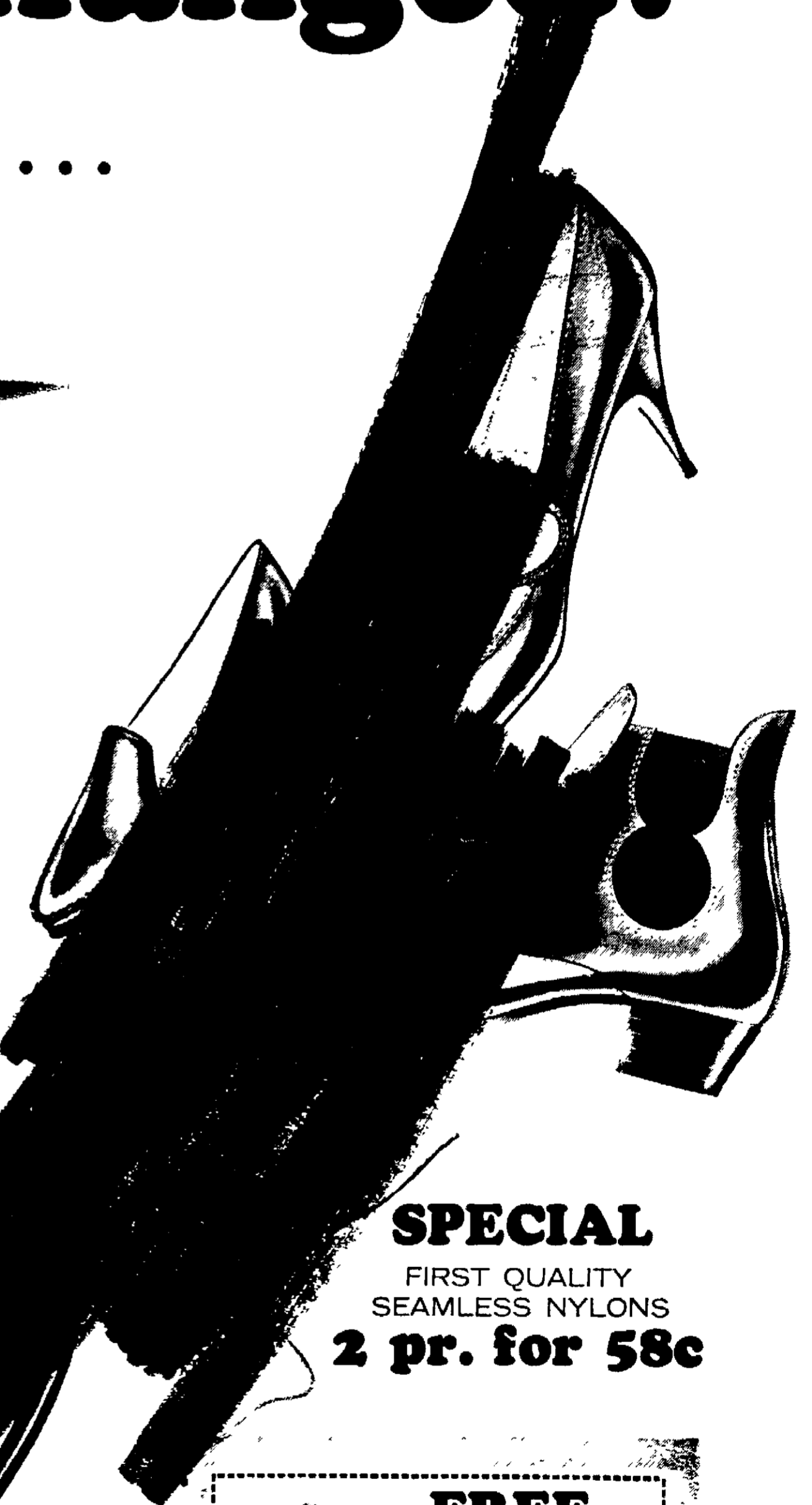
"Everything's the same . . . except the name"

For months we have been erecting new store signs, cleaning house, and collecting new shipments of nationally advertised shoes for the entire family. This collection consists of the newest, most wanted Fall styles, and at very popular prices. Our intent . . . to serve you better under one name, which is already recognized from coast to coast. We cover 40 states.

Several things haven't changed . . . we're the same company, and you will see the same friendly faces whose main desire is to service you, the customer.

A grand opening? No. Just a simple "come as you are" party. Come in, bring the kids for a free gift.

Oh yes, one other unchanged item . . . Guaranteed satisfaction or your money back!



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Present this valuable coupon at your SCHIFF SHOE STORE when you purchase a pair of shoes for \$3.99 or more and receive this BIG 50¢ value FREE!

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
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FREE

A thrifty Schiff Shoe bank filled with surprise goodies FREE with each purchase of children's shoes!



Hamburgers and Soda Pop—Playgrounders Eat Fill

Thursday, August 19, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 5

Tuesday evening was fun and food night at all the city's playgrounds. With the end of the season approaching, all the boys and girls who have worked with various leaders and pro-

grams with high enthusiasm were treated to their annual end-of-year picnic.

The event is really self-earned. Each playground accumulates funds through sales of pop at square

dances, rock-n-roll parties and at their carnivals.

Invited to the party are those who have made the program successful through the summer, boys and girls who have taken their bikes

across town to play in the playground baseball and basketball competitions, who have gone to evening square dances, who have obeyed the playground rules for safety and con-

duct, who have been helpful and eager and full of high spirit.

There were many. These pictures were taken at Edison School playground.

where about 85 attended the picnic.

Highlight of the evening was the announcement of king and queen and of those who had won physical fitness awards.



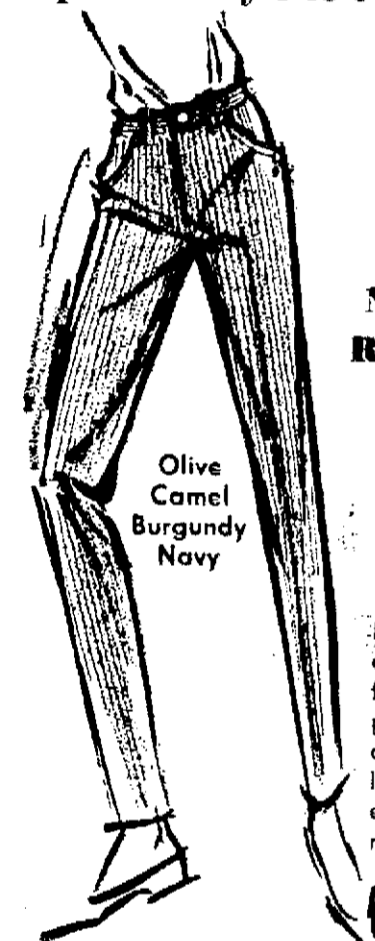
The Queen and King of Edison playground served as pop dispensers as they received the congratulations of their friends. Queen is Linda Sonsthagen and king, Skip Blank. Youngsters in the right foreground are Jim Clemons and Carrie Headson. The



At Edison the Playgrounders decided to have hamburgers delivered by a drive-in. Above Gary Spoehr and Debbie Cotton have theirs stuffed with catsup, pickles and onions.

Recreation Dept. talent show will be presented Thursday evening at Pierce Park, with all the leaders participating in the program. Playgrounds close at noon Friday.

Open Friday 9 to 9



MAURICES

New "Hillbilly" Rugged Corduroy Hipster Jeans

598

Heavyweight washable corduroy, fitting skinny-lean, from low-riding hips to tapered ankles. Pockets fore and aft, zipper fly front, belt loops. Double railroad-stitched seams. Get with yours now! Sizes 6 to 16.

The Ailing House

Exit Drain Stain

Q: Around the drain of our building and masonry supplies, tub-shower there is a blue-tinted stain. It extends nearly all the way down the tub faucet. I have tried to clean this, but none of my cleaning materials do any good.

A: Scrub the stain with a paste made of scratchless scouring powder, peroxide, and a few drops of cream of tartar. Leave this on for half an hour, then rinse. Repeat if necessary. For an old established stain, this may not be completely successful, no matter how many repeats you give it.

Q: A recent inspection of my chimney showed that some of the mortar between the field stones is beginning to get powdery. Does this mean that I'll have to remortar the entire chimney, to be on the safe side?

A: Not necessarily, by any means. First, experiment in a test area with a transparent liquid cement hardening preparation, available at a dealer of

have it done before it gets any worse. This shows the value of a regular inspection tour, to check on the condition of the house. If you hadn't done this, you might well have had a badly leaking chimney and stained plaster before you noticed anything was wrong.

Q: My kitchen linoleum used to be snow white, but now it has turned a light, dingy yellow. I have taken real good care of it, waxing it faithfully to protect it against hard wear. Except for the color, it is still in perfect condition. What can I do now?

A: Sounds as though you've got far too many coats of wax on the linoleum. Take it all off with a wax remover, and start over again. Remember, the liquid cement hardening preparation, available at a dealer of



When the Food is good there can never be too much. Tim Murphy, above, his hamburger only half-eaten, reached for dessert. Over 250 hamburgers were consumed by the youngsters at Edison. At left, Ann Heuring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Heuring, stood on the walk and ate her sweet roll in utter unconcern. At right, Carol and Gail Sonsthagen propped themselves against a wall and ate to their hearts' and tummies' content. (Post-Crescent Photos)



New Potatoes Are Good Buy at Supermarkets Now

Potatoes are back in the low-buy. The peach supply is cost vegetable category. Many lagging a bit as the harvest markets will feature new potatoes to another area. But in a totes this week, according to week or two the volume will Rosemary Stare, consumer increase as Colorado Elbertas marketing specialist at the Uni- and later Michigan varieties verson of Wisconsin, come in.

Pork may be more economical. Pears are available and of cal in three or four weeks as a good quality. But they're a little larger volume of hogs reach the more expensive than usual. market. This week look for Plum prices may begin to rise possible lower prices on loins as the later varieties come to cuts. Watch for a new product, market. Early Italian prunes bacon cured with maple sugar, are in now and reasonably It should be available soon in priced.

The grape crop has been change. Beef liver, ground beef, this week. Nectarines remain chuck cuts and possibly rotis, reasonable and good quality. serie roasts are still the best Early Duchess apples are available. Lamb continues quite able.

Vegetables Plentiful The vegetables now on the little, but you'll see more market are mostly from local growers, of good quality and reasonably priced. Take your choice of sweet corn, tomatoes, and egg shampoos.

Fruits in Supply Fresh summer fruits make an celery, cabbage, carrots, green Medicated: Formulated with attractive display in the local beans, lettuce, onions, eggplant, antiseptics, anti-dandruff agents, market these days. And they're green peppers, beets, radishes, and/or the pH factor to combat equally appealing in salads, as cucumbers or summer squash, scalp disturbances. desserts or snacks.

Color Tinted: For brightening Very good quality cantaloupe for various fruits and vegetables should remain an economical buy, watch for possible Hypo-Allergenic: Screened to item for the next weeks specials on canned and frozen be tolerated by sensitive scalps. Watermelon is another good supplies of the item.

A Lovelier You By Mary Sue Miller

Shampoo Ritual

The shampoo ritual, as we other than cleanings. Are you know it today, is a fairly recent making the most of the offer? development. Not so long ago, Why not check? ladies washed their tresses at Soap, detergent and soapless wide-spaced intervals. More shampoo: One of those char- over they had to heat water and acteristics is basic to all shampoos and influences performance in water. Soaps work best in soft water, detergents in hard water, soapless in both waters.

Now we know, of course, that frequent cleansing is a condition of the hair's health and sheen. Praise be, the "tools" are handed to us ready for use. Shampoo products are both legion and diverse. You have your choice between liquid, cream, gel or aerosol forms and between many formulas, some highly specialized.

Owing to specialization, today's shampoos offer benefits



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Owing to specialization, today's shampoos offer benefits

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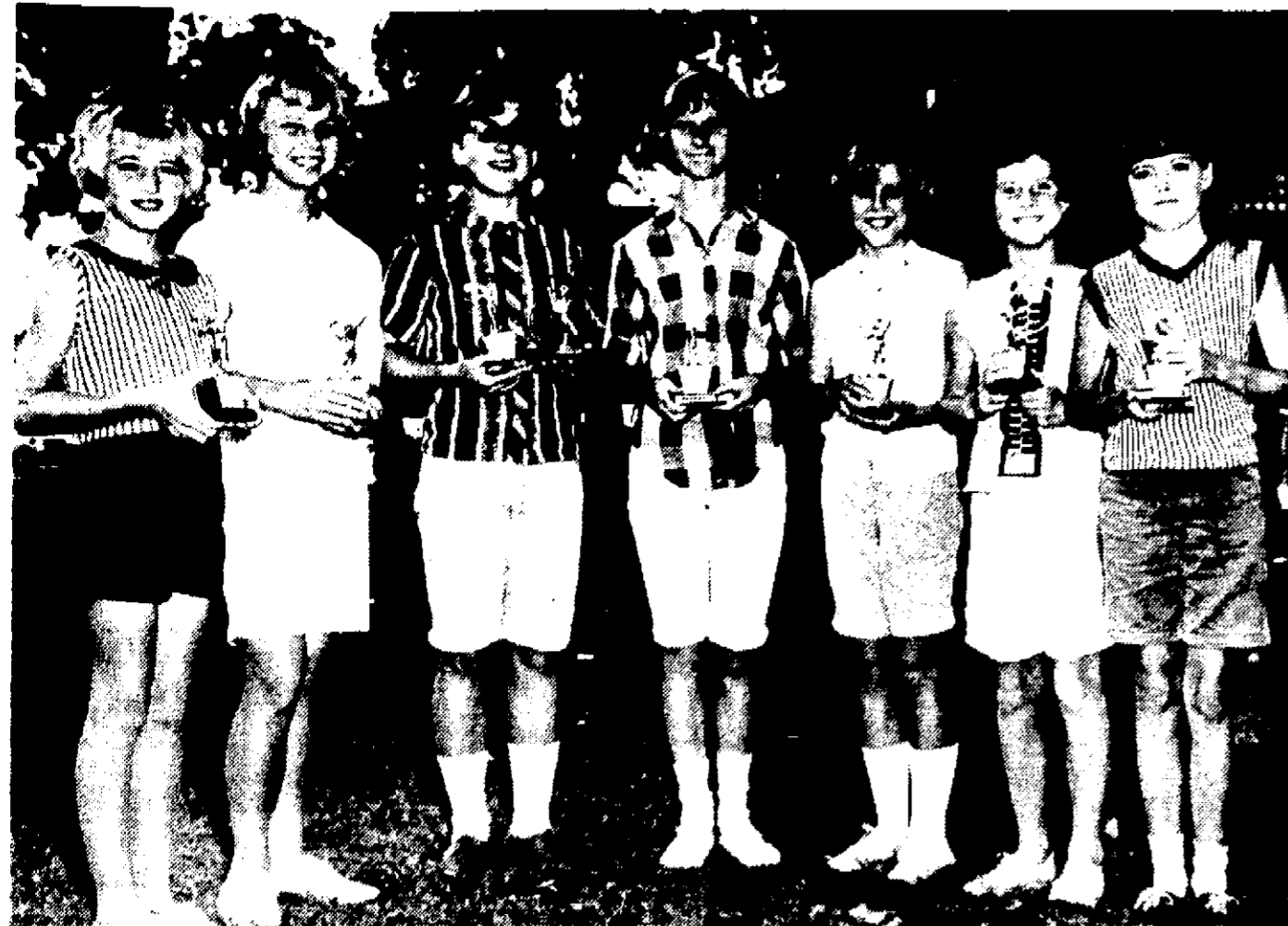
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Pandora A-Line Action Pleat Wool Skirts 8.98 Trim fit snug waist to swingy hem. Front and back action pleats. Seat lined to hold perfect shape. Sizes 6 to 16.

Pandora Shaker Knit Wool Pullovers 9.98 New Easy-on back zipper. New link-stitched rolled neckline. Loose, casual fit. Sizes 36 to 40.

Pandora Bonded Wool Tapered Slacks 9.98 Slim, trim, whistle-bell! Soft wool bonded to a silky-smooth lining. Tab waist, side zipper. Sizes 6 to 16.

31 holds yours on layaway



Winners of Major Awards in the girls' summer recreation program at Kaukauna display their trophies. From left are Pam Blajeski, Edith Mattek and Sue Schmidt, tennis champions; Kay DeCoster,

archery champion; Naomi Mattek, tennis winner; Barbara Derus, archery, and Carol Van Dyke, coaches' sportsmanship trophy. Miss Schmidt was also named 'all-around girl'. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kaukauna Girls Get Recreation Awards

KAUKAUNA — An awards kauna summer recreation program was held Aug. 11 for gram activities. Trophies were girls participating in the Kau-presented to event winners.

Donna Walker was junior division archery winner for the season. Tournament winner was Barbara Derus. Senior division winners were Lois Nackers, season winner, and Kay DeCoster, tournament winner.

Tennis Tourney
Taking honors in the city tennis tournament were Pam Blajeski, 10-years and under; Naomi Mattek, 12-years and under; Sue Schmidt, 14-years and under, and Edith Mattek, 16-years and under. Singles winners for the season were Anne Schmidt, Lois Schmidt and Mary Jo Keough. Sue Schmidt and Miss Keough were doubles winners.

Batting Honors
Jenny Gertz was softball batting trophy winner. Jane Walker, Sue Schmidt, Sue Hanby and Chris Koch were runners-up. 'Most valuable' players from their teams were Miss Gertz, Lynne Belling, Sue Mueller, and Jenny Schuler. The All Star team batting trophy went to Miss eKough. Barbara Lamers and Miss Gertz were given runner-up medals.
Carol Van Dyke was awarded the coaches' sportsmanship trophy. Winner of the outstanding

Promises Given in Ceremony

Miss Darlene Ellen Kline and Ahriman Haghparsad-Rad exchanged wedding promises at 7 p.m. Saturday at St. John Lutheran Church, Oshkosh. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. W. Rabe. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Kline, 1930 N. Alvin St. Mr. and Mrs. Ali Haghparsad-Rad, Teheran, Iran, are the bridegroom's parents.
Mrs. Dennis Hophensperger and Mehdi Narghai served as the couple's honor attendants. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Mehdi Mohammadam and Richard A. Kline.
The couple greeted guests at a reception in the Fellowship Hall of the church.
The newlyweds attend Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, where Mr. Haghparsad-Rad is a senior.
After a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 730 Vine Ave., Oshkosh.

Wedding Vows Said Saturday

NEENAH—Miss Louise Rothermel and John C. Lemke exchanged wedding vows at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Mary Chapel, Clinton, Iowa. The Rev. Wiebler officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rothermel, Fulton, Ill. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke, 145 Hazel St.

The bride's sisters attended, her, Miss Susan Rothermel was honor attendant and Miss Janet Rothermel acted as bridesmaid. John McCann, Chicago, performed the duties of the best man. Richard Rothermel was groomsmen. Guests were seated by Daryle Vernon and Gerald Starbuck.

The newlyweds greeted guests at a reception at Clinton Country Club.

Mrs. Lemke was graduated from the State University of Iowa, Iowa City, and will be teaching in the Eddyville, Iowa, school system. Her husband was graduated from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and received his Master of Arts Degree in political science from the State University of Iowa. He will join the teaching staff at Oskaloosa High School, Oskaloosa, Iowa. The couple is honeymooning in Chicago. They will live in Oskaloosa.

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Telling Wife to Go 'Straight to Bed' Saves Trouble, Man Says

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'd catch up with her. When I did I really laid down the law. So Ann Landers, when a man that woman who signed herself "Screaming Mimi." She's the wife who was burned up because her husband who worked the midnight shift had the habit of saying to her, when he left the house to go to work, "Now go right to bed honey." Mimi wrote, "Where in the world would I be going at that hour?"

I'm a husband who worked the midnight shift too. I never told my wife to go straight to bed, but maybe that's where I made my big mistake. She found plenty of places to go at that hour — like every tavern and dance hall in town.

The worst part of it was that she left our kids 9 and 6 years of age alone in the apartment. It took me almost two years to

Landers and tells his wife to go straight to bed why don't you stay out of it? Maybe he knows her better than you do — Mimi Experience

Dear Mr. Thanks for the clue. I consider myself properly told off.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Several weeks ago our son was killed in an accident. Cal was 25 years old. He spoke often of a young woman I will call Marie. My husband and I had never met Marie or her people.

The day before the funeral

Marie came to our home and told us that she and Cal had planned to be married at Christmas. She said her life was as good as over and she wished she had died with our son.

The poor girl fainted during the services and had to be carried out. My husband and I were having a difficult time keeping our composure and she did not make it any easier for us.

Every night after work Marie goes to the cemetery and puts a red rose on Cal's grave. She telephones me every evening and comes over about three times a week. She insists on helping me clean house, wants to cook and bake for the family, run errands. Anything to feel close to Cal, she says.

My husband and I are slowly recovering from our grief but this girl's presence is a constant reminder of our grief and we'd prefer to see less of her. What is your advice? — Mrs. B.

Dear Mrs. B.: Marie needs professional help. Urge her to get it. The girl's devotion to you is unhealthy.

Hanging around Cal's family helps feed the fantasy that he is still alive. It's not good for her or for you. When she gets the help she needs her doctor will insist she cut down her visits to your place, and the problem will be solved.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I read your column just to see what some people in this world consider a problem. Honestly, with all the terrible things that are happening in the world, it's amazing how some idiot woman can write and ask what to do about a husband who puts ketchup on his mashed potatoes.

My old man used to empty bottles too — but it wasn't

ketchup he was hooked on. It is fun. My mother had to work to support the family and we were lucky if there was enough to eat. I'd give that lady ketchup all right — one tomato at a time — Sick of Two Bit Whiners

Dear Sick: Thanks for put-

ting my thoughts into your words.

What is French kissing? Is it wrong? Who should set the necking limit — the boy or the girl? Can a shotgun wedding succeed? Read Ann Landers' self-addressed envelope booklet "Teen-age Sex — Ten

Ways to Cool it." Send 50 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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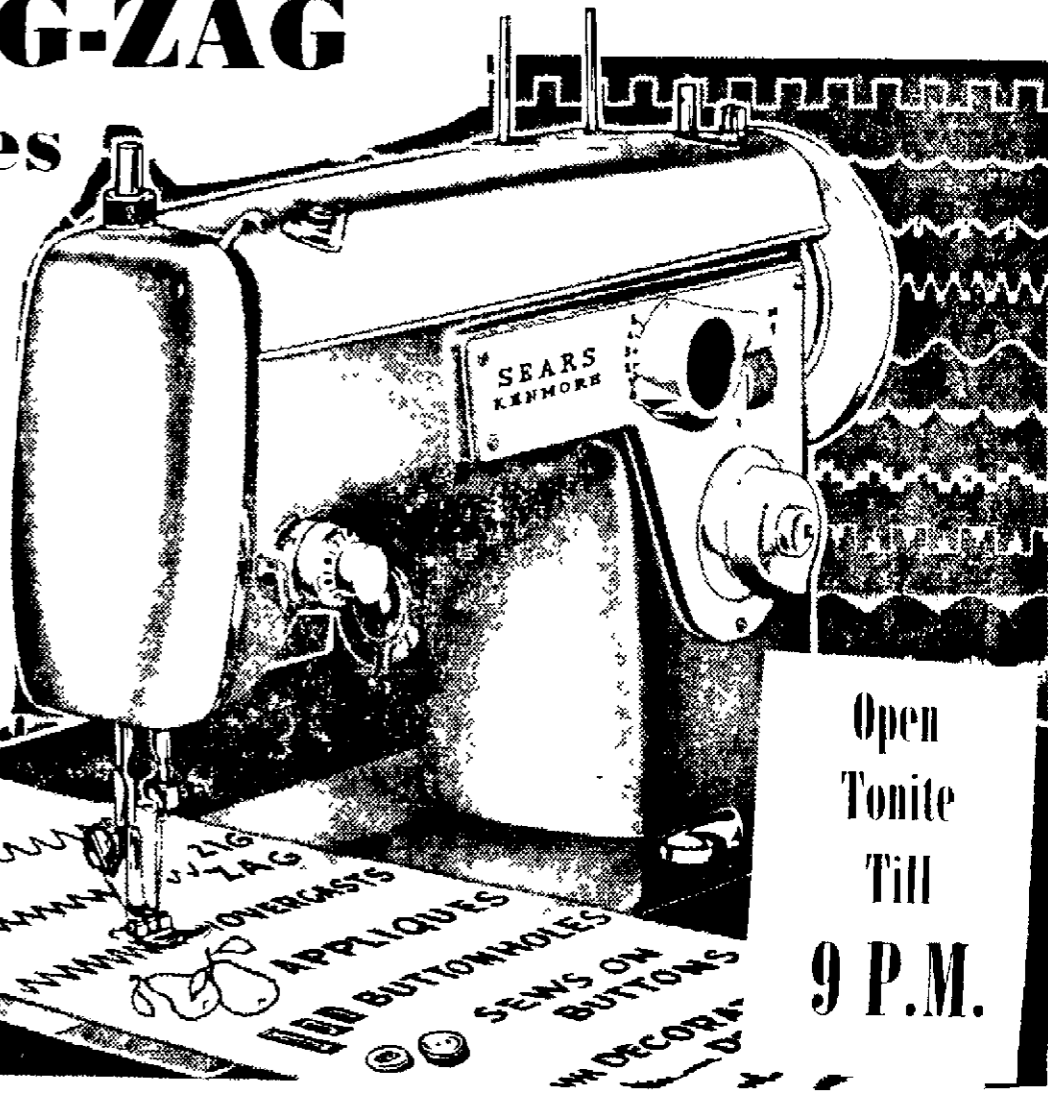
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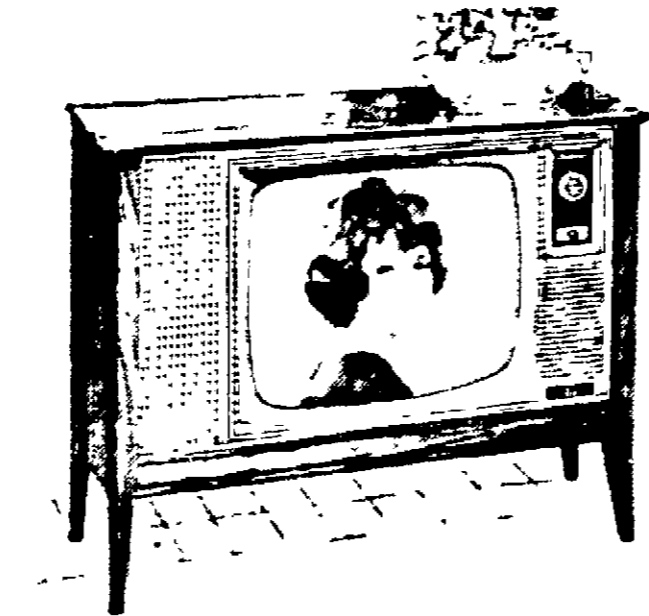
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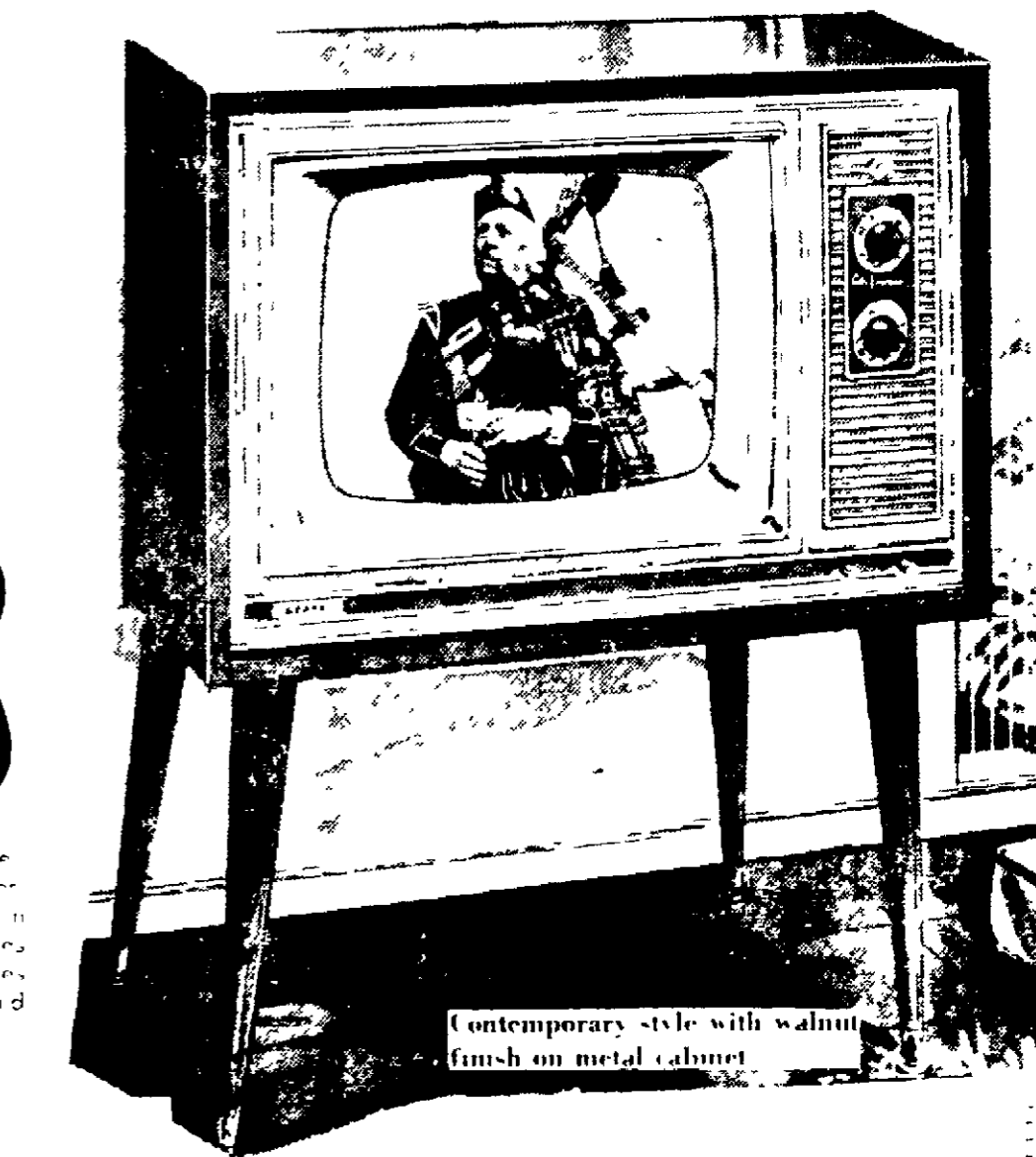


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Former Left-Winger New Greek Premier

Tsirimokos Confident Of Majority

BY CHRIS ELIOU

ATHENS (AP) — Elias Tsirimokos, a former left-wing Socialist, began a new attempt today to form a government and end Greece's 35-day-old crisis.

King Constantine chose Tsirimokos after the 58-year-old politician and his ally, Stephanos Stephanopoulos, apparently con-

ced 23 more breakaways from next nine years he was secretary-general of the small but influential Socialist party.

Tsirimokos was a school teacher who entered politics as a Liberal 30 years ago. His career was almost ended in 1961 with the Communist-front Unit by a heart attack, but surgery ed Democratic Left and won. In 1961 he joined Papandreou and He broke away from the Lib- others in forming the Center crals in 1961 during the Nazi Union party. In 1963 he became occupation. He formed his own speaker of parliament. After the party, the Union of Popular De- elections of February 1964, mocracy, which cooperated with Papandreou made him interior the Communist guerrilla organi- minister.

A stout man with a mustache, He became national economy and thick, dark-rimmed glasses, minister in 1944 in Papandreou's Tsirimokos is the author of sev- government in exile. For the eral books on politics.

Threatened Marina With Gun

Oswald's Widow's Husband Jailed

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Kenneth Jess Porter, jailed on a complaint by Lee Harvey Oswald's widow 10 weeks after he married her, denies he threatened her with a gun.

Porter told newsmen in a jail cell interview he had never carried a gun. He said he didn't know why his wife, Marina, took



Porter Marina

action against him "except maybe for publicity."

Mrs. Porter, 23-year-old Russian-born widow of the man who assassinated President John F. Kennedy, swore out an affidavit before a justice of the peace that Porter, 27, slapped her and frightened her with a gun. Porter was jailed on a charge of threatening bodily harm.

He was released early today on \$1,500 bond posted by his attorney.

Asked if he would return to this wife, Porter said it all depended on what she wanted.

Marina's first husband, Oswald, was shot to death by Jack Ruby two days after Kennedy was assassinated.

Married at 18

Marina, slight and blue-eyed, married Oswald April 30, 1961, in Minsk, Russia, where he was living at the time. She was 18.

The couple came to the United States in 1962.

She told the Warren Commission, which investigated the Kennedy assassination, that they were not living together when Oswald shot Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

After Ruby, a Dallas nightclub operator, killed Oswald, contributions poured in to Marina from all over the country and at one time reportedly totaled \$70,000.

She lived in relative seclusion with her two daughters, June Lee, 3, and Rachel, 2, until she and Porter were married June 1 of this year in the north Texas town of Fate.

Porter, divorced from his first wife, is a \$600-a-month foreman with a Dallas electronics firm.

Marina took along her two children when she appeared be-



Monday This Pile of Debris was a 727 jet airplane, the latest model passenger plane. Wednesday in Wilmette Coast Guard station, Wilmette, Ill., it becomes evidence as Civil Aeronautics Board experts attempt to learn what made it crash into Lake Michigan northeast of Chicago, killing all 30 aboard. At left, James Childs, of CAB's engineering division, talks with Jack Steffan, San Francisco, United Airlines' engineering division, as salvaged parts reach the two-ton stage. The plane weighed about 52 tons intact. (AP Wirephoto)

19 Laws Approved

Knowles Signs Bill Banning Job Discrimination for Handicapped

Five Counties Added

10 Federal Registrars Sent to Southern States

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles has signed into law a bill broadening Wisconsin's Fair Employment Act by banning discrimination against the handicapped.

Three assemblymen introduced the measure.

The governor also signed into law another Assembly bill that permits the use of flashing amber lights by trucks operating with oversize permits.

Another legislative enactment that became law with Knowles' signature permits communities on state borders to enter into agreement for the repair of boundary line bridges and highways.

In all, the governor signed 19 bills into law Wednesday. Among them were measures that would:

Education Deputy

Authorize the State Superintendent of Public Instruction to hire a deputy to act in his absence.

Permit the State College Board of Regents to dispose of real and personal property without the express approval of the Legislature.

Extend to all counties under 500,000 population the authority to set annual salaries for county board supervisors and provide mileage expense for attendance and not more than two committee meetings in one day.

Permit a maximum of three persons to sit in the back of a dual control private driver training school auto when the student is driving the vehicle under proper supervision.

Mathew Gullen, vice president of AMC, said that the company officials wanted additional time in order to fully answer questions asked by union offi-

cially. He said he was hopeful that agreements could be reached, adding that the recess was not a "breakoff" of talks.

Mississippi and Louisiana.

Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach, following the procedures continued to discriminate and set up by the new Voting Rights Act, designated the additional counties Wednesday night. Ten with the voting rights measure, days ago he ordered 18 federal registrars into nine counties in the South to register voters without requiring literacy or similar tests.

The new counties are Jefferson Davis and Jones in Mississippi, Perry and Wilcox in Alabama and Ouachita Parish in Louisiana.

In the nine counties where examiners already are functioning, the number of persons they registered reached 16,492 by the

Katzenbach said the five newly designated counties "have been given no substantial indication that they will comply with the voting rights measure, cials demonstrate their willingness to deal fairly with Negro as well as white applicants, examiners will be withdrawn promptly."

The Justice Department cited, as examples of failure to comply with the new law, the even more stringent application of proof of residence requirements to Negro applicants, denial of assistance to Negroes, advice to them to return in 30 days to see whether they have been successful, and holding up of registration on the ground there were no application forms.

Each of the newly designated counties, Katzenbach said, "has a long history of discrimination against Negro voting applicants."

William R. Barton, agent in charge of the Milwaukee office said most of the bills were passed in Eau Claire, Fall Creek and Chippewa Falls. He described them as fairly deceptive, all bearing the same serial number 127631113 A.

\$700 in Counterfeit \$20 Bills Recovered

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A total of \$700 counterfeit \$20 bills passed in Wisconsin the week-end of July 31 has been recovered, according to the Secret Service.

William R. Barton, agent in charge of the Milwaukee office said most of the bills were passed in Eau Claire, Fall Creek and Chippewa Falls. He described them as fairly deceptive, all bearing the same serial number 127631113 A.

Looming Economic Crisis for Negroes Seen by Humphrey

Gap Widening Between Training And Current Job Requirements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today Negroes are on the verge of a major economic crisis, with the gap widening between their training and job requirements.

Humphrey said in a speech prepared for the White House conference on equal employment opportunity that nonwhite joblessness increased in July when the national employment rate fell to 4.5 per cent.

"Less than four per cent of the white working force was out of a job," he said, "but for adult nonwhites the employment rate actually increased."

"It is no exaggeration to say that nonwhites, principally Negroes, are on the verge of a major economic crisis. For the gap is widening between Negro education and training on the one hand, and the requirements of the labor market on the other."

Unskilled, Uneducated

"Three Negro men in five are unskilled or semiskilled. And more than half the Negro men over 25 have less than a grammar school education. In Northern industrial centers one out of every three Negro workers has suffered unemployment in the past few years. In some neighborhoods the unemployment rate among Negroes is as high as 40 per cent."

Humphrey said no single aspect of Negro needs can be considered apart from others, but "nothing is more important to the Negro in his struggle to free himself from his circle of frustration than the ability to hold a good job."

"What can we expect when hope is resolutely crushed from the young, when there are no jobs even for the educated, and no homes in good neighborhoods even for the hard-working?" he asked.

Construction costs will be amount to an estimated \$280,079 the first year and \$89,111 during the next four years.

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Tsirimokos

vinced the king they could line up a parliamentary majority in defiance of ousted Premier George Papandreou.

Tsirimokos said he would go before the 300-member parliament next week to ask for a vote of confidence. He claimed the support of 154 members, a majority of eight.

Papandreou, whose firing by the king July 15 touched off Greece's worst crisis since the 1947-49 civil war, predicted Tsirimokos would meet with "severe denunciation" in parliament.

Demonstrations Threatened

Papandreou's son, Andreas, said in a radio interview that if Tsirimokos got a majority, his government "would be brought down by a popular uprising and demonstrations by the end of the year." He added:

"And if King Constantine then resorts to a military regime, the consequences would be quite disastrous. Clashes would follow."

Several hundred youths marched through Athens Wednesday night shouting "down with Tsirimokos" and "down with the palace slaves."

Tsirimokos and Stephanopoulos were top aides of Papandreou when the crisis started, but they broke from his Center Union party four days ago.

They had support from the 99 National Radical Union and a Progressive party deputies on the right, and from the 21 Center Unionists who made up the interim government of George Athanasiadis Novas. They need-

ed 23 more breakaways from next nine years he was secretary-general of the small but influential Socialist party.

Tsirimokos was a school teacher who entered politics as a Liberal 30 years ago. His career was almost ended in 1961 with the Communist-front Unit by a heart attack, but surgery ed Democratic Left and won. In 1961 he joined Papandreou and He broke away from the Lib- others in forming the Center crals in 1961 during the Nazi Union party. In 1963 he became occupation. He formed his own speaker of parliament. After the party, the Union of Popular De- elections of February 1964, mocracy, which cooperated with Papandreou made him interior the Communist guerrilla organi- minister.

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Ask Him If It's Dog's Life In White House

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — A dog's life at the White House isn't bad—especially if you're the top dog. You can take it from Him.

Him is President Johnson's friendly, little beagle, and they get along just fine. They even

share the same bed at times, and a wakeful President may reach down and bestow a pat in the middle of the night.

Usually this is only when the rest of the family of humans is away. Other times, Him sleeps on a pallet of newspapers along with his friend, Blanco, a beau-

tiful white collie. Their dormitory is the florist's work room, near the swimming pool, in the west wing of the White House.

Like any lovable pup, Him is spoiled a bit now and then. He almost always is on hand when Johnson is having lunch and wangles at least a taste or two

of whatever is on the presidential plate. And it's difficult to tell which of the two enjoys this more.

In the morning, a couple of sharp handclaps brings Him and Blanco racing up to greet the President on the way to the office. One reason Johnson likes

to walk around the White House grounds is that he can take the dogs with him.

Several people around the White House look after the dogs, but usually it is Trophe L.

Bryant, an electrician, who brings them along on their leashes. Johnson quickly sets them free and away they go, dashing headlong across the sweep of bluegrass, with the

short-legged beagle staying right with the long-legged collie. Now and again there is a bit

of nipping and noisy disagreement between the dogs. If it came to a showdown, Johnson thinks Him would come out ahead.

Him got a bite in the eye this spring and went to the hospital. It wasn't too serious, but if the wound had been in the center instead of the edge of the eye, he might have lost half of his sight.

The beagle has a fan club, apparently, because he got letters from all over the country

Thursday, August 19, 1965

The Post-Crescent B 3

voicing regret that he was in the hospital.

So, as the President views Him, Him has a real good image in the country.

Him helps this out by meandering around to the iron gates where tourists gather when the dogs are out, or the President is walking, and letting everybody pet him.

"He's a real good host here at the White House," Johnson tells

his friends. "He's just like a reception committee."

Johnson and Him share their attentions and affections with obvious mutual delight. Fond recollections no doubt have something to do with this.

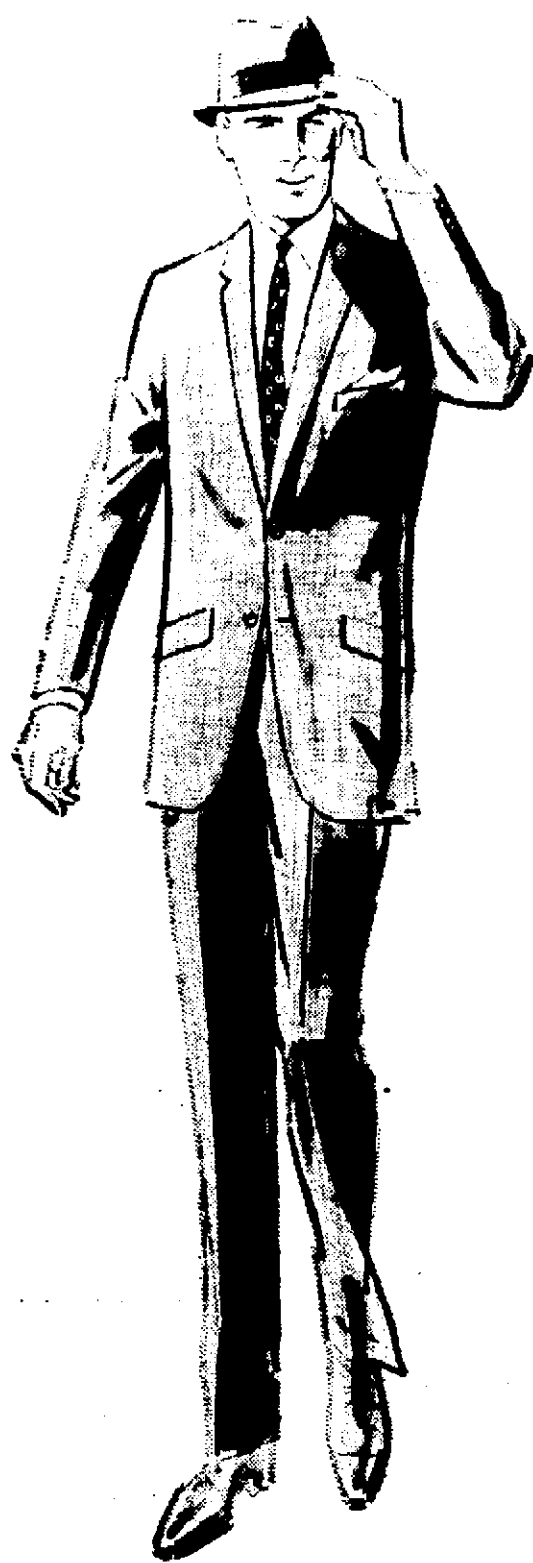
Ever since he was a youngster in the Texas hill country, Lyndon Johnson has owned a dog—starting when he was three or four with one named Rover.

Robert Hall

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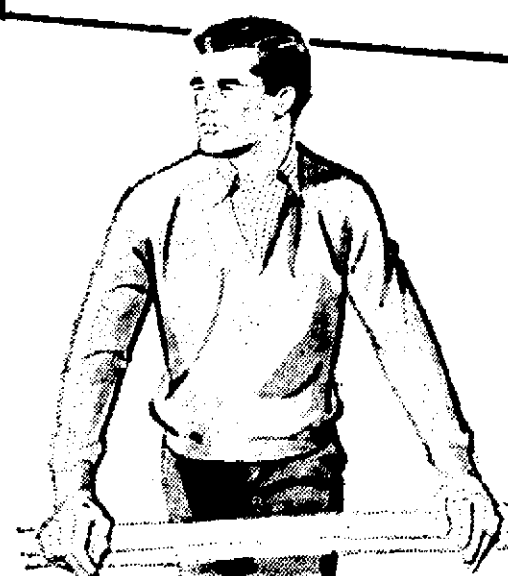


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A Trickle of Water Bypasses the Dam at the Iola pond which has been permitted to dry up this summer. The lake bed, bristling with stumps, can be seen in the background. Once water mains have

been installed across the pond and lakeshore area is improved, the dam will be closed to fill the lake. Several housing developments are planned. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Classes Start Aug. 30 at Chilton School

Calendar for Term Includes 178 Days Of Instruction

CHILTON—The calendar for the 1965-66 school term set for the Chilton Public Schools includes 178 school days.

In-service teacher training will be Aug. 23 through 27 with Aug. 30 set for school opening. Legal holidays include Sept. 6, Labor Day, and Memorial Day on May 30.

List Conventions

Other school recesses are Nov. 4 and 5 for the Wisconsin Education Association Convention in Milwaukee, Nov. 25 and 26 for Thanksgiving vacation, and Dec. 22 to Jan. 3 for Christmas vacation.

April 1 is the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association Convention in Fond du Lac and April 4 through 10 has been set aside for Easter vacation.

Final exams are scheduled for May 31 and June 1. On June 2 the senior commencement rehearsal will be held with commencement exercises set for 2 p.m., June 5.

End of Quarters

School quarters end Oct. 29; semester, Jan. 14 and March 18 the third quarter end.

School lunches will be served Aug. 30 through June 1. Lunches will be served to bus students only on May 31 and June 1.

Assembly programs scheduled include "The Mikado", Oct. 20; "Kobelle the Magician", Oct. 4; "Kelly Clark", Nov. 12; "This Atomic World", Dec. 1.

Other Programs

Other programs planned are Dr. George Davis, Dec. 6; Kenneth Goodman, Feb. 8; "Spaceball", March 7; Don Lomis, April 22; "Whitewater University Chorus", April 29, and a narcotics lecture for May 3.

Evening Parent Teacher Association programs are set for Sept. 22, Nov. 17, Jan. 26, March 24 and May 11.

BABA Playoff Pairings Set

MARION — Co-champion Clintonville drew first place in the western division playoffs of the BABA Monday night.

Other co-champions drawing were Marion, second; and Gresham, third. Gresham will play at Marion at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The co-champions, who finished with 10-4 records, will each receive a trophy.

Health Committee Members Are Named

NORTHPORT — Mrs. John Kraske, Mrs. Morgan Backes and Mrs. Donald Laib have been appointed to the health committee of the Northport School.

They recently attended a meeting at the New London City Hall conducted by the City-School Nurse Mrs. Alice Murray. Films pertaining to the health of school children were shown.

Conservation Club Sets Meeting at Embarrass

EMBARRASS — The Embarrass River Conservation Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Village Inn to discuss the releasing of pheasants.

Persons who want pheasants released on their land have been asked to attend.

Ruben Lueck, secretary, said that according to state law no pheasants can be released on posted land.

Woodland 4-H Gets Record Book Briefing

SEYMOUR — Instructions on filling out record books were given by Mrs. Walter Jurgens, club leader, to members of the Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club. They are due Monday.

Three members are attending the state fair, Peter Watchendok, Sally Tubbs and Paul Jurgens. Earl Court was an alternate.

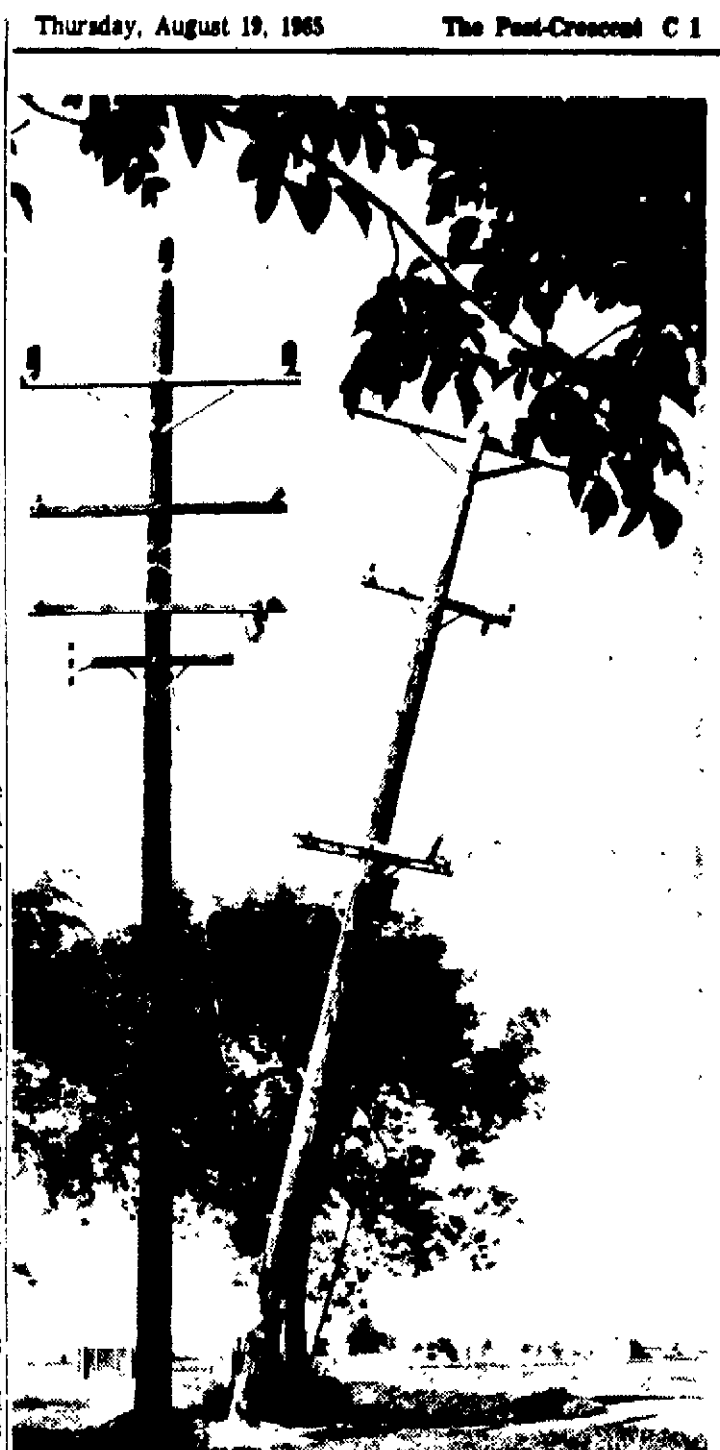
The club held its annual picnic at Joannes Park in Green Bay.

Waupaca Judge Fines Youths For Violations of Beer Laws

WAUPACA — Five persons was charged with drinking beer ranging in age from 18 to 23 off a licensed premises. The years appeared Wednesday before Municipal Justice George Whalen and pleaded guilty to either beer possession or consumption violations.

Frederick L. Balsis, 18, 1003 Ridge Lane, Appleton, was fined \$50 and costs after pleading guilty of having beer in a car with minors. Balsis was arrested Aug. 8 while his car was parked in the Casino parking lot.

Thomas F. Vaughn, 23, route 18, Waupaca, and Pam Wolberg, 18, Scandinavia, were each fined \$50 and costs. Vaughn was charged with purchasing beer for minors and Miss Wolberg



Electric Utility Poles Are Being relocated along the west side of State 47 south of the Village of Black Creek in anticipation of improvements to the highway. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Crowds Back With Sun

Fair Officials Hope for Big Turnouts Despite Setbacks by Showers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rain made a big dent in Wisconsin State Fair attendance Wednesday but officials remained optimistic over prospects of equaling last year's record gate for the 10-day run.

A prolonged series of downpours turned portions of the grounds into a quagmire and forced fairgoers to take cover in exhibit halls and the judging arenas. Parking lots were a sea of mud.

But the sun came out in late afternoon and so did the crowds.

Still Behind Attendance for the day reached 62,362 compared with 76,673 for the same date a year ago. And the total 1965 fair attendance was running approximately 34,000 behind the four-day total of last year.

Fair administrator Willard Masterson continued to be hopeful that the exposition would equal last year's attendance.

Although the matinee was delayed a half hour because of rain, the first two performances of the Andy Williams show drew 9,942 persons. Masterson said there was a tremendous demand for tickets to the show.

Soggy Scout Camp Boy Scouts camped on the grounds sloshed around in water ankle deep. They dug drainage ditches around their tents to carry away the water.

During the fireworks display, an aerial bomb dropped on a parked automobile but did not explode. Damage to the hood and a fender of the car was placed at \$100. Fair police said the bomb was defective.

Rain or no rain, the livestock judging went on at fast pace. Theodore Griswold of Livingston won major honors in the Hereford cattle judging. He showed the reserve grand and Wisconsin champion bulls and the reserve champion female, and was named premier breeder and exhibitor.

Huber Ranch of Schneider, Ind., exhibited the grand champion bulls and View Point Farm of Mineral Point, Wis., the grand champion female.

Mahogany Farms of Williamston, Mich., swept the Angus competition, taking the premier breeder and exhibitor awards, the grand champion female award and the reserve champion female. The Farms also won all but one of the bull classes.

Short-horn Contest The Hickories of Pardeeville captured the premier breeder and exhibitor awards in Short-horn competition. The farm had

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Chilton Considers Permit Cost Hike For Mobile Homes

CHILTON — Aldermen are considering raising the monthly fee for mobile homes in the city from \$5 to \$10.

City Atty. William Engler Jr. was instructed to prepare an ordinance to this effect Tuesday night for presentation at the September 7 meeting.

Officials say the \$60 annual fee does not cover municipal services provided residents. The raise had been recommended by the city planning commission after its meeting last week.

An ordinance was passed this spring banning any additional trailers in the city. There are approximately five house trailers being used as residences here.

Young Marrieds Puzzle Future!

Problems of living do not necessarily begin and end with advanced years—the "young marrieds" have them, too.

The echo of the wedding bells barely fades before the off-beat rasp and pound of living begins. There are houses to furnish, or rentals to pay, or babies come... all set to a symphony of joys and sorrows.

Young hopefuls and parents will both see themselves and recognize a possible future involvement in "The Young Marrieds"—a series of articles about the newest married generations—in "VIEW"—with the Aug. 22...

The two Milwaukee men were arrested by county police Aug. 8 in the Town of Farmington. At the time they were with two Green Bay girls who were released without being charged. Drivers licenses of all five were suspended for 30 days.

Brillion District Loses Property To Reedsville

Transfer of 667 Acres Approved by School Committees

BRILLION — Approximately 667 acres of land with an equalized valuation of \$107,983 was transferred from the Brillion School District to the Reedsville School District this week by the Joint School Committees of Brown, Calumet and Manitowoc counties.

Effective date of the order is Oct. 1.

The action was granted by an 8-5 vote after a hearing on the petition in the Reedsville School gymnasium. A hearing July 12 on essentially the same area was denied by a vote of 9-6.

All of the land involved is in the Town of Rockland east and south of Long Lake. Families residing in the area are the Harold and Robert Wenzels, the Harry Besserts, the Roland Haases and the George Kanters.

An agreement was made to permit students involved to start school in Reedsville Aug. 30 without assignment of a tuition charge.

Two Brillion High School students are involved in the change this year. Grade school age children living in the area transferred have been attending parochial school in Reedsville.

Former Principal Will Teach at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—Walter Kallies, a retired principal of St. Paul Lutheran School, Bonduel, will teach seventh grade at St. Martin Lutheran School until a replacement is found for Lester Zimmerman, who resigned this week to accept a position in Chicago.

Brillion High Students To Get Annual at Dance

BRILLION—The Brillion High School 1965 yearbook, "Owl" will be distributed to students and faculty members at a dance 8 to 11 p.m., Aug. 27 at the high school.

Students are requested to bring their activity card or receipt of payment.

Classes Begin Aug. 30

Clintonville to Start School With 1,718 Pupils

CLINTONVILLE—At least 1,718 pupils will open the school year in the Clintonville school district Aug. 30. There were 1,706 students enrolled in the fall of 1964.

Buses will operate on schedules similar to those of last year. Further bus information and listings will be available by next week.

The high school will start at 8:20 a.m., the junior high school

at 8:23 a.m., and the elementary grades at about 8:35 a.m., depending on the grade.

Hot Lunch Schools will operate a full day's schedule on Aug. 30. Hot lunch will be served. Pupils wishing to eat hot lunch may buy their weekly ticket for \$1.25.

Classes formerly held in Longfellow School, will be moved. The kindergarten class will be at Rexford School taught by Mrs. Clarence Ehler; Dellwood, fourth grade, Mrs. Glenn Kluth; Masonic Temple dining room, fourth grade, Mrs. Walter Hein; Methodist Church annex, fifth and sixth grade combined, Mrs. Arno Olson, and special education, Miss Verna Schoepke; Christ Church Boy Scout room, fifth grade, Mrs. Rex Michaelis; St. Rose School, fifth grade, Mrs. Robert Pasch; and St. Martin Church basement, sixth grade, Richard King and Mrs. Ray Below.

Fees for high school students will be \$6.75 this year. Junior high fees vary slightly with seventh grade fees at \$6.20; eighth grade, \$5.20; and ninth grade, \$5.25. Students going out for athletics will have additional fees.

Correction In a story in Tuesday's Post-Crescent, the names of persons involved in an automobile accident Monday night were incorrectly given. A car driven by Gregory Taves, 18, 316 1/2 Chute St., Menasha, struck one driven living in the road east of by Alan Bills, 24, 933 E. College Ave., police said.

Construction Work on The \$750,000 Ariens Co. plant addition at Brillion is nearing completion and the structure is expected to be ready for occupancy by

Sept. 15. The company, which produces yard and garden equipment, will have 110,000 square feet of production space at the new site (Coenen Photo)

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School Assignments Listed

Pupils of Weyauwega Joint District Will Start 1965-66 Term Next Week

WEYAUWEGA — School will begin Wednesday for Weyauwega Joint School District pupils. All buses will make a "dry run" Tuesday morning, making all stops and blowing the horn once, giving students a chance to know the approximate time of pick up.

The bus routes are laid out to keep the students' riding time to a minimum. Children who live outside of city or village limits and more than a half mile from school will have bus service.

Wolf River and Tustin students will have the service of a small bus. School will start at Wolf River School at 8:30 a.m. with dismissal at 3 p.m. These times may have to be adjusted to allow for transportation and lunch.

Tustin School will have grades one through five and include only the former Tustin district.

Wolf River School will have grades one through five and will include the former Wolf River District area west of the river and north to and including those

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School Bus Safety Clinic Set Aug. 26

WEYAUWEGA — The high school gym here will be the setting Aug. 26 of a school transportation meeting conducted by the Department of Public Instruction and the Motor Vehicle Department.

The annual school bus safety clinics are held for school bus drivers, school bus fleet operators, school board members and school administrators.

Moderator for the sessions will be Theodore A. Sorenson, director of pupil transportation for the Department of Public Instruction.

Also on the program for each meeting will be a state patrol officer or vehicle inspector representing the enforcement division, Motor Vehicle Department, and a supervising driver license examiner from the driver control division, Motor Vehicle Department.

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Contract Let For Gas Line

Northport to be Serviced From New London System

NORTHPORT — A contract of extension of New London's natural gas system to serve this unincorporated village has been awarded by the Wisconsin Gas Co. to Beloit Pipe and Dredge Co.

The firm will begin construction this month, making the service available for the coming heating season.

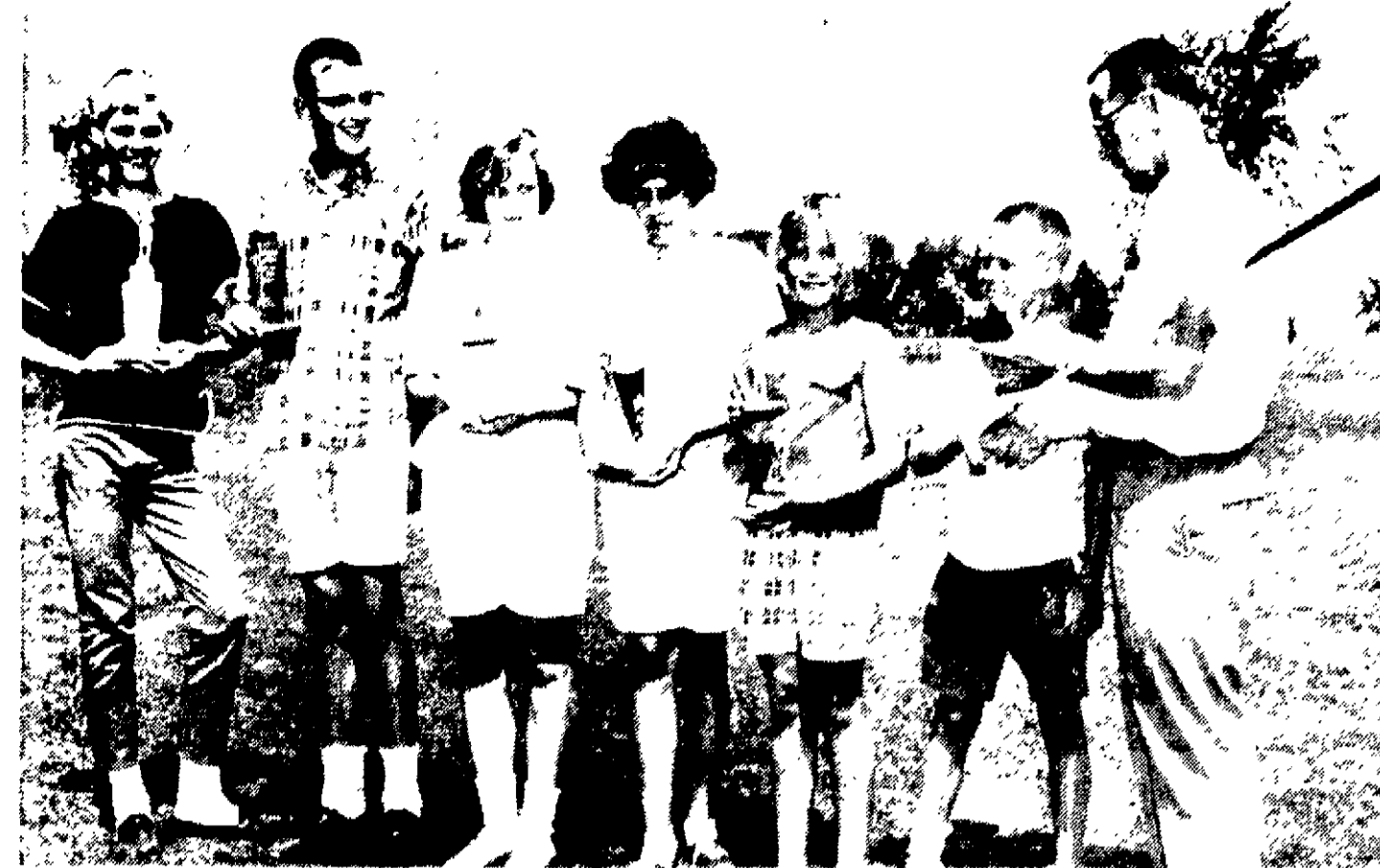
Under the system, New London's natural gas distribution will be extended along Waupaca County Trunk X into Northport.

Potter School Adds Teacher

POTTER — With an enrollment of 90 pupils, Trinity Lutheran School, Town of Rantoul, will have three full-time teachers for the first time when school starts Sept. 7.

Delbert Mueller will again serve as principal and teach seventh and eighth grades. Miss Margaret Huber, new faculty member, will teach fourth, fifth and sixth grades, and Wilfred Meyer will continue teaching first, second and third grades.

An opening service at 9 a.m. Sept. 7 will precede the initial day of school with registration. Classes will be dismissed at noon. Regular school hours from 8:30 a



Trophies Were Awarded at the conclusion of the summer program for youngsters at Clintonville Riverside Golf Club by Earl Paape, right, the instructor. From left are Mark Paape, junior champion; John Torborg, and Sue Lauer, advanced class; Nancy Kuester, intermediates; Mary Torborg and John Luebke, beginners. Tim Weeman won the boys intermediate class. (Laib Photo)

AAA Lauds Clintonville's Safety Record

CLINTONVILLE — A record of no pedestrian fatalities for the year brought the city recognition from the American Automobile Association today.

It is the fourth time the city won the award under the AAA National Pedestrian Appraisal Program. Mayor Frank Sinkiewicz and Police Chief James Beggs accepted the award for the city from Franic J. Eckerman, state AAA director of safety.

In making the award, Eckerman noted that pedestrian fatalities in Wisconsin have increased over the past several years and commended the Clintonville residents for their record.

Women Hear About Work Of Deaconess

MANAWA — A deaconess' role in the church was explained by candidate Diane Jawort at the Lutheran Women's Missionary League meeting Tuesday evening.

Miss Jawort, daughter of program chairman Mrs. Leon Jawort, showed slides and explained her future work. She will begin internship as a deaconess Aug. 28 at Livonia, Mich.

New officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. Oscar Sellin, program chairman; Mrs. C. F. Luedtke, vice president; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Hiltner, Everett Schefelker, secretary, brick, Wauwatosa, were special guests. Hiltner was a Mrs. R. A. Plotter Sr. was science teacher in 1925 and the appointed visiting chairman. annual yearbook was dedicated to him in 1925.

Mrs. Henry Mortensen is league to him in 1925.

Arrangement committee Mrs. Groher made the floral

Class of 1925 Holds Reunion

29 Graduates From New London High Attend Festivities

NEW LONDON—The high school class of 1925 held its 40th anniversary class reunion Saturday at the Rainbow Supper.

Twenty-nine of the original 53 graduates were present. Five members of the class have died.

Fifty-six persons attended the reunion. Dr. H. C. Schmaltz, berg was master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Hiltner, Everett Schefelker, secretary, brick, Wauwatosa, were special guests. Hiltner was a Mrs. R. A. Plotter Sr. was science teacher in 1925 and the appointed visiting chairman. annual yearbook was dedicated to him in 1925.

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Arrangement committee Mrs. Groher made the floral

Bowlers in Clintonville Area to Organize City Association for Men

CLINTONVILLE—Bowlers in the Clintonville area are asked to attend a meeting 8 p.m. Monday at Donaldson's Bowling Alleys to organize a Clintonville Men's Bowling Association.

The former Clintonville-Marion Bowling Association is being replaced by separate associations for each city. At Marion, Hub Mayne was elected president and Bill Daley, secretary and treasurer.

At the Clintonville meeting, officers will be elected and by-laws adopted so a charter can be granted to the association.

members were George Groher, Beatrice Coltrill, Mrs. Willard Groat and Mrs. Michael Cooney. Mrs. Groher made the floral

Bus Drivers at New London Meet Tuesday

Schedules, Routes Passenger Lists To Be Distributed

NEW LONDON — School district bus drivers will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school agriculture room to study routes, get their schedules and a list of students.

Bus drivers in the district are required to attend a bus safety meeting either at Birnamwood 7 p.m. Wednesday or the one in Weyauwega at 9 a.m. Aug. 26.

Both meetings will be at the high schools and be conducted by Theodore Sorenson of the instruction committee and State Patrol members.

Work Shops

The school district pays the transportation to the workshops. Les Werner, school business manager, said drivers are re-economics, agriculture and industrial arts departments.

Special work not started yet is construction of a six-foot high cyclone wire fence along high school property fronting on Oskosh Street.

Painting at the high school, Lincoln School, McKinley School, Dale School, Readfield School and Northport School was done by school maintenance men.

Graded, Seeded

The area around the Sugar Bush School was graded and seeded. Playground and gymnasium.

Repair of New London Schools Nears Finish

Blacktopping of Playground Areas Among Last of Maintenance Projects for Summer

NEW LONDON — Blacktopping of playground areas at McKinley and Northport schools will almost complete summer maintenance at district schools.

A 90 by 150-foot area is being paved at Northport School, while a 70 by 90-foot area is being surfaced at the New London school.

Painting the exterior of the high school is almost complete.

King Electric, Waupaca, has nearly completed part two of a four phase program in the complete revamping of the electrical system in the Washington High School building. The building will be used for a junior high school in the 1966-67 instruction committee and State Patrol members.

Repaired Outlets

King Electric has installed all lighting, power and distribution panels and feeders and repaired special outlets in the home economics, agriculture and industrial arts departments.

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Clintonville Sets Workshop For Instructors

Pre-School Training Slated for Aug. 24-27 On 'Advancing Art'

CLINTONVILLE — A pre-school faculty workshop for public school teachers has been set for Aug. 24-27 with the theme "Instruction: Advancing the Art."

At 1 p.m. Tuesday, teachers new to the system will meet at senior high school. They are Mrs. Jerelyn Townsend, Shawano, who will be teaching English; Kenneth Herrmann, Milwaukee, commercial; Robert Ehrike, Marshfield, social studies; and Miss Sigrid Burmann, Milan, English.

New teachers at the junior high will be Marc Pecha, Mattoon, physical education, and Howard Bents, Turtle Lake, industrial arts. Elementary first year instructors include Mrs. Lucille Konrad, Town of Bear Creek, who will teach at Nicholson School, and Mrs. Betty Patrikus, Town of Bear Creek, who will teach at Bell Corners School.

Meet Education Board

All members of the faculty will meet at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to get acquainted and meet the board of education.

Wednesday afternoon elementary teachers will meet with Don Doney, art instructor; Pecha, physical education; Mrs. Jane Billings, librarian, and Mrs. DuWayne Tanner, school nurse.

Mrs. Agnes Norem, consultant and member of the Wisconsin Social Studies committee, will be present Wednesday afternoon for the junior and senior high social studies.

The elementary teachers will meet at the Dellwood School Thursday to meet the new Cooperative Service Agency specialists. Miss Katherine Arnold, speech correctionist, and Merton Fulwiler, remedial reading.

"How to Develop Study Skills" will be discussed and studied in the morning, and the afternoon will include a book exhibit, team teaching and a meeting at 3 p.m. of the Clintonville Teachers Association at the Senior High School.

Junior high faculty assignments Thursday will be to examine "Learning Principles," "Individual Learning and Social Factors," and "The Teacher's Learning." The senior high faculty Thursday will have sessions on language arts, commercial, shop, science, mathematics and physical education.

Teachers will work in their own rooms Friday morning and meet with their principals in the Friday afternoon.

Waupaca Judge Names Attorney In Theft Case

WAUPACA — Richard Peterson, a Waupaca attorney, was appointed Wednesday to represent Kieth A. Eichorst, 25, New London, who is charged with two counts of burglary and two counts of theft. The appointment was made by Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry when Eichorst was arraigned in County Court.

Eichorst was arrested Aug. 12 by New London police and charged with the break-ins at the IGA Foodliner and Red Owl Store. Both are located in New London. In the IGA Foodliner break-in, \$158 in cash was taken. In the Red Owl store entry, only groceries were taken.

Arraigned in Municipal Justice Court Saturday, Eichorst Mrs. Lillian Fuhrman, third, was bound over to County Court Mrs. Ivan Young, fourth, Mrs. for trial. He was unable to furnish a \$3,000 bond and is presently being held in the Waupaca County Jail.

Catholic Grade School At Clintonville Begins School Year Aug. 30

CLINTONVILLE—The first day of the new school year at St. Rose Catholic School, Aug. 30, will be for orientation and organization. Pupils will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

At 8 a.m., grades three through eight will be given an opportunity to participate in a sacred scripture service and communion. Grades one and two will report to their respective classrooms at 8:45 a.m.

The school lunch program will begin operations Sept. 1.

Faculty members are Sister Mary Barbara, first grade; Sister Margaret Rose, second; Mrs. Lillian Fuhrman, third; Mrs. Ivan Young, fourth; Mrs. for trial. He was unable to furnish a \$3,000 bond and is presently being held in the Waupaca County Jail.

Lutheran School Needs Teachers

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Lutheran school staff is incomplete with vacancies in the third and seventh grades, according to Principal Florian Felts.

Faculty members are Mrs. Ed Justman, first grade; Mrs. Harvey Schmidt, second; Mrs. Fred Remke, fourth; Dale Anderson, fifth; Norman Schmale, sixth; Mrs. Herbert Lichtenberg, combination room of fifth and sixth grades, and Felts, eighth grade.

Mrs. Schmidt received her degree in education at the Oshkosh State University this summer.

Mrs. Remke, Mrs. Justman and Felts attended a week's institute at Concordia College, Milwaukee.

Potato Truck Driver Forfeits \$73.25 Bond

WAUPACA — Avery Jenkins, 50, Rhinelander, forfeited \$73.25 to Municipal Justice George Whalen when he failed to appear in court to answer charges of inattentive driving.

He was arrested after his truck ran into the ditch July 29 north of Iowa and overturned. The truck was loaded with potatoes at the time.

Washed 33 Times! Never Ironed!

LEVI'S STA-PREST

CASUAL SLACKS NEVER NEED IRONING!

Through a new patented process, LEVI'S Sportswear offers the first true wash-and-wear pants — backed by an unconditional guarantee! No matter how you wash and dry these pants, the crease will stay IN — the wrinkles will fall OUT — for the life of the garment!

\$4.98 to \$7.98
Huskies \$5.98
Sims \$4.98

Teacher Workshops to Begin Fall School Term at Marion

MARION—A workshop for hand, Miss Georgia Smith, teachers of the Marion School American history and economics, will be held Aug. 25 and 26. Miss Judith Wallansk, girls' 26, beginning at 9 a.m. both physical education, and Mrs. oaks.

Leon Case, district coordinator, and Miss Martha Heigl, Miss Karen Winters, Smithville, Waupaca County nurse, will grades one through six. Miss speak. Case will discuss the Shirley Knott, Maple Valley, one "Implications of Federal Aid" through six. Edward Conley, Education.

Regular classes will begin at 8 a.m. and Mrs. Darchi 2:20 a.m. Aug. 30.

New members of the high school to Sunrise, one school faculty are Mrs. B. 11:30 a.m. through four.

Kostrazek, home economics. A \$4 fee will be charged high John Gubnowski, entrance to school students for towels, class physical education and assistant first, locker rental. Accum for ball court. Larry Schuster does and student publications.

Planning Bake Sale

NEW LONDON—Senior Socialists of the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church will hold a bake sale at 9 a.m. Friday at Chne and Hanson Furniture Store.

The August group will be in charge of the bake sale. Mrs. Gary Bernegger and Mrs. Darci Betzlund are chairmen.

ROUND STEAK

Per 79c lb. . . . lb. **65¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK

Per 79c lb. . . . lb. **77¢**

CHUCK ROAST

Per 79c lb. . . . lb. **49¢**

BEEF SIDES

Fresh Bologna & Wieners, Brats

Valley Packing Co.

NORBERT VANHANDEL
Phone ST 8-1334 North Vanden Brook Rd.

Appleton Cemetery Association

Will Be Held

Tues., August 24, 1965

at 7.30 p.m. at the Cemetery Chapel

Riverside Cemetery

"Appleton's Beautiful Cemetery on the Banks of the Fox River, Wholly Owned and Operated by the Lot Owners."

We Invite You to See Our Wide Selection of Desirable Lots

the New W.A. Close

200 East College Avenue.

Interest Rising In Pollution, Professor Says

**Water Resources
Center at UW Aimed
At Constant Problem**

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's water pollution problems are growing, but so is interest in their solution, a University of Wisconsin professor said Wednesday.

Dr. Gerard A. Rohlich, who heads the new Water Resources Center at the university said, "I think Wisconsin has more water pollution problems than five or 10 years ago."

But Rohlich, who has established his reputation as an expert in hydraulic and sanitary engineering, added, "We're also devoting more time and the public is more interested."

The center, located in the new engineering building, will coordinate and sponsor research in water resources on both the Madison and Milwaukee campuses as well as the nine university centers.

Problem Solving
"We're not a problem-solving operation as such," said Rohlich, "but some of our research activities are aimed at solving Wisconsin's water problems."

Rohlich, who attended Wisconsin from 1934 to 1937 as an undergraduate and returned to earn a doctor's degree, believes the conflict in use of water is a major problem.

"There is no short range solution to water pollution because of the many uses of water—an increasing demand by industry, recreation etc.

"With the use of chemicals and land control dredging one could conceive of clearing up Madison's Lake Mendota," Rohlich explained. "But then you might upset the biological balance and ruin the fishing."

Public Awareness
An increasing public awareness of water pollution problems can only be described as helpful, said Rohlich, who also is associate dean of the university's Graduate School.

A federal government grant under the Water Resources Research Act provided an appropriation to establish the center. The university received \$52,297 for the current fiscal year.

Next year the center will receive \$87,500 and \$100,000 annually thereafter from the federal government.

The center will develop and administer interdepartmental graduate degree programs for training of individuals interested in water resource planning and management.

Byrnes Unable to Be at Corn Roast

Rep. John W. Byrnes will not attend the Outagamie County cornroast this evening at Sunset Point in Kimberly, officials announced today.

Because of failure Wednesday to complete a vote on an agricultural bill in the House of Representatives, the Eighth District representative has notified officials that he must remain in Washington, D.C. today.

Replacing him will be State Sen. Jeris Leonard, Bayside.

Serving at the cornroast will start at 5:30 p.m., with Leonard's speech beginning at about 6:30 p.m.

Alliance Loan Granted For Firm in Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government's Export-Import Bank has granted an Alliance for Progress loan of \$1.8 million to Alumex, S.A., a new firm which is to construct an aluminum sheet plant at Puebla, Mexico, 60 miles southeast of Mexico City.

Alumex, S.A., will be owned jointly by the Mexican affiliate of American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., and American Metal Climax Inc.

Fremont C of C Will Fete Waupaca, Weyauwega Units

FREMONT — The police chiefs of Waupaca and Weyauwega brought back to Fremont where they will be kept on record. Photostatic copies of the petitions have been sent to J. P. Voigt, director of the Wisconsin Conservation Commission, Madison.

Dale Ludtke, chief of police, is chairman of the committee preparing for the occasion. All C of C members of the three areas are invited to attend the event at Wolf River Crossing Park. It will be in the village hall in case of rain. The program includes live music, entertainment and food.

Petitions circulated by chamber of commerce members against the control of white bass as suggested by the State Conservation Department received more than 1,500 signatures.

Lester Koepf, president, said the petitions were presented at



Members of the Walther League of Grace and Trinity Lutheran Churches, Bear Creek, address invitation envelopes for the Trinity Congregation's 90th anniversary celebration scheduled Sept. 12. From left, seated, are Sharon Thomack, vice president; Robert Brauer, counselor, and Beverly Splitt, secretary. Standing are Bonnie Splitt, left, and Sharon Mueller. (Will Photo)

Appleton Begins Procedure To Tap Lake Winnebago

Authorizes Board of Public Works To Negotiate With 2 Consultants

With a handful of dissenters plan to expedite the lake project but no debate, the Appleton in view of a warning by the Common Council Tuesday night water commission and Supt. set the machinery in motion to William Gallaher that the Fox have the city go to Lake River should be abandoned as a Winnebago for a new water source as soon as possible.

The move came on the heels of a previous meeting when aldermen rejected the idea of holding a referendum on whether to go to Lake Michigan and decided to tap Winnebago because the cost was much lower.

In authorizing the board of public works to negotiate contracts with two Chicago consulting firms last night, the council reminded that Winnebago would be a temporary solution to cope with the city's water problem, and that Lake Michigan would eventually get the nod in 10 to 15 years.

Questions Wisdom

Ald. John Ayers (12th) questioned the wisdom of the city hiring two consultants for the Winnebago project, estimated to cost between \$2 to \$3 million, including a water plant addition and pipeline.

The firms being considered are Alvord, Burdick and Howson, Chicago, the Appleton Water Department consultant for many years, and Conser, Townsend and Associates, Chicago, the firm which prepared the city's latest water study, listing Lake Michigan as the No. 1 choice and Winnebago as an alternate.

Appleton presently takes water from the Fox River, which is the overflow from Winnebago.

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues told Ayers he felt it would be compatible for two firms to work on the city's water project, indicating that Alvord, Burdick and Howson was familiar with the water plant operation while the other firm could specialize in laying out the pipeline.

Inquire About Cost

Other aldermen inquired whether it would be more costly to have two engineering firms working on the project rather than awarding the contract to one.

No one had the answer and it was emphasized the board of public works will negotiate for contracts and report back to the city council. No mention was made on interviewing other firms or taking informal bids.

City officials have said they

the owners of Colony Oaks Subdivision.

Purchase of the W. Zimmerman property within and adjacent to the Lindbergh Street, right-of-way for \$14,900.

The police department to advertise for bids for four new patrol cars.

The board of public works received specific instructions from the council to hire the firm to prepare the preliminary plans and specifications for the proposed pipeline and water treatment plant expansion.

In a related development, Ald. Fred Ziemann (6th) introduced a resolution calling for the water and park departments to reconition wells at city parks, along with hand pumps, so well water will be available to the public.

The city has not indicated whether it will continue to participate in planning by the East Central Water Committee which hopes to eventually form a Lake Michigan water utility district comprised of several Fox Valley communities.

Fair Crowds Back With Sun

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the grand champion female, Miller Farms, Lodi, had the grand champion bull.

In sheep competition, Paul Zube of Viroqua won the Cheviot premier breeder award. He also had the grand champion ram. Larry Disch of Evansville, had the reserve grand champion ram and James Koschke, Mount Hope, the grand and reserve champion ewes.

The reserve champion South-down ewe and the grand champion ewe was shown by Duane Richards, Lodi.

Pig Breeders

William Urban and Sons of Profitstown, Ill., won the premier breeder award in the swine competition. Durocs and Poland Chinas, Henry Hamer of Fort Atkinson had the champion sow.

The Poland China champion boar was exhibited by Day Whitmore, Burlington. The grand champion sow was shown by Terry Kegley of East Troy. Richard Krahkow of Arcadia won the grand championship Hampshire lamb award.

The Racine County 4-H dairy cattle judging team was selected to represent the state at the Dairy Cattle Congress in Waterloo, Iowa, next October. Members are Stephen Nelson, Douglas Nelson, Tom Lauber and Arthur Green. The Eau Claire County team was chosen as an alternate team and will represent the state at the International Livestock Show in Chicago next November.

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AST Holds Final Sessions Of Workshop

Michigan Professors Address Teachers at WSU-O Conference

OSHKOSH — The final day of the 20th annual summer workshop of the Association for Student Teaching (AST) being held at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh featured morning talks by two Michigan professors speaking on "Anxieties and Role Conflict in Supervision."

Dr. William Morse, professor of education at the University of Michigan, and Dr. Hans Olson, professor of education at Wayne State University, Detroit, were the guest speakers. Sister M Francis Assisi, Marian College, Fond du Lac, presided over the morning's general session.

Scheduled for the afternoon was a presentation on "A Challenge to Teacher Education" by Dr. Fred Wilhelm, associate secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Banquet Stated

A late afternoon business session of the AST was to precede the group's banquet at 6 p.m. at Reeve Memorial Union. Also stated for the banquet were a presentation on "Psychotherapy — Who's on Third?" by Dr. Donald Wonderly, Kent State University, Ohio, and a sendoff for the 1966 workshop at Indiana, Pa.

The 250 workshop delegates and members of their families will leave Oshkosh at 8 a.m. Friday morning, following breakfast at the union.

Dr. Morse's discussion pointed out some of the shortcomings in teacher training. He emphasized at the outset that most of the training program is good, but he was only going to touch on that which was faulty.

He told of the various conflicts a student teacher may walk into in the first teaching experience. He suggested a different attitude of most teachers he has seen would be desirable in the line of student teacher-class-regular teacher relationship.

Britain May Have Surplus in Trade

LONDON (AP) — Britain should have a foreign trade surplus by the end of next year but it will probably be accompanied by a rise in unemployment of one per cent or more, the National Institute of Economic and Social Research said today.

The institute's quarterly economic review said the Labor government's austerity measures designed to stem the 1964 trade deficit of more than \$2 billion appear to be succeeding. But it said the restrictions on

Vital Statistics

Todays Deaths

Mrs. Della M. Ebbe, 68, 708 1/2 Royalton St., Waupaca.
Mrs. Merle M. Ravey, 69, route 1, Waupaca.
George W. Pundsack, 69, Grand Army Home for Veterans, King.
Arthur H. Melzer, 77, N. Clark St., Appleton.
Miss Verna C. Butler, R.N., 702 N. Durkee St., Appleton.

Deaths Elsewhere

George Reider, 75, Theresa, formerly of Appleton.

Todays Births

St. Elizabeth:
Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Van Handel, route 4, Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dunsin.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	85	40	20
Albuquerque, rain	84	63	05
Appleton, cloudy	68	55	39
Atlanta, clear	90	69	
Bismarck, clear	78	47	
Boise, rain	86	60	24
Boston, cloudy	88	68	
Buffalo, rain	84	63	89
Chicago, cloudy	75	70	58
Cincinnati, rain	94	68	76
Cleveland, cloudy	85	67	02
Denver, rain	78	61	22
Des Moines, clear	84	63	03
Detroit, cloudy	84	64	38
Fairbanks, cloudy	67	44	10:30 a.m.
Fort Worth, clear	96	74	
Helena, clear	85	57	
Honolulu, clear	86	75	
Indianapolis, cloudy	86	69	02
Jacksonville, clear	95	75	
Juneau, clear	67	44	
Kansas City, fog	79	68	36
Los Angeles, cloudy	80	67	
Louisville, cloudy	95	71	1.04
Memphis, cloudy	95	75	
Miami, cloudy	87	80	
Milwaukee, clear	72	62	60
Mpls.-St.P., clear	81	53	
New Orleans, cloudy	85	71	
New York, cloudy	86	73	
Okla. City, clear	96	74	
Omaha, fog	84	63	
Philadelphia, cloudy	89	73	
Phoenix, clear	98	69	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	88	68	01
Ptmd. Me., cloudy	84	65	
Ptmd. Ore., rain	90	60	01
Rapid City, cloudy	81	58	
Richmond, clear	94	69	
St. Louis, cloudy	86	72	02
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	70	54	26
San Diego, cloudy	71	66	
San Fran., cloudy	64	58	
Seattle, cloudy	86	60	
Tampa, cloudy	86	75	
Washington, cloudy	96	73	57
Winnipeg, M	M	M	M
(M—Missing)			

credit and investment will cause trade deficit of more than \$2 billion appear to be succeeding. 1966 with a consequent rise in unemployment.

\$1.25 Minimum Hourly Wage Coverage Extended on Sept. 3

A minimum wage of \$1.25 an hour under the Fair Labor Standards Act will go into effect Sept. 3 for employees of large retail and service enterprises who were made subject to the act by the 1961 amendments.

The reminder was issued today by Earl F. Halverson, regional director of the U. S. Labor Department's wage and hour and public contracts divisions, the agency which administers this Federal law.

He also said these workers would be entitled to one and one-half times their regular rate of pay after 40 hours a week, beginning Sept. 3. Their maximum work week for overtime purposes has been 42 hours since last September.

"These changes make all 29.5 million workers covered by the

Downpours End As Sun Returns to To Most of State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The sun was shining in most of Wisconsin today as the water-logged southern portion of the state continued to drain away its latest rainfall.

Madison recorded another inch and one-half of rain Wednesday. Milwaukee had .60 of an inch. Pewaukee .77. Racine one-half inch. Beloit .45. Lone Rock .30. Green Bay .16 and Wausau .14.

Temperatures Wednesday remained rather cool in cloudy areas, but it was moderately warm where the sun shone. La Crosse reported 84 degrees. Eau Claire and Madison 76. Beloit 73. Milwaukee 72. Burlington 70 and Wausau 64.

Superior reached the state low of 45 during the night. Park Falls had 50. Green Bay 51. Eau Claire 52. Wausau 55. La Crosse 57. Madison 58. Lone Rock and Racine 61 and Milwaukee 62.

Bytte, Calif., set the national high of 105 degrees Wednesday and Marquette, Mich., had the low of 42 early today.

536 N. Union St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gruentzel, 517 E. Wilson St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Smogoleski, 762 Pleasant Lane, Menasha.
Tigerton Hospital:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Leiskau, route 1, Eland.
Calumet Memorial:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krahn, route 2, Brillion.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeffer has issued licenses to:

Dennis Raymond Van Stiphout, route 3, Kaukauna, and Sandra Clare Lornson, 517 Richards St., Combined Locks.
Jerome J. Knuijt, 1339 W. Harris St., Appleton, and Elfrede Wachter, Chicago.

Waupaca County — Clerk Robert Backer has issued licenses to:

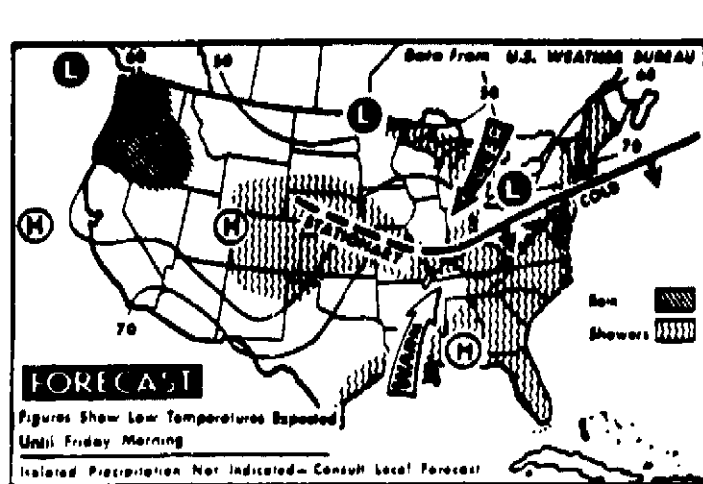
Ronald J. Cattau, route 1, Columbus Platte, Neb., and Marlene R. Rosenberg, route 1, Richland, Neb.

David L. Sanderfoot, route 2, Manawa, and Susan K. Everts, Ogdenburg.

Compensation Cases To be Held in Appleton

Two workmen's compensation hearings have been set for Wednesday night. The popular young artist completely charmed her devoted audience with a relaxed, lyrical but placid reading of the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4.

Miss Sauer's performance was a polished ending to a program that, like the concerto, never reached a peak of excitement very deeply. The ensembles No. 8 completed the three-work cycle begun opening night. It was expertly performed, but the work itself did not maintain the significance of the pre-dash of its predecessors.



Showers and Thunderstorms are expected Thursday night in southern states from eastern Texas to the Carolinas and along the Atlantic coast, and from the central Rockies to the Central Plains and in the north Pacific states. It will be cooler in lower Lakes area. (AP Wirephoto map)

Peninsula Music Festival

Mary Sauer Delivers Unruffled Performance

BY JACK RUDOLPH

Post-Crescent News Service

FISH CREEK — Festival

plianist Mary Sauer made her annual solo appearance here Wednesday night. The popular young artist completely charmed her devoted audience with a relaxed, lyrical but placid reading of the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4.

First Hearing

Miss Sauer's performance was a polished ending to a program that, like the concerto, never reached a peak of excitement very deeply. The ensembles No. 8 completed the three-work cycle begun opening night. It was expertly performed, but the work itself did not maintain the significance of the pre-dash of its predecessors.

level — albeit a high one — but never crested.

Heard for the first time was Joseph Goodman's Concertante for Woodwind Quintet and Orchestra, featuring the Sonigroos as it may seem, the Ventorum. The latter, also in its ensemble gallantly afforded the season's bow, demonstrated excellent musicianship (as did the little argument).

Premiere Works

Meticulously organized and carefully charted, the work orchestra meekly subsided after the presented great technical challenges but didn't affect its listen. The opening Haydn Symphony completed the three-work cycle begun opening night. It was expertly performed, but the work itself did not maintain the significance of the pre-dash of its predecessors.

Hilltop Stables to Feature Night Horse Show at Mackville

MACKVILLE — The third annual night horse show will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hilltop Stables.

The show will feature nine performance events. Entry fee will be 50 cents. A trophy will be awarded for first place and ribbons for the first five places. Grills will be furnished for the cookout after the show. Spectators are asked to bring their own food.

miere cannot be minimized. A willingness to commission and present new music has been a distinguishing feature of this festival since its inception. Probably no other American event of its kind can boast such a long list of first performances.

The Beethoven concerto saw Miss Sauer in complete command of a calm, unruffled performance. She was at her artistic best, displaying a firm, but light touch, great dexterity, and accuracy in her clean, delicate handling of brilliant passage work and a warm, singing tone.

"Too Little Argument"

That the concerto remained on a level plane can largely be charged to the orchestra. Incongruous as it may seem, the season's bow, demonstrated excellent musicianship (as did the little argument).

Premiere Works

Meticulously organized and carefully charted, the work orchestra meekly subsided after the presented great technical challenges but didn't affect its listen. The opening Haydn Symphony completed the three-work cycle begun opening night. It was expertly performed, but the work itself did not maintain the significance of the pre-dash of its predecessors.

Thursday, August 19, 1965

The Post-Crescent C 5

State Takes Bids for Road Work

The State Highway Commission Tuesday received bids for road projects in Shawano, Winnebago, Brown and Waushara counties.

They were among bids totaling \$3,430,441 received for projects in 13 counties.

De Pere Project

The Winnebago project calls for base course on four miles of Plainfield, Rein, Schultz and County Trunk X east of Wau-

kau. A bid of \$118,785 was submitted by Friedrich, Loots and Below, Oshkosh.

Other projects and bids include:

Brown—Reconstruction and bituminous paving for east approach to Claude Allouez bridge in De Pere. Adolph Cherney, Maribel, \$21,827.
Shawano—Grading and base course on two miles of State 29 east of Wittenberg. John F. Bloomer Co., Appleton, \$268,653.
Waushara—Base course on nine miles of newly located State 51 between Coloma and Dahl, Madison, \$84,137.

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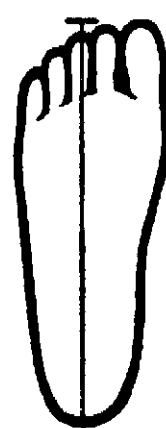
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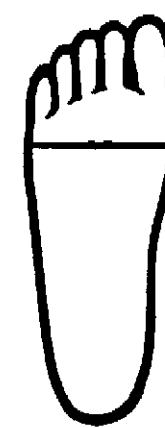
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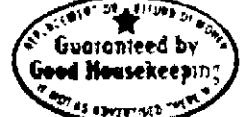


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THE Daily Sunday **POST-CRESCENT**

*It takes a responsible newspaper
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Appleton Social Security Office Answers Questions

The July, 1965 changes in the of September covering back Social Security program have payments for January through August prompted hundreds of persons August to contact the local Social Q. How much of an increase Security offices for information. will I get on my Social Security Frank M. Donnick, district check as a result of the 1965 manager of the Appleton office amendments. has released the following ques- A. About 7 per cent. tions and responses occurring Q. I do not plan on retiring most often that may be helpful until December, 1965. Will I be to readers. eligible for the 7 per cent Q. When does the benefit-increase then? A. Yes. Social Security amendments be- come effective? A. Jan. 1, 1965. Q. I am receiving retirement benefits. Do I have to go into now a sophomore in college. the Social Security office to Can I become eligible again apply for the benefit increase? under the new amendments? A. No. A special check will be A. Yes. You should contact mailed to you in the latter part your Social Security office about

filing a new application. Student benefits are now payable up to age 22. Q. My husband had worked under Social Security for many years before he passed away last year. I will be age 60 in September of this year. Can I receive benefits under the new amendments? A. Yes. However your benefits will be reduced proportionally. Restriction Changed Q. Has the \$1,200 earnings restriction been changed? A. Yes. It has been raised to \$1,500 but this provision does not become effective until 1966. Q. Are the Hospital Insurance Benefits effective immediately? A. No. This provision does not become effective until July 1, 1966. Q. Where will the money come from for Hospital Insurance Benefits? A. Money to pay the cost of Hospital Insurance Benefits comes from a special contribution which starts in 1966 at just over one-third of 1 per cent for each worker, their employers and self-employed persons. Medicare Benefits Q. How do I obtain the hospitalization (Medicare) benefits? I am over age 65, and I filed my application some time ago for Social Security benefits but I have never received a monthly check because my earnings have been too high. A. The new health insurance for the aged or "Medicare" consists of two main parts — hospital insurance and medical insurance. Since you have already filed your application, you will automatically receive the basic hospital insurance. A kit containing complete information about this protection will be mailed to you in September or October. This basic hospital protection will go into effect July 1, 1966. Before that date, you will automatically receive a health insurance card showing that you are eligible for the services provided by the plan. There is, in addition to this basic hospitalization plan, a voluntary medical insurance plan covering physicians' fees and other benefits. When you receive the basic kit, you will also receive an enrollment postcard which you can use to sign up for this added insurance. This plan also becomes effective July 1, 1966. Q. I have never worked in work covered by Social Security and am not eligible for a monthly check. Can I become eligible for "Medicare"? I am over age 65. A. Yes, you can sign up for the hospital insurance and also enroll in the medical insurance program if you wish the added protection. However, enrollments for these will not be accepted until Sept. 1, 1965. Earnings Too High Q. I am over age 65, but I am not interested in applying for monthly Social Security benefits as I know I cannot receive checks as my earnings are too high. How can I obtain the health insurance benefits? A. Even though you are working full time, you should file an application for the monthly Social Security benefits since the application for the monthly benefits entitles you to the health insurance. This will also ensure that you will receive any cash benefits you may become entitled to beginning in 1966 because of the more liberal

retirement test. Any earnings you have after you apply for Social Security benefits will automatically be included at a later date in a recomputation of your benefits if it will give you a higher benefit. Therefore, no one can lose by filing for benefits as soon as possible. Q. I have not applied for Social Security benefits as I am working full time and since I am only age 62, I understand my benefits would be reduced if I applied for them now. Should I apply for the hospital insurance? A. No. You cannot qualify for the health insurance until you reach age 65. However, you may want to contact your Social Security office to see if you may qualify for some monthly benefits in 1966, because of the revised retirement test. Law Hasn't Eased Q. My husband died back in 1953, leaving a one-year-old daughter. I checked with the Social Security office where they told me that they couldn't pay me anything since my husband had only five quarters of coverage. I have not remarried. Will my daughter and I be able to receive any benefits now that the law has been changed? I understand a person with as little as three quarters of coverage can now be insured. A. Unfortunately, the new diminished coverage requirements apply to you only if you would become age 72 in 1968 or earlier. The law has not been eased in regards to the requirements necessary to pay a benefit to a young widow and her minor child. Q. I am well over 75 years of age now and I think I will be able to receive benefits under the new relaxed insured status rule under Social Security. If I qualify will I get back pay to the time I was age 65 or 72? A. No "backpay" is involved in your case. The first month that you will have benefits coming to you will be for the month of September, 1965. The benefit payable in such a case is \$35 a month. Requirements Differ Q. My aunt is 73 and so is my dad. I have been told that under the new insured status requirement she can be covered with as little as three quarters of credit, but that my dad needs a more. A. Requirements for men and women under the new transitional insured status requirements do differ. Your father would need three, four, or five quarters of coverage, depending upon whether he were to be 75 or 74 years old this year. Your aunt definitely meets the requirement with three quarters covered by Social Security. Q. How much does a wife monthly check. Can I become eligible if she is 72 and her husband gets \$35 a month under the new liberalized work requirements? A. She could now get \$17.50 starting with September, 1965. Not Enough Credits Q. I heard that some folks who were previously turned down by Social Security because they didn't have enough work credits are now eligible to receive payments. A. The 1965 amendments of the Social Security law do permit some people over 72 who were not insured under Social Security to meet the requirements with three, four, or five quarters of coverage. Q. What are the details of the eased-up work requirements under the latest amendment to the Social Security law? A. Briefly, a man 76 or over, or a woman 73 or over, in this year needs just three quarters of work to receive a benefit. A man 75

Appleton Girl, 16, Missing After Quarrel Over \$35 Phone Bill Fox Valley authorities today were looking for a 16-year-old Appleton girl who apparently ran away from home Tuesday morning after arguing with her parents over a \$35 telephone bill. The girl was missing since 11:30 a.m. Tuesday. She is described as being 5 feet 6 inches tall, 175 pounds, with blonde hair and blue eyes. When last seen she was wearing blue shorts, a blue madras jacket and white tennis shoes. The girl's parents told police they had argued with the girl concerning a \$35 telephone call to a girl friend in Wisconsin Rapids.

Hortonville K of C Reschedules Corn Roast HORTONVILLE — The annual corn roast planned by the Hortonville members of Father Herb Council, Knights of Columbus, has been rescheduled for Aug. 25. The festival had been scheduled for Wednesday at the Commercial Club Park. Edward Schwartz is chairman.

WSU-Eau Claire to Get New Dormitory MADISON (AP) — Construction will start next week on a new residence hall at Eau Claire State University to house 284 students and to be ready by the 1966 - 67 school year. Low bids opened Tuesday totaled \$767,158, the Board of Regents' office said.

or a woman 72 needs four quarters of coverage. A man 74 or a woman 71 this year needs five quarters of coverage to qualify for benefits. Younger folks still need six or more quarters to be insured. Q. I'm 76 right now and I earned three quarters of coverage before I retired. They turned me down for Social Security before, but I understand that this has all been changed with the latest changes in the Social Security law. How much will I get? Is it possible to get \$127? I sure could use it. A. The new, eased requirements which can permit you to get a Social Security benefit with as few as three quarters of coverage will allow you to get our slightest benefit of \$35 per month. If you are married and your wife is at least 72, she could receive an additional \$17.50 per month. Since Social Security benefits are based on average earnings, rather than need, the \$127 per month benefit you hope for cannot be paid no matter how badly you need the money.

Q. I was born in 1922. I have been working for the federal government ever since I got out of the Army. I think I may have only three or four quarters of coverage under Social Security. Will this qualify me for benefits when I become age 72? I heard there was some easing of the requirements for older people. A. The new, liberalized requirements that permit a person age 72 to receive benefits if they have merely three, four, or five quarters of coverage, are applicable to those persons who are at least 72 years of age now, or will become age 72 by 1968. This does not apply to you. You will need 36 quarters of coverage to receive any benefits.

If there are further questions, feel free to call at or write to the office at 401 S. Elm St. Appleton to receive a benefit. A man 75

Schiedermayer's . . . Mid-Summer Paint Sale

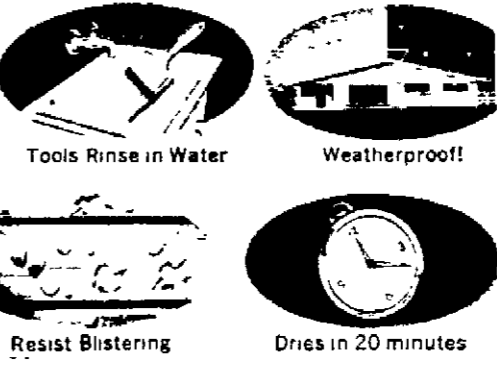
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2" Rd. DOWNSPOUT 10 Ft.	\$1.46
3" Rd. DOWNSPOUT	\$1.53

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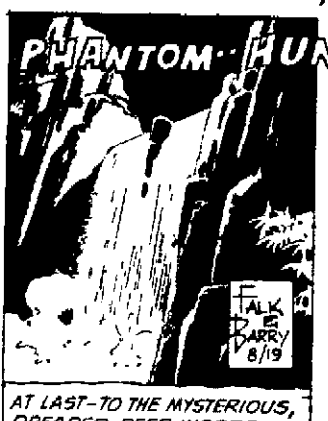
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

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By GEORGE SIXTA

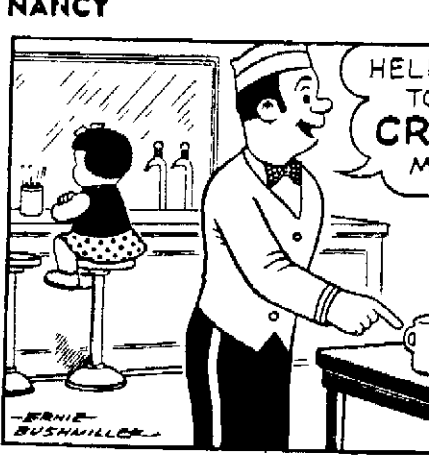


THE PHANTOM



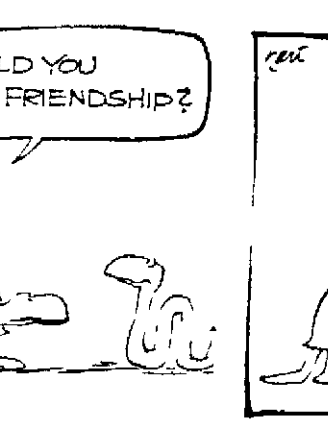
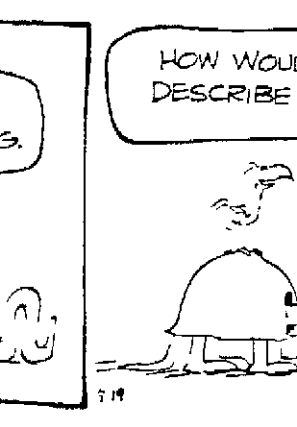
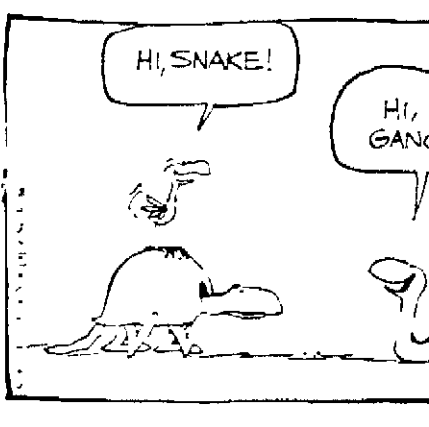
By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

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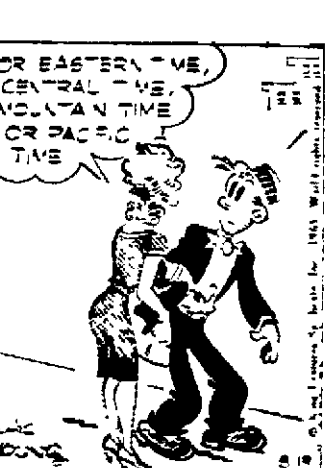
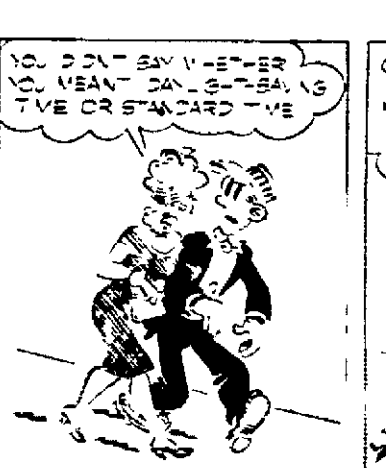
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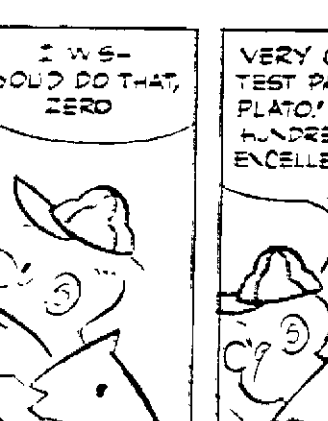
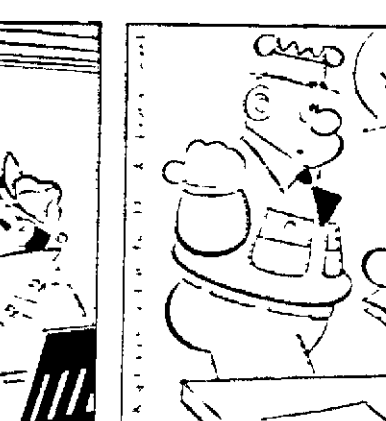
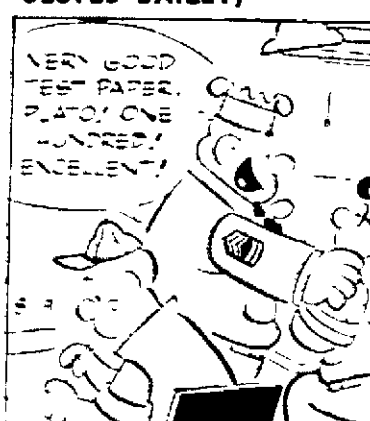
By PARKER AND HART

BLONDIE



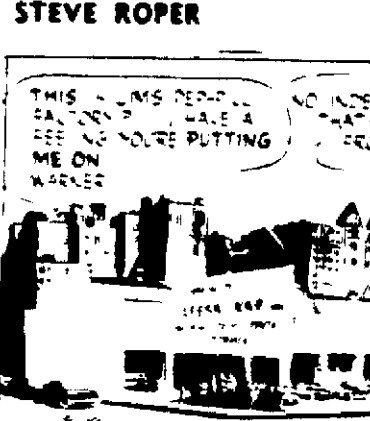
By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Jumps
6. Chimps
11. Bar of silver
12. Inactive
13. Stringed instrument
14. Volcano
15. Decorative border
17. Cerium
18. Measuring instrument
22. Skull
25. Entitled
26. Tunny
27. Strange
28. Sign of zodiac
30. "City of Victory"
32. Fuss
33. Inn
36. Gold symbol
37. Son of Jupiter
41. Trolley
45. Sky blue
46. Hinder
47. Code name
48. Less presentable
49. Soft drinks

DOWN

1. Reside
2. City
3. Eager

ACROSS

4. Infantile paralysis
5. Booth
6. Apple seed
7. Compass point
8. Lamprey
9. Went before
10. Guide
16. Canalboat
19. Insane
20. Type measure
21. Tissue
22. Word of disgust
23. Resort
24. Parties
27. Metallic rock
29. Hawaiian bird
31. Pronoun
33. Delists
34. Quantities
35. River
36. Miss
38. Coagulated milk
39. Bear constellation
40. Observes
42. Luzon native
43. Mother
44. Secret agent

DOWN

1. Reside
2. City
3. Eager

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A Cryptogram Quotation

X F D O J T I G Z Y H I Z Y Y, ' R Z Y

Z K O T N B O E D R T H D T R F D N X Z Y D, —

D R F D I X B R R Y Q W Q J T N P

Yesterday's Cryptogram: NO ONE CAN FEEL AS HELPLESS AS THE OWNER OF A SICK GOLDFISH. — HUBBARD

(© 1965, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



Young Hobby Club

It's Back-to-School Time With Many Things to Do

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project for boys and girls is a timely one. It is a folder in which to list things to do in preparation for the return to school.

The folder is simply two sheets of typewriter paper stapled together as in Figure 1. Cut the corners round to keep them from becoming dog-eared through handling. Print a title on the front page with your name across the top.

and similar supplies, you may already know what you will need, or can learn by inquiring at school or among your classmates.

As each project is accomplished, cross it off the list. It's fun to see how fast you can complete the preparations. Friday: How to use a mirror as a frame for pictures! (Copyright, 1965)

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

So, So?

The answer to each clue in this list is a word or expression beginning with "SO," as for example in "soft" and "sodium." Are you so good as to identify the following?

1. Bloated.
2. Ancient Greek philosopher.
3. A breach of good manners.
4. A light baked dish.
5. Drowsy.
6. A worldly person.
7. Parisian university.
8. Military sally.
9. In a low tone.
10. A memento.
11. False argument.
12. The real answer.
13. A nickname.
14. Son of David.
15. Anxiety.

Answers

1. Sollen 2. Socrates 3. Solecism 4. Souffle 5. Soporific 6. Sophisticate 7. Sorbonne 8. Sortie 9. Sotto voce 10. Souvenir 11. Sophism 12. Solution 13. Sobriquet 14. Solomon 15. Solitude.

Avoid Rush

By making these lists now you can see at a glance exactly what must be done and thus avoid a last-minute rush amid great confusion.

About such things as clothing it is wise to consult Mother and Dad as you make the list. They will have helpful ideas.

As for books, pencils, paper.

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Lesson in English Look and Learn

Words often misused: Do not say, "The clothes have been gain during the years laundred," as is often heard between the 1950 and 1960. The correct preterit is LAUN-censures?

Often mispronounced: Lichen has the greatest railway mileage (moss). Pronounce lie-ken, accent on first syllable, and not "lick-en."

Often misspelled: Intention. "Inten" Tension: sion. Synonyms: Careful, cautious, vigilant, alert, guard, observant, assiduous, attentive, heedful.

Word study: Use a word three times and it is yours. Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Incubus, anything that tends to weigh down or discourage. Pronounce in-kyu-bus, accent first syllable. "Superstition is an incubus many people have to combat."

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Single Miscarriage No Reason for Worry

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. trying to list them would be a young wife is worried. She confuses you even more. recently had a miscarriage but. Millions of women have had was told by her doctor that miscarriages and have had there's no reason why she perfectly normal pregnancies shouldn't attempt to become afterward. It depends on the pregnant again. She writes: cause of the miscarriage. Your "Some people tell me to wait doctor knows your condition and anywhere from six months to a has told you to go right ahead. year; others say don't wait too long. I'm all confused. "I still worry that it might people" who tell you what to do happen again. Losing my first without knowing the facts. baby upset me a great deal." — Of course it is upsetting to Mrs. H. A. L. lose a baby in this way, but that this disease differ from asthma. There are so many reasons is no reason to expect that it ma? I always thought I had miscarriages that even will happen again.

A miscarriage is a misfor- tor says I have emphysema. — Mrs. L. L. Asthma is a spasm and constriction of the passages through which air flows to the lungs. Emphysema is a loss of elasticity in the lungs themselves. The effort of breathing against the difficulty caused by the asthma can (and often does) lead to further loss of elasticity. In short, asthma is one of many causes contributing to emphysema. Dear Dr. Molner: I went on a diet over a month ago and lost 11 pounds. Why do I gain two or three pounds just before and during the early part of my menstrual period? — Mrs. B. G. Because your system tends to retain more fluid (water) at that time. The condition is perfectly normal, and temporary. Your body keeps two or three (sometimes more) extra pints of water, but loses them again. This is related to hormonal activity. Dear Dr. Molner: My husband

is in his mid 40's, five feet, nine inches tall and weighs 220 pounds. Every day he jumps rope 70 times, lifts a 75-pound weight 16 times, and runs up and down stairs. He thinks such exercise is good for him and will keep him in shape. He will not listen to me when I tell him I think he should take it easy, considering his age. He says he will do whatever you suggest, but believes he is correct. I am concerned that he might be putting too much strain on his heart. What's your opinion? — Mrs. T. T. I can only give "if's" on the exercise. If he enjoys it, and doesn't huff and puff, and if he has had a recent medical examination showing that his heart is in good shape, and if this is a regular routine, let him continue it. A healthy heart adjusts to regular exertion. But if with this much exercise he weighs 220 pounds, he's too heavy, and he ought to start reducing gradually. Excess weight is more damaging to his heart and blood vessels than the exercise.

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see FUNLAND
in the BIG color comics of the
SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND
By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

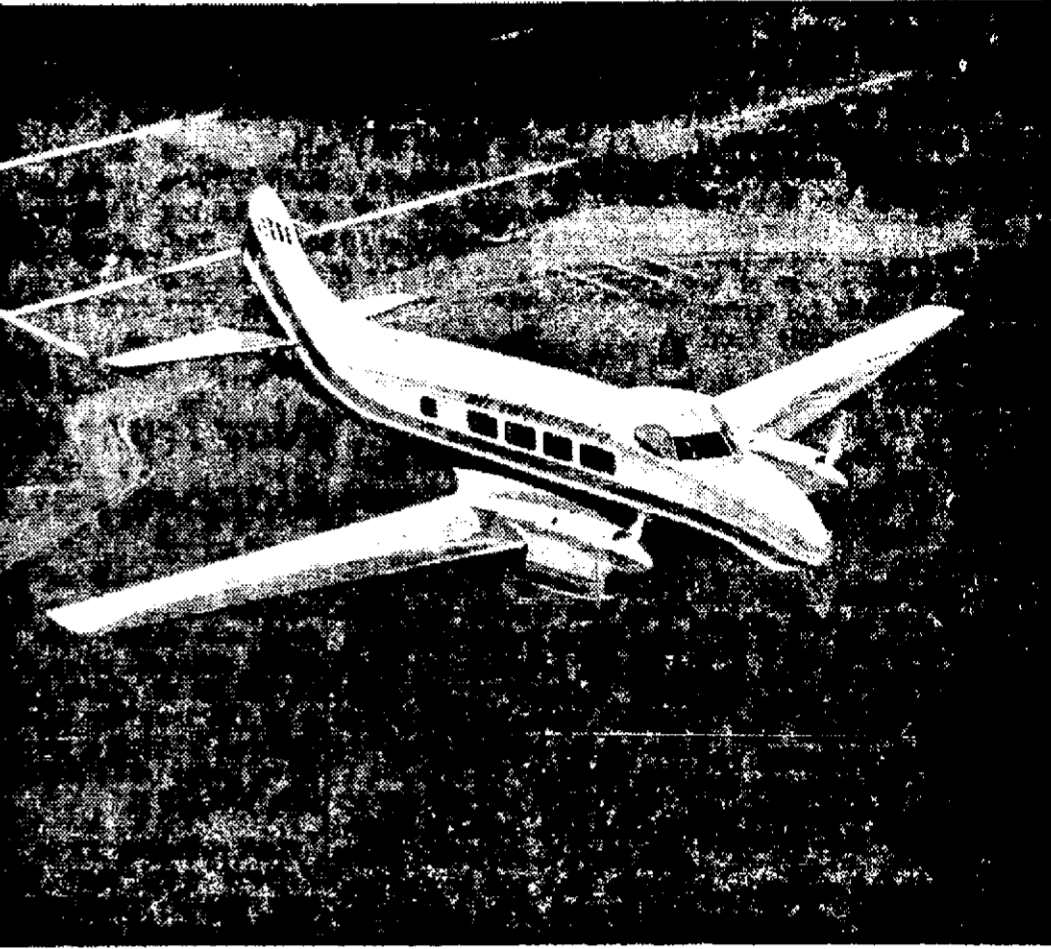
HOMES ARE BOUGHT ON IMPULSE! TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

Yes. In some instances, blocks of houses have been "thrown on the market" with tremendous publicity. A number of people who go to the sales merely from curiosity get caught up in the fervor and find themselves buying \$30,000 houses they had no intention of purchasing when they came out. In some cases people were running in and out of houses trying to decide which one they wanted before someone else grabbed them up. Kids today have it easier. True — False — True, say their parents. "When I was your age," they will start in, "my father never gave me any money. If I wanted it, I had to cut lawns, shovel walks, or scrounge around to find pop bottles to return at the store." But, with prosperous times, parents are more generous. Still their children are likely to think that their allowances are far too meager. Some supplement by just charging what they want to their parents. We would like to hear from both parents and children on this subject. In the meantime, there is a section devoted to children's allowances contained in the booklet, "What Should Parents Expect From Children." To get your copy, send 25 cents and your name and address to this column, c/o The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54910. "When a Family Faces Stress"—a new and frank guide to family living, which discusses many problems faced by families in today's changing world. To get a copy of this booklet, send 25 cents and your name and address to "Let's Explore Your Mind," The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54910.

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					Sat. Only	Sat. Only	Sun. Only	Sun. Only			
Lv. Chicago (O'Hare)	6:45	1:35	4:55	8:30	10:45	2:30	4:05	8:20			
Ar. Appleton, Neenah, Menasha	9:00	2:40	6:00	9:35	11:50	3:35	5:10	9:25			

SOUTHBOUND											
Flight Number	2	4	6	8	20	22	34	36			
					Sat. Only	Sat. Only	Sun. Only	Sun. Only			
Lv. Appleton, Neenah, Menasha	7:00	10:00	3:10	6:30	9:00	12:50	2:30	5:45			
Ar. Chicago (O'Hare)	8:05	11:05	4:15	7:35	10:05	1:55	3:35	6:50			

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Era of LaFollette Stormy, Productive

Philip Described as One of State's Domineering, Successful Leaders

BY JOHN IGLEHART
MADISON (AP)—Philip Fox LaFollette occupies a durable position in Wisconsin's political history as one of its most domineering—and successful—governors.

To say that the three-time governor was able to see the passage of 73 specific pieces of legislation out of a total of 117 does not tell the whole story. Many of his bills were whole programs.

When, at age 33, he moved into the governor's chair in 1931 he was the youngest chief executive in the country. But he was born and bred on the politics of his famous father and often had to wait for legislators to grasp his ideas.

Wisconsin's six years under Philip Fox LaFollette generally were justified by his boast made after the special session in 1937: "Above all, we have acted."

David Carley of Madison, Democratic national committee man who wrote his doctoral thesis on LaFollette and Walter Kohler Jr. offered this description:

"Philip LaFollette was a natural leader of men. He was a dynamic man who believed that politics was the most important thing there was. Unfortunately, he habitually overestimated his own role in the political order, both of his state and of the nation."

"There can be no question

about the driving, never-failing legislative leadership of the executive office during the years of LaFollette's career. But his leadership was imposed on the legislature, not offered. Yet the history of this state to date has not offered, including the administration of his father, the equal of the leadership that Philip LaFollette brought to the legislative process."

LaFollette set the tempo of his brand of executive leadership in the opening message to the 1931 Legislature.

Concrete Proposals
"In my judgment the citizens of Wisconsin would prefer to have the executive make concrete proposals, carefully prepared rather than deliver here a catalogue of vague, if kindly, references to many issues," he said.

He proceeded with a railroad grade crossing abolition program, primarily to provide work and secondarily for highway safety, an increase in the gasoline tax to finance it; a shift of property taxes to those with large incomes; the taxation of all dividends; the modernization of the corrupt practices act and many others.

After losing to Democrat Albert Schmiedeman in 1932, the year of the Roosevelt landslide, LaFollette organized a new party as a vehicle on which to run in 1934. He won his first race as a Progressive by 13,500 votes over two others.

LaFollette displayed disdain for the 1935 Legislature and made his position clear by delivering no opening address. The 1935 session reciprocated by failing to pass 10 out of 24 LaFollette bills. His bills calling for a chain store tax, an increase in income, dividend and utility taxes, old age pensions and an eight hour day for state institutional workers were passed.

"In the Public Interest"
During the 1936 campaign LaFollette carried with him the voting records of every assemblyman and senator. He noted whether the legislators were voting "in the public interest" or "against the public interest."

He urged voters to elect progressive lawmakers and commented: "I don't worry about getting elected or licked—But I do worry about being elected and having to sit there with that kind of Legislature."

Fourteen of 24 LaFollette bills were passed. The three considered "must" legislation by the governor were:

An executive budget of \$66.5 million, including greater state aids to high schools and more money for public welfare programs.

A labor relations act which would create a state labor board to attempt to prevent or settle strikes.

The Wisconsin development authority designed to promote municipal ownership of utilities and rural electrification.

Outstanding Record
LaFollette's method of winning legislators to his position was astounding. The Progressive party caucuses were held in his offices and the legislative calendars were virtually dictated by him.

His career with the lawmakers ended after a stormy special session with the 1937 legislature. Seven pieces of legislation were called for, including the establishment of a state department of commerce and an occupational tax on chain stores.

After 2½ weeks with no accomplishments, LaFollette moved to "undermine the morale of the opposition for their unscrupulous tactics of procrastination and delay" as he told his wife in a letter.

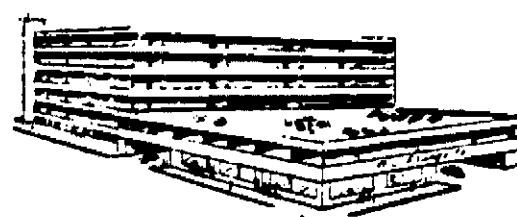
"We started out with eleven bills," he explained. "Tonight seven of them passed. We have already worked a miracle. The Legislature has done more work in the past five days than they did in three months of the regular session and more work than any special session in our history."

Dynamic Leader
LaFollette's reputation as a dynamic leader is many times overshadowed by the achievements of his father, Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Sr., but it needn't be. His ferocity was produced many legislative achievements.

Elmer Davis, a journalist writing after LaFollette's victories and defeats said: "A politician cannot afford to have a mind that goes fast—too fast and too far for the average man to follow. Phil is apt to outrun his interference sometimes to even outrun himself."

There are ideas apparently clear to others, and in his natural impatience with slow-witted men, he is inclined to sweep on and do things by without waiting to do them by persuasion. Also they call him a dictator.

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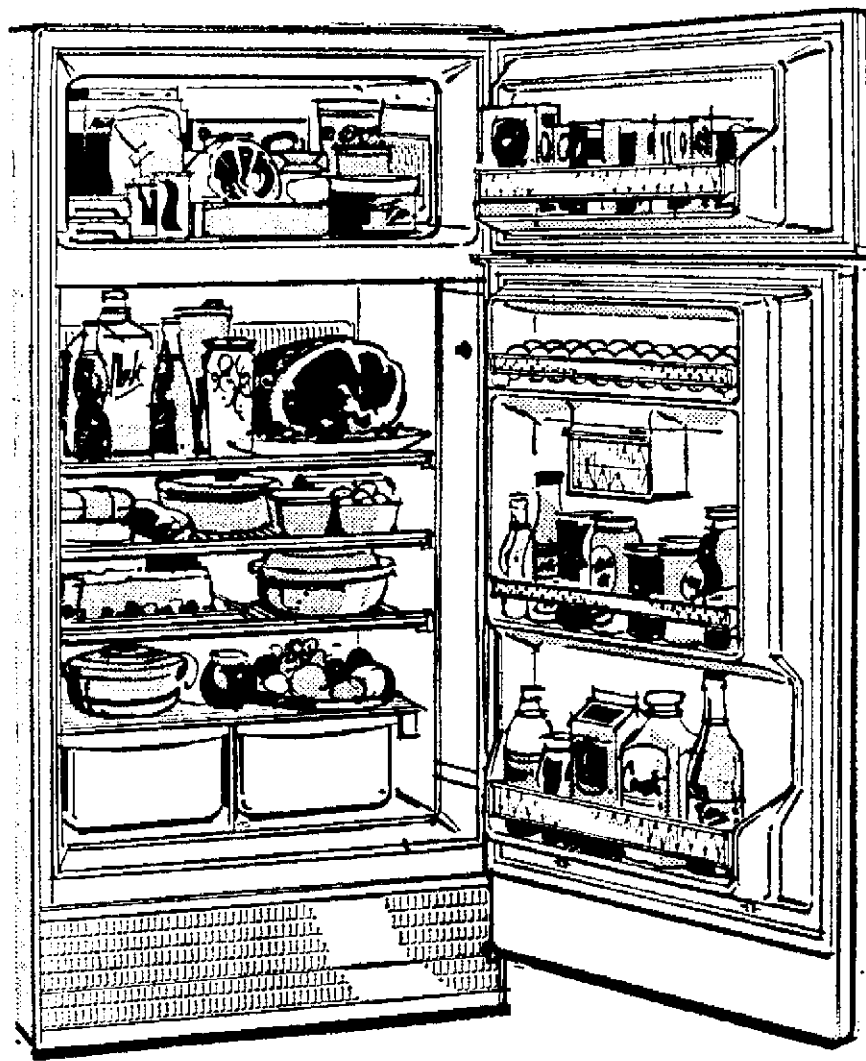


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Taylor Cites Increase in Terror Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said Wednesday the "increasing brutality of the terror tactics of the Viet Cong" has helped produce a sharp rise in the flight of refugees into territory controlled by the government of South Vietnam.

The former ambassador to Saigon added that there have been recent reports of incidents of Viet Cong terrorism "with no apparent reason than to force people from their hamlets and villages" to swamp South Vietnamese relief agencies.

In testimony prepared for a Senate Judiciary subcommittee, Taylor said there is no conclusive evidence that the Viet Cong have adopted this tactic on any systematic, nationwide basis, but "we will continue to be alert to any development of this kind."

Generally speaking, the Viet Cong need the peasants to provide food stuffs and recruits to sustain their guerrilla units and hence they try to prevent the population from escaping to government control," Taylor said.

Taylor said the Viet Cong have attacked refugee centers "as in a recent incident in Binh Dinh Province in central Viet Nam which resulted in the death or injury of 60 Vietnamese, mostly children and older people."

Byrnes Derides U. S. Reversal on U.N. Payments

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., accused the United States Tuesday of allowing itself to be blackmailed into selling a principle down the river when it dropped its fight to try to force Russia to meet its debts to United Nations peacekeeping expenses.

"We have been blackmailed by the threat of Soviet withdrawal from the U.N. if Article 19 were applied," Byrnes told the House.

U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Arthur J. Goldberg said in his maiden speech Monday the United States would no longer insist on application of Article 19 which states that members will lose their General Assembly votes if they fail more than two years in arrears on their U.N. assessments.

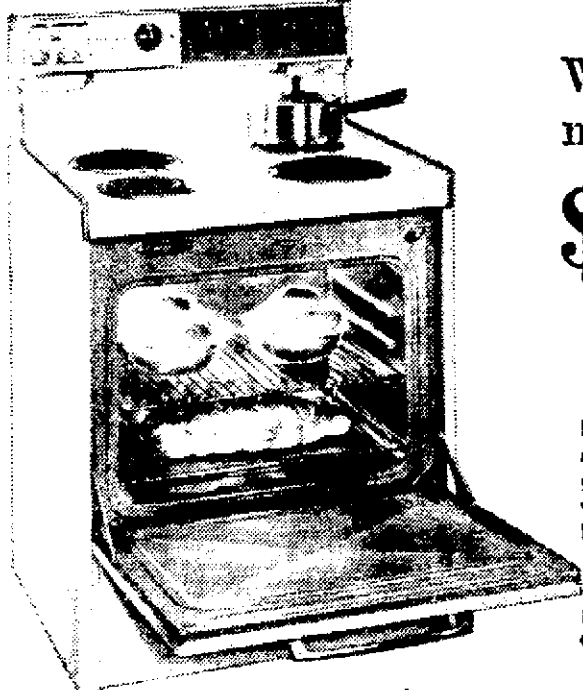
Byrnes charged the decision damaged the reputation of the United States and weakened the United Nations "because the charter has been shown to be meaningless in the face of blackmail."

He added, "We are less respected in the world today. We have sold a principle down the river."

Australia to Extend Malaysia Defense Aid

CANBERRA (AP)—Australia will provide about \$21 million additional defense aid to Malaysia during the next two years, Treasurer Harold Holt announced this in presenting his federal budget to Parliament Tuesday and said the assistance would be in the form of equipment and training aid.

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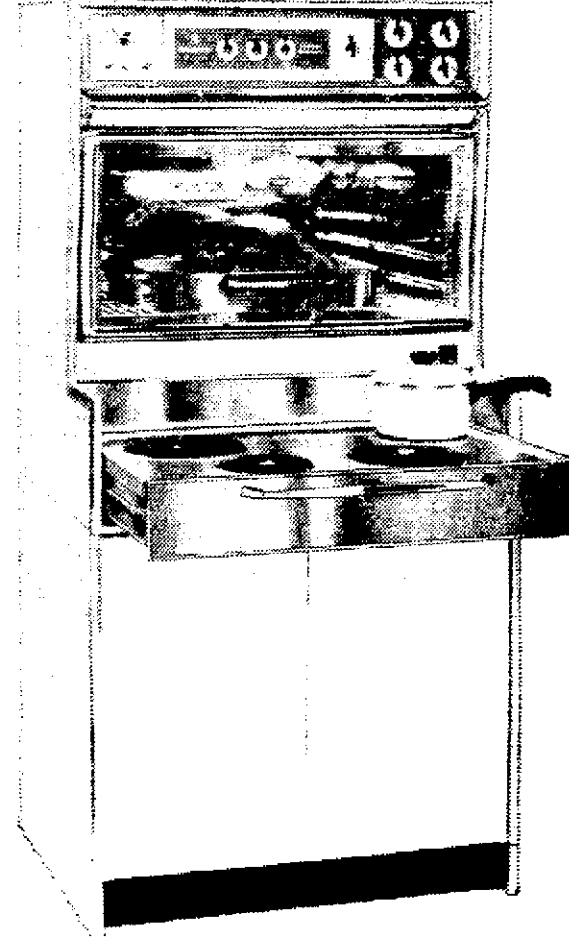


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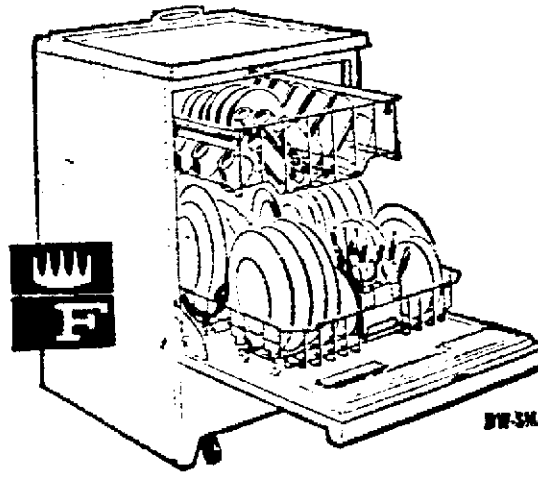
WDA-65

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New deep action agitator for deep action clean with Jet-Away lint removal, wash & rinse temperature selectors and automatic soak cycle.

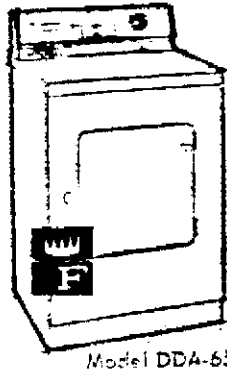
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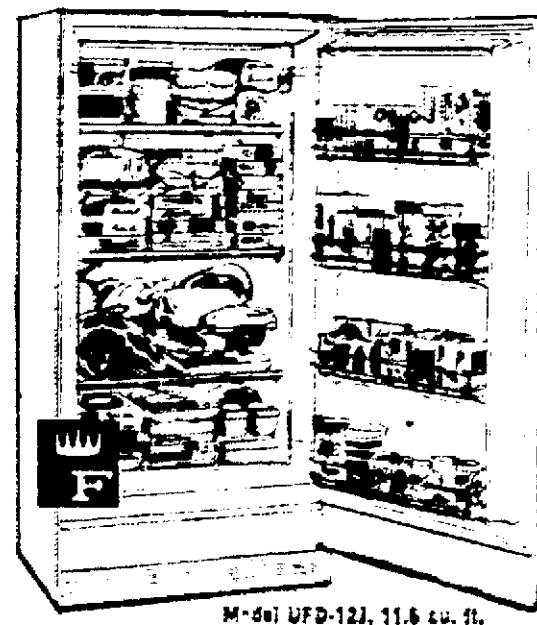


Model DDA-65

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Frigidaire's exclusive flowing heat is kind to your clothes. Gentle as a breeze dries, dries fluffly soft. Handy lint catcher in door.

It's Prange's For Guaranteed Service
Our trained servicemen will quickly, efficiently repair your appliances using genuine factory parts.



Model UFD-123, 11.6 cu. ft.

Family-Size Frigidaire Food Freezer

\$188

Be thrifty! Reduce food cost! Buy larger quantities in season when prices are lower. Stores up to 40 lbs. of frozen food. Water-tight, insures reliable zero-zone cold. Four full-width shelves plus 4 convenient door shelves.

Major Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

Fox Cities' AIRPORT DEDICATION — SUNDAY, AUGUST 22, 1965

Less Building
Of Facilities for
Aged Predicted

State Health Unit
Foresees Drop in
Construction Rate

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Examining the substantial growth in the number of long-term institutional beds available for the care of the aged during the last four years, the state Department of Health has concluded that the rate of construction needed during the years ahead probably will be less.

Considering aging and population trends and the probable need for replacement of obsolescent facilities, the department reported, Wisconsin probably will need to provide 1,000 to 1,100 new beds for the care of the aged each year until 1980.

That would be less than half of the rate of construction during the last four years which witnessed a record boom in the expansion of public and private nursing and domiciliary facilities for the aged.

Through 1964, the state licensing agency said, there were about 21,000 non-governmental institutional beds for the aged available in Wisconsin. There are also about 6,100 county home beds.

The department said the occupancy rate in both categories has remained fairly constant at about 83 per cent during the last 12 years. The department reminded that a decline in the occupancy rate will be the best indication that the care for aged facilities will have reached the saturation point.

The department also cautioned that its figures and analysis apply to the state community as a whole. It said care should be used in selecting areas or counties for the construction of additional bed capacity for the care of aged persons.

Range Rider
Becomes New
King Arthur

By WICK TEMPLE

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Adam Cartwright has traded his six-gun for the sword Excalibur, and he is hanging around with Sir Lancelot and Queen Guinevere, instead of Hoss and Little Joe.

Sound confusing? Not to actor Pernell Roberts, who for six seasons starred as the eldest son of rancher Ben Cartwright on the "Bonanza" television series.

This week he opened as King Arthur in the St. Louis Municipal Opera's production of "Camelot."

Where's Paw

For the first few moments after Roberts' appearance on stage, the observer looks around for Paw and the boys. But Roberts' interpretation of King Arthur soon erases his cowboy image.

Roberts said he left "Bonanza" after his contract expired "because I wasn't happy in my work." This season, Paw, Little Joe and Hoss will continue without him, explaining to viewers that Adams has "gone East."

Roberts is not quite satisfied with his singing in Camelot — Shows start at dusk, though it has drawn critical praise. It is his first real singing role and he handles tunes such as "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight?" "Camelot" and "How to Handle a Woman" with a deep, rich voice.

"I guess I'll never be quite as satisfied with my own work," Roberts said. "I'm constantly working at it, and a performer in a show can always find areas where he can work harder."



An Electric Storm in Western Oregon lighted the timberlands around Eugene and at one point two bolts of lightning struck the earth within 10 seconds. Photographer Phil Grenon of the Eugene

Register-Guard pointed his camera northeast, left the shutter open for 10 seconds, and got both strikes on a single sheet of film. (AP Wirephoto)

Drivers Respect
Point System,
Examiner Claims

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin's

point system for rating drivers, now in its 10th year, has won the respect of motorists, says Dean Van Gordon, the state's chief driver license examiner. "It has helped make people more conscious of the driver controls which are being exercised in the public interest," he said Tuesday.

Van Gordon said advisory letters had been mailed in the last nine years to more than 300,000 drivers who had accumulated half or more of the points which can lead to revocation of a license.

Under the Wisconsin system, initiated in August, 1956, points are assigned for traffic violation convictions. A record of 12 points in one year, 18 in two, or 24 in three can lead to revocation of driving privileges. Subsequent safe driving periods reduce the point totals.

Construction of Grade
Crossing OK'd by PSC

MADISON — Extension of

Lynndale Drive and construction of a grade crossing at the Chicago and North Western tracks in the Town of Grand Chute has been approved by the Wisconsin Public Service Commission.

The blacktopped street will extend from W. College Avenue to W. Wisconsin Avenue. The crossing is to be completed within a year, the commission ordered. ReflectORIZED crossing signs will be installed.

The new H. C. Prange Budget Center and Robert Hall Store are located at the College-Lynndale intersection.

Fox Cities
Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) Shenandoah at 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50 and 9:30.

Brin, Menasha — (Starts Friday) Tomb of Ligeia at 7 p.m. and 10:15. Ski Party at 8:45.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Girl Happy, Ride the Wild Surf and Get Yourself a College Girl.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) Malamonda and Two Living and One Dead. Shows start at dusk, as "I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight?" "Camelot" and "How to Handle a Woman" with a deep, rich voice.

"I guess I'll never be quite as satisfied with my own work," Roberts said. "I'm constantly working at it, and a performer in a show can always find areas where he can work harder."

Tower Outdoor — (now play-

Cloak, Dagger
Play Truns on
Slapped Face

BY TV SCOUT

9-10 (Channel 4-5) — Kraft Suspense Theater has a dandy cloak and dagger story with action, suspense, violence and intrepid heroes. Glenn Corbett is an OSS man who has been taught all the tricks of the trade, except how to take a slap in the face. (COLOR) R

6:30-7 (Channel 2) — The Munsters wend their dreary way through some obvious, contrived comedy when Herman decides to moonlight as a private detective. R

6:30-7:30 (Channel 4-5) — A lot of action and suspense as Daniel Boone concludes its two-part. The Indians are outside the fort, led by Frenchman Mischelet (Cesare Danova), who further debilitates the depleted defenders of Boonesborough by blowing up their powder magazine. R

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — Eventually the whole diabolical plot becomes clear on Perry Mason, but it's a bit thick for the first 20 minutes. We meet a shipping family with two branches — the haves and the have nots. All the haves are heavies and the have-nots good guys. R

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — The Douglas clan meets the country-

club set on My Three Sons, which proves embarrassing to both sides. R

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Dr. Kildare's plot builds up to a big, empty bubble. It has a promising dramatic situation: a pregnant young lady lets an innocent hospital orderly woo and win her hand after her lover dies. R

8-8:30 (Channel 11) — Bewitched has a funny idea, and one delicious scene in which first Agnes Moorehead then Elizabeth Montgomery experiment with sleeping Dick York's appearance, only to have him awakened by the doorbell and neighbor Alice Pearce. R

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — Rita cries a lot in Peyton Place as she talks to Rodney about Norman, then as she reconciles with Norman over a lobster dinner bought with Norman's hard-earned cash. Meanwhile, Rossi tries to straighten out Claire and heal the breach between the Markham twins.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Defenders has an episode that is

State Population

Post-War Babies to Set
Marriage, Birth Records

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The time is nearing when the "GI grandchildren" will establish new Wisconsin records in the birth rate, the state department of health said today in a summary of trends and prospects in the state population.

In two years a sharp increase in the marriage ratio, reflecting the birth rates that followed immediately upon the close of World War II, is virtually certain.

Already there are signs, said Ray Nashold of the department's statistical division, such as the sharp increase during the last two years of 16- and 17-year-old girls born after the end of the war.

Predict Birth Boom
"This is but a clue to what we can expect in the future. With

overwritten, overacted, and in some cases, overdirected. The script is based on a well-publicized Kew Gardens, N.Y., with the typical age for males killing, but it drags in too many going down, and the female elements. R

this wave of marriages close at hand, we also can predict an increase in births, the arrival of the GI grandchildren," he said. Nashold noted that there has been an increase in the marriage rate of more than 11 per cent during the last two-year period.

He observed that it is also "somewhat surprising" that the greatest increase has been among persons 21 years of age recently, including grooms as well as brides.

Younger Grooms
Although it is usually assumed that young men marry two to three years later than young women, that trend has been broken lately.

"One possible explanation is that it is a reflection of the imbalance that now exists between males and females of typical marrying age," he speculated.

He said that the future may bring a shift in both directions, with the typical age for males going down, and the female age moving upward.

Two Mighty Armies Trampled Its Valley...
A Fighting Family Challenged Them Both!

JAMES STEWART

SHENANDOAH

CO-STARING DOUG MCCLURE • GLENN CORBETT
PATRICK WAYNE • KATHARINE ROSS
and ROSEMARY FORSYTH
Music by JAMES LEE BARNETT • Directed by ANDREW V. MALLEN
Produced by ROBERT ARTHUR • A Universal Picture

TECHNICOLOR
AIR-CONDITIONED • URBAN

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Weekdays—Open 1:15, Start 1:30
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Viking NOW! Continuous From 1:30 75c to 6 p.m., Und. Child. 35c-12 yrs.

They're all going Ape over Annette!

WALT DISNEY presents **THE MONKEYS UNCLE** Special Title Song Treatment Features THE BEACH BOYS with ANNETTE

ALSO: Walt Disney Featurette In Color Feature at 1:30, 3:40, 5:55, 8:10, 10 p.m.

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ELVIS PRESLEY "TICKLE ME" **THE GIRLS ON THE BEACH** "9 HITS!" THE BEACH BOYS LESLEY GORE

— ALL IN TECHNICOLOR —

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IT'S **TRIPLE MOONLIGHT MADNESS**
ELVIS "GIRL HAPPY" "RIDE THE WILD SURF" "GER YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL"

Tower OUTDOOR

2 OF HIS BEST!!
PETER SELLERS IN **THE PINK PANTHER** and **PETER SELLERS** with **ELKE SOMMER** A SHOT IN THE DARK

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FRIDAY NIGHT SEAFOOD
Five Entrees, Plus Dozens of Salads, Relishes and Desserts
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NOON DAY LUNCHEON . . .
Truly a pleasant mid-day party, with foods that will please every taste and a service that busy folks appreciate.

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The famous Frank Sinatra Band will open its fall schedule on September 11th. Our delightful "Sunday Buffet" will be served every week starting Saturday, September 11th.

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Mutiny on the 'Hawaii' Puts Others to Shame

Corporate Thinking and Gentle Spirit of Polynesia Clash on Film Making Policies

By BOB THOMAS

HONOLULU (AP) — Out here they're still talking about the "Hawaii" mutiny. Some islanders believe this Hiller, who was waiting in the one puts other mutinies to shame. The Bounty? A trifling affair — and who needed all those breadfruit trees, anyway? The Caine? Much ado about some stolen strawberries.

Now the mutiny on "Hawaii" was another matter entirely. There was no Bligh, no Queeg. It was simply a clash between high-powered corporate thinking and the gentle spirit of Polynesia. The pawn: an investment of 10 to 20 million dollars.

The Details Here is the picture of the mutiny I drew from the survivors. After filming in Norway, New England and Hollywood, the "Hawaii" company came to Oahu with high hopes and budget to match. Back at the office, the movie's backers watched must go.

United Artists and Mirisch Brothers brass arrived at the classic solution for such affair: fire the director. George Roy Hill was being sacked, said the bosses. Arthur Hiller, who was waiting in the plush bullpen of a Waikiki hotel, was to replace him.

Where the Fault Lies What had gone wrong? Said star Max Von Sydow: "There were three problems — we ran into a lot of rain; work was another matter entirely. There was no Bligh, no Queeg. It was simply a clash between high-powered corporate thinking and the gentle spirit of Polynesia. The pawn: an investment of 10 to 20 million dollars.

"Hawaii" is Jocelyn Lagarde, a 300-pound Tahitian who was signed to play the Hawaiian Queen Malama. She knew no English before the film, and Hill had directed her with infinite care.

When she heard the director was fired, she issued the edict: no Hill, no Malama. She would sail home to Tahiti.

Manu Taunaoa, a Fijian who portrays her son in the film, agreed that he would quit the movie if Hill were canned. Hawaiian extras also threatened to balk and the casting workers who hired them resigned their jobs.

Caught in the Middle Now the bosses were caught in the middle. Reshooting with a new native cast might shoot the budget up to \$20 million. They acquiesced. Hill was rehired, and Hiller flew back to the mainland.

When Hill reported to the set the day afterward, he was greeted with applause and kisses from his loyal cast. Last Sunday the natives tendered him a luau, complete with roast pig, poi, raw octopus and hula dances. For years they will be talking around beach fires about the mutiny that was a success.

Planes Flee Typhoon

TOKYO (AP) — Eleven U.S. Air Force C130 transports and two HU16 amphibious planes were flown to Japan from Okinawa Tuesday night to escape Typhoon Mary.



Starring in the New Hollywood film are played by, from left, Patrick Wayne, Shenandoah is James Stewart, second from right. His sons in the tale of a remarkable family during the Civil War are Tim McIntire, James McMullan, Glenn Corbett and Charles Robinson. Shenandoah is now at the Appleton Theater.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—Here's Albert
5:30—Leave It to Beaver
6:00—Riflemen
6:30—Johnny Quest
7:00—Donna Reed Show
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Bewitched
8:30—Peyton Place II
9:00—Jimmy Dean
9:25—Viewpoint
FRIDAY A. M.
7:00—Karlton Carnival
9:00—Jack Lelanne
9:30—Susie
10:00—The Rebus Game
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—Romper Room
1:00—Flame in the Wind
1:25—News
1:30—Day in Court
2:30—General Hospital
2:30—Young Marrieds
3:30—Trailmaster
4:00—Here's Albert

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P. M.
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
6:30—The Munsters
6:30—Perry Mason
6:30—Johnny Quest
7:00—Celebrity Game
9:00—The Defenders
10:00—Weather, News Sports
10:30—Feature Theater
12:00—Naked City
FRIDAY A. M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:30—Physical Fitness
9:30—Stitch in Time
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—The McCays
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:30—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns
4:00—Col. Caboose

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P. M.
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Kraft Suspense Theatre
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight
12:00—News
12:15—Movie
FRIDAY A. M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Today for Women
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Call My Bluff
11:30—111 Bet
FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—Kid's Klub
12:30—Mid Day
1:00—Moment of Truth
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:30—Dobie Gillis
4:00—Movie

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

THURSDAY, P. M.
5:15—News
5:30—Huntley-Brinkley
6:00—Wanted—Dead or Alive
6:30—Daniel Boone
7:30—Dr. Kildare
8:30—Hazel
9:00—Kraft Suspense Theatre
10:00—News
10:15—Weather, Sports
10:25—Tonight Show
12:00—December Bride
FRIDAY A. M.
7:00—Today
9:00—Truth or Consequences
9:30—What's This Song
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Call My Bluff
11:30—111 Bet
FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—Funtime
12:30—Let's Make a Deal
1:00—Moment of Truth
1:30—The Doctors
2:00—Another World
2:30—You Don't Say
3:00—Match Game
3:30—Early Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

THURSDAY, P. M.
5:00—Leave It to Beaver
5:30—Walter Cronkite
6:00—Channel 7 Reports
6:30—The Munsters
6:30—Perry Mason
6:30—Our Private World
8:30—Celebrity Game
9:00—The Rogues
10:30—News
11:00—The Defenders
11:30—Movie
FRIDAY A. M.
7:30—News
7:35—Fun School
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—News
10:00—Women's World
10:00—Concentration
10:30—Jeopardy
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—Noon Show
1:00—Password
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—As the World Turns
4:00—Bar 7 Ranch

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P. M.
5:30—Have Gun, Will Travel
6:00—Sea Hunt
6:30—Johnny Quest
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—My Three Sons
8:00—Climax
10:00—News
10:20—Late Show
FRIDAY A. M.
7:00—Classroom
7:30—News
7:45—Cartoons
9:30—Rebus Game
10:00—Flame in the Wind
10:30—Price Is Right
11:00—Donna Reed
11:30—Father Knows Best
FRIDAY, P. M.
12:00—News
1:30—Day in Court
2:00—General Hospital
2:30—The Young Marrieds
3:00—Trailmaster
4:00—Early Show

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

THURSDAY, P. M.
4:00—Pops Theatre
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—Peter Palamus
5:30—Bachelor Father
6:00—Sumthin' Else
6:30—The Munsters
7:00—Perry Mason
8:00—77 Sunset Strip
9:00—Defenders
10:00—News, Sports
10:10—Weather
10:30—Night Life
12:00—Peter Gunn
FRIDAY A. M.
6:45—Farm Report
7:00—Sunrise Semester
7:30—Hi-Neighbors
8:30—News
9:00—CBS News
9:30—I Love Lucy
10:00—Andy of Mayberry
10:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:30—Mike Douglas
FRIDAY, P. M.
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Password
1:30—House Party
2:00—To Tell the Truth
2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Secret Storm
3:30—Love of Life
4:00—Pops Theater

WLFM Schedule

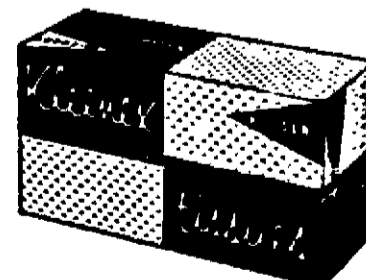
91.1 Megacycles
5:00—Masterworks From France
5:30—Dinner Musicale
6:30—European Review
6:45—Lowell Thomas and the News
7:00—Patterns of Living
7:30—Dartmouth Concert
9:15—The World Tonight
9:30—Against the Sky
10:30—Finis
Patterns of Living: Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan discusses "Animal Flight".
Dartmouth Concert: Haydn—Symphony No. 60, Stravinsky—Dances Concertante, Persichetti—Concerto for Piano and Orchestra.
Against the Sky: Emily Dickinson: Connoisseur of Chaos.

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Police Holding Floor Cleaner

The Appleton Police Department Wednesday had 200 pounds of sweeping compound that fell off a truck Tuesday afternoon. A woman saw two boxes, each containing 100 pounds of compound, tumble from the back of the truck on the corner of Hancock and Meade streets. With help she was able to pull them off of the street and called police who took the material to the police station.

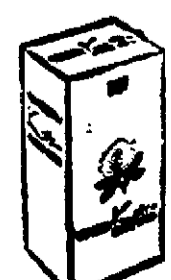


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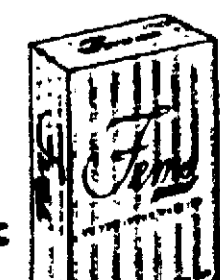


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Firemen Not Allowed To Extinguish Blaze In Governor's House

BECKLEY, W. Va., (AP) — A television set went up in smoke Tuesday night at the home of Gov. Hulett C. Smith but Beckley firemen couldn't help because the governor's home is outside the city limits.

Mayor John Smith, the governor's cousin, had issued the order to firemen a few weeks ago. The minor blaze apparently The mayor recruited some started when lightning struck volunteers, drove the half mile the television antenna

Nasser, Faisal to Discuss Yemen War

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser is flying to Saudi Arabia "within the next few days" for talks with King Faisal in an attempt to end the civil war in Yemen, the newspaper Al Ahram reported Wednesday.

Dine at the Appleton Club

Every Friday . . . 4:30 to 11:00 P.M.

- Boneless Perch • French Fried Shrimp
- Frog Legs • Lobster Tails • Scallops
- French Fried Onion Rings

Food Prepared by Lonnie & Herb Ziegler

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\$60	\$1760.10	\$2233.26	\$2662.73
\$70	\$2053.46	\$2605.46	\$3106.51
\$80	\$2346.81	\$2977.68	\$3550.30
\$90	\$2640.16	\$3349.89	\$3994.09

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Hey Kids!
Here's Albert!



WEEKDAYS at 4:00 P.M.

WLUK-TV



There Are No Bargains In Buying Diamonds

BY SYLVIA PORTER

You are buying diamonds at a record rate today, not only as a luxurious decoration but also as an investment. Just in the two years between 1962 and 1964, sales to the U.S. by De Beers Consolidated Mines, the world's biggest diamond seller, rose 30 per cent to an annual \$373 million.

At the same time retail prices have been climbing rapidly. Prices of larger diamonds jumped approximately 25 per cent in the one year from 1963 to 1964.

"Yet," says Morton R. Sarett, president of the Jewelry Industry Council in New York, the nation's key trade association of jewelers, manufacturers and even from black marketeers themselves. At an auction, there value of the stone. You're an amateur. You can't expect to be a diamond dealer but also state walk into a diamond auction

anything else they find in the there are, and here are his appraisers for inheritance tax answers to questions I asked for purposes, insurance company

Are there rules on 'diamond you

Q: What about buying diamonds at "drastically reduced prices" in retail stores?

Sarett: The prices just aren't "reduced." No retailer — even one forced to go out of business — needs to slash his diamond prices to the public when he can simply put in a telephone call or two to a wholesaler who will pay him just what his stock is actually worth. The "reduced" price you pay is just what the stone is worth.

Estate Auctions

Q: Are there diamond "bargains" at estate auctions?

Sarett: No, not in the stones be at or very near the actual value of the stone. You're an amateur. You can't expect to be a diamond dealer but also state walk into a diamond auction



Porter

and outsmart men whose livelihood depends on their ability to judge diamond values.

Q: What are the strictly financial facts about stolen diamonds which find their way back into commercial channels?

Sarett: No bargains here — not to mention the fact that if you buy a stolen diamond, you're party to an illegal transaction. Here, you're dealing with a black marketer whose merchandise may have traveled a long, devious underground route before it gets to you — with price markups at each stop. No reputable dealer will touch a stolen diamond, and one buyer will have to trust the word of an unscrupulous seller on the stone's worth. Moreover, since diamonds are individual, and often can be traced, crooks will frequently try to disguise the stones by recutting — and generally they botch the job. Clearly, Sarett is telling us one may lead you to a distinct non-bargain.

Order Distribution of \$80,000 Estate of Late William Block

OSHKOSH — Distribution of the estate of William F. Block, who lived at 407 Ninth St., Neenah, has been ordered directly dependent on the "four C's" — carat (weight), color, cut and clarity. There are standard yardsticks throughout the trade, and generally each reputable dealer will evaluate a given diamond at around the same price.

(2) Your chances of outwitting the pros are almost nil — so unless you're a highly trained expert yourself, your best rule is to buy from an established retailer whose word you can trust.

(3) There are no "bargains" in diamonds and a chase after one may lead you to a distinct non-bargain.

(Copyright, 1965)

Thursday, August 19, 1965

The Post-Crescent C 12

by Winnebago County Probate Judge Herbert J. Mueller. Block died Sept. 16, 1964, leaving a gross estate of \$80,434.

Net estate after expenses and federal estate taxes was \$74,230. The estate consisted of \$20,000 in real estate, \$48,148 in personal property and \$12,286 in life insurance.

Three sons, Robert G. Burton and William and one daughter, Mrs. Bonita Sell, shared in the estate. State inheritance taxes amounted to \$1,461 and the federal estate tax was \$130.

Smoking Kettle Culprit As Firemen Are Called

Neighbors called Appleton firemen Tuesday afternoon when they saw smoke coming from the Robert VanDeHey home at 1518 E. Tracy St. When firemen arrived they reported a kettle on the stove had burned dry, and filled the home with smoke.

Tipsy Driver Is Fined \$175

Francis Zimmer, 41, Appleton, Refuses Test, Admits Charge

Francis G. Zimmer, 41, 3009 E. Newberry St., Wednesday was fined \$175 and costs and his driver's license was revoked for one year for driving while under the influence of intoxicants. Zimmer appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 before Judge Gustave Keller. Zimmer was arrested Tuesday night by Appleton police at College Avenue and Park Street. He refused to take a drunkometer test, but was examined by a doctor. He pleaded guilty to the charge.

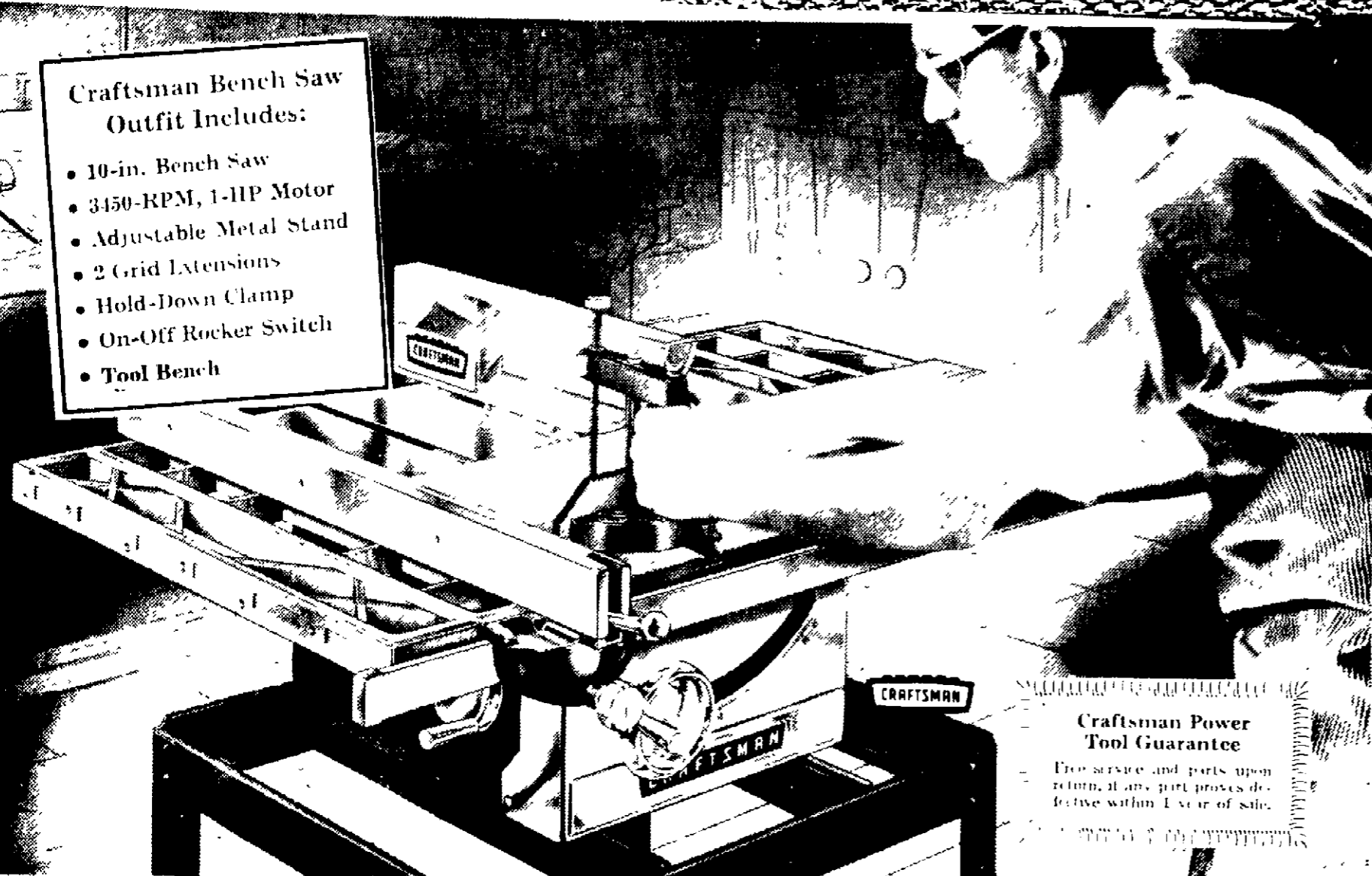
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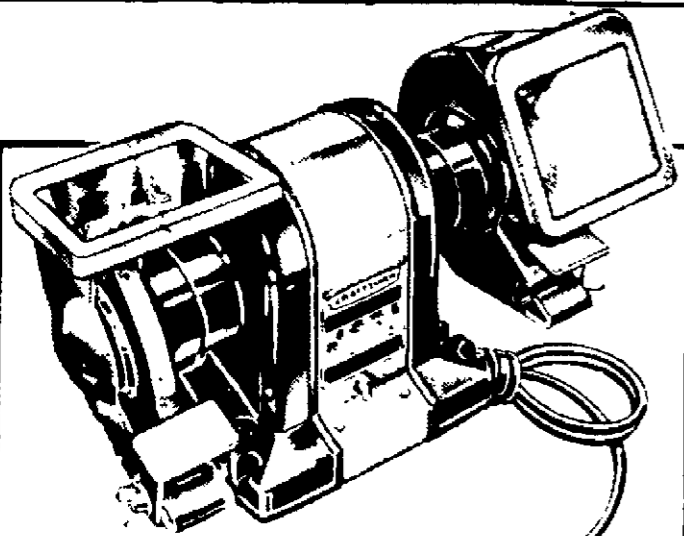
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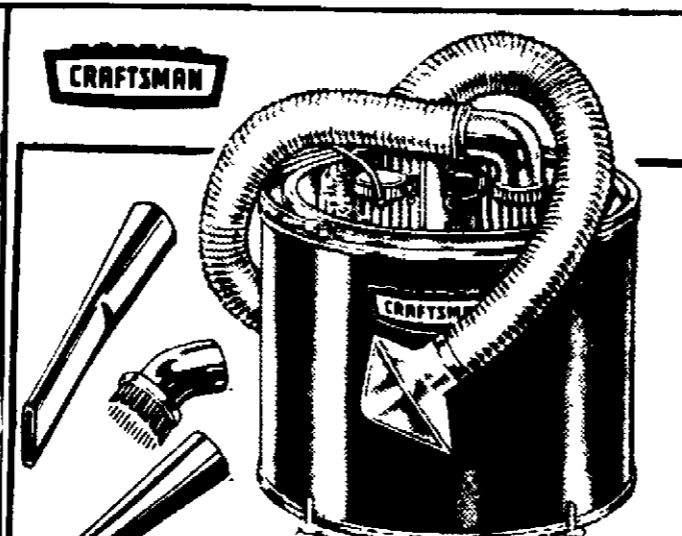
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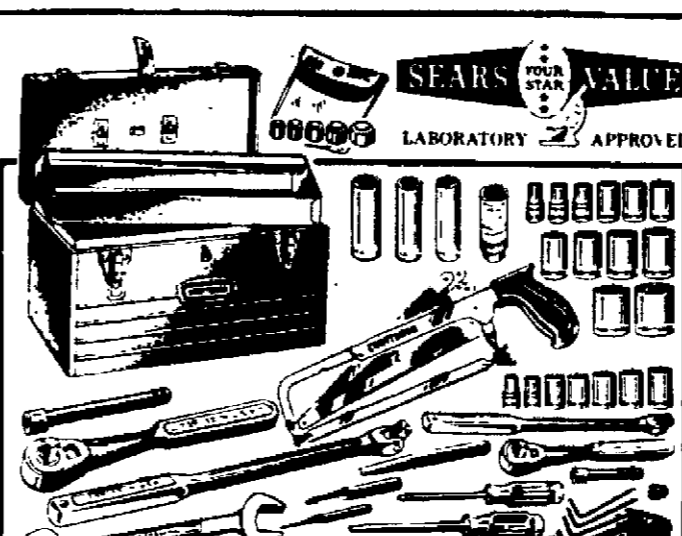
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8 wheel set \$9.99
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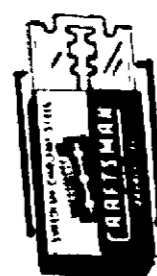
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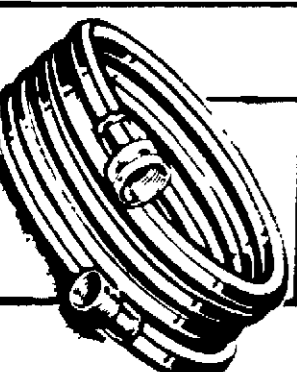


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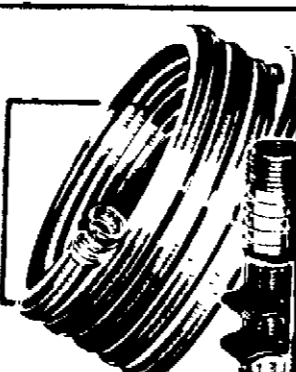
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Foxes Launch 4-Day Tour At Decatur

Home Finale Rained Out; Chavez Halts Burlington, 3 to 0

Rain and wet grounds forced cancellation of the Midwest League game between Duquesne's Packers and the Fox Cities Foxes at Goodland Field Wednesday night.

The Foxes embarked on a 4-day road jaunt before returning to Goodland Field Monday against Waterloo. Tonight, the Foxes will be at Decatur.

Nestor Chavez, 18-year-old Decatur hurler, checked the ML's pace-setting Burlington Bees Wednesday on six hits, 3-0, but Waterloo nipped runnerup Cedar Rapids in an 8-inning game, 3-2.

Thus, the Bees maintained their 5-game bulge with only 10 more dates on the Midwest agenda. Frank Ferro's 3-run homer provided Decatur with the margin of victory.

Wisconsin Rapids blanked Quad Cities, 5-0, behind the 4-hit pitching of Larry Morris in the only other completed game. The Clinton at Quincy contest was rained out.

Decatur 000 030 000-3 6 2
Burlington 000 000 000-0 6 0

Chavez and Crawford; Pierce, O'Riley (9) and Nichols.

Home run: Decatur-Ferro 5th, 2 on.

Waterloo 000 000 30-3 10 3
Cedar Rapids 000 200 00-2 6 0

(called after 8 innings, rain)

Janeski, Bunge (8) and Keagy; Buist, Newton (7) and Lajoie.

Home run: Waterloo-Edgerly 7th, one on.

Quad Cities 000 000 000-0 4 1
Wis. Rapids 110 000 30x-5 5 0

Parks, Millus (7) and King; Morris and Cross.

Home run: Wisconsin Rapids-Harvey 2nd, none on.

Midwest League Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
Burlington	36	14	.720	—
Cedar Rapids	31	19	.620	5
FOX CITIES	26	24	.522	8 1/2
Waterloo	26	25	.510	10 1/2
Quad Cities	25	25	.500	11 1/2
Quincy	24	25	.490	12 1/2
Wisconsin Rapids	24	27	.471	13 1/2
Dubuque	22	27	.449	15 1/2
Decatur	20	30	.400	14
Clinton	15	36	.294	21 1/2

Tonight's Games:
FOX CITIES at Decatur.
Cedar Rapids at Quincy.
Waterloo at Dubuque.
Wisconsin Rapids at Clinton.
Burlington at Quad Cities.

Wednesday's Results:
Waterloo 3, Cedar Rapids 2 (8 inn.).
Decatur 3, Burlington 0.
Wisconsin Rapids 5, Quad Cities 0.
Dubuque at FOX CITIES, p.d., rain.
Clinton at Quincy, p.d., rain.

Lions' Nowatzke To Start Friday

BLOOMFIELD, HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Coach Harry Gilmer decided Wednesday to use No. 1 draft choice Tom Nowatzke at fullback Friday when the Lions meet the Baltimore Colts in a National Football League exhibition.

Gilmer also said Wayne Walker would start at middle line-backer.

Baltimore coaches, meanwhile, are watching to see what effect two days of rest will have on a pulled muscle in the throwing elbow of quarterback Johnny Unitas.

NL Hits 10 Million Attendance Level Earliest in History

CINCINNATI, Ohio, (AP) — The National League went over the 10 million mark in attendance Tuesday and league officials said it was the earliest in history that mark ever had been reached.

A total attendance Tuesday of 78,099 gave the loop 10,065,570 paying fans for the current season.

Bear Line Coach Has Kidney Stone Attack

CHICAGO (AP) — Abe Gibrion, Chicago Bears offensive line coach, underwent treatment for a kidney stone attack in Illinois Masonic Hospital Wednesday.

He is expected to be released in time to attend the Bears' exhibition game with the Green Bay Packers in Milwaukee Saturday night.



Tight End Marv Fleming, top, of the Green Bay Packers, strains as he pulls against a conditioning device in a workout at Green Bay. Fleming will be replacing Ron Kramer in the Packer lineup this season. In the bottom picture, defensive back Tom Brown checks for mail at the team's training camp at St. Norbert College in West DePere. Brown, who started out in a professional baseball career, has switched to football and scored a touchdown on a 92-yard punt return against New York last Saturday. (AP Wirephotos)

Packers' Tom Brown Building New Career

By KEN HARTNETT
GREEN BAY (AP) — Tom Brown, who catapulted to sudden but short-lived fame as a baseball rookie in 1963, is quietly building a new career as a defensive back with the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League.

Baseball is now only a memory to Brown, who joined the Packers last season after his batting average with the York White Roses of the Eastern League fell to .220.

The year before, Brown, fresh from the university of Maryland campus, had been a sensation as a rookie first baseman in the Washington Senator's spring training camp.

"They kept playing me and I kept getting hits," recalled Brown Wednesday, shrugging off his performance of that spring as somewhat of a fluke.

"Started Pressing"
Fluke or not, Brown was awarded a berth with the Senators as the American League season opened. But Brown wasn't ready for big league baseball. After appearing in 61 games, the Senators shipped him to York. He took a .147 batting average with him.

But even in the minor leagues the pressure was on the highly touted Brown.

"I started pressing," Brown, now 24, explained, "and thinking about what I was doing at the plate. And once you start thinking about it, you're dead."

"I started striking out and it got to the point that all I wanted to do was hit the ball, anywhere. I just didn't want to strike out. And once I did that I became a defensive hitter and I was done."

Brown has closed the door to a return to baseball. "I have no desire to play it. It's even hard for me to watch a game on TV."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

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Milwaukee Wins Sixth Straight, 5-3

Dillard's Homer in Ninth Puts Braves in First Place

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The pennant hungry Milwaukee Braves finally rolled into first place in the National League today after scoring a wild 5-3 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals — their sixth straight victory.

The Braves held a one-half game margin over the Los Angeles Dodgers who dropped a 12-inning contest to the Philadelphia Phillies 6-3.

Milwaukee's triumph over the Cardinals, achieved on pinch hitter Don Dillard's two-run homer in the ninth, capped the climax of a fantastic surge by the Braves since the break for the All Star game.

In their last 37 games the Braves have won 28. They took 10 of their last 11 and as of Wednesday night they had captured six in a row.

Disputed Decision
To keep their winning streak going, the Braves had to triumph over adversity which included a hotly disputed decision

by Umpire Chris Pelekoudas ruling out an eighth inning home run by Hank Aaron to the pavilion roof.

Pelekoudas, working the plate, called Aaron out for hitting the ball while out of the batter's box—a violation known as "an illegally batted ball."

Press box observers said Aaron moved up on a southpaw changeup by Curt Simmons.

Braves Manager Bobby Bragan disputed the decision and announced the game was being played under protest. Pelekoudas wanted to get his name in the paper. Bragan said afterward, "I have never seen such a call."

The game was tied at 3-3 and Aaron's homer, if allowed, would have given Milwaukee the lead.

The Braves finally broke the tie in the ninth and won the ball game, but there was another argument on Dillard's game-winning homer.

Gene Oliver led off the ninth with a single. Then, with two outs, Dillard clouted his first home run since Aug. 26, 1963—his second hit as a Brave. The drive, off Ray Washburn, carried to the right field wall. The Cardinals argued that it was not a home run but had hit the wall and was in play. But Umpire Bill Jackowski ruled that the ball hit the top of the wall, bounced off a fan in the stands, then came back onto the field.

Another great pitching performance by Tony Cloninger, the Braves' strong arm right-hander kept the winning streak alive.

Chalking up his 18th victory against eight losses, Cloninger allowed just six hits. In one stretch he retired 15 straight batters.

Pair in First
The Cardinals came up with a pair of runs in the first inning.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Phillies Record 6-3, 12-Inning Victory Over Dodgers; Giants Cop

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Umpire Chris Pelekoudas said Hank Aaron's home run wasn't before it started, and the St. Louis Cardinals said Don Dillard's wasn't after it finished.

The Milwaukee Braves, objects of both opinions, settled for one of the homers Wednesday night, a 5-3 victory over St. Louis and first place in the National League.

The triumph moved the Braves one-half game ahead of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost to Philadelphia 6-3 in 12 innings.

The other NL games, San Francisco blanked New York 5-0 and Pittsburgh edged Houston 8-7. Rain washed out Cincinnati and Chicago.

Tied in Eighth
Sandy Koufax was seeking his 22nd victory but was knocked from the mound in the eighth when the Phillies tied the game 3-3 on run-scoring singles by Allen and Stuart. Willie Davis hit a two-run homer for Los Angeles.

Juan Marichal pitched a three-hitter, bringing his record to 19-9 with his ninth shutout of the season, fourth over the Mets. New York didn't get a hit until Roy McMillan singled with two out in the sixth. Willie Mays

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

Davis Boosts State Open Margin to Four Strokes

Shoots 74 in Rain; Lohmiller And Veech Tied for Second

By TERRY GALVIN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Virtually an all-day rain and gusty winds over the Ridgeway Country Club course sent scores soaring upwards Wednesday, yet 36-hole pace-setter Ed Davis, an assistant pro at the Milwaukee Country Club, increased his lead to four shots over Tom Veech and amateur Jay Lohmiller in the 45th running of the Wisconsin Open Golf Tournament.

Davis, who lugged a 3-stroke margin into yesterday's third round over Veech, added a 2-over par 74 to his previous tours of 69-68 for a 5-under regulation 211 aggregate.

Today's 18-hole wrapup was underway at 9 a.m., with the higher-scoring shooters scheduled to tee off first. The leaders were to be on the first tee in the vicinity of 1 p.m.

A steady rain until late afternoon helped the par 72 RCC track turn back most par-busting bids as only two members of the 90-plus man field sneaked in under the wire.

Pewaukee Tumblebrook pro Randy Quick and Ozaukee amateur Dick Sucher were the only linksmen to master par, both with 71s. Quick's 71 followed previous scores of 69-76 for a 216 total and undisputed fourth place.

One shot back of Quick were pros Manuel de la Torre, the first round leader with 68; Archie Dadian and Clayton Lindquist, an unattached teaching pro from Whitewater. Dadian needed 76 shots while Lindquist fired a 75. De la Torre had 74 yesterday.

Amateur John Hogden, of Galesville, was alone at 219. Fox Cities-area representatives Lou Warobick, Reid Muni pro and amateur Tom Zeuthen, of North Shore, rounded out the top 10 with 220 totals.

Zeuthen added a 75 to previous efforts of 72-73, while Warobick fired a 74 yesterday to string along with 71-75.

Warobick's "crooked stick" (croquet style) prevented him from breaking par as he needed three putts on three of Ridgeway's rain-soaked carpets and actually took four putts on another hole, the par-5 fourth. On in three shots, 20-feet to the right of the hole, Warobick charged for a birdie, rolling 6

feet by the hole. His comeback was 3 feet past and he missed again coming back for a double bogey seven.

Branch River pro Bob Swift jumped into a tie at 221, thanks to a 73 yesterday, with defending champion Steve Bull, who spent 75 shots in the rain.

State amateur ruler Ralph (Butch) Schlicht regained old form with a fine par 72 for a 224 aggregate. At 222 were amateurs Fred Gage and Sucher, and pros Roy Wallin and Gib Larson.

Starts Slowly
Davis started slowly, duck-hooking his opening tee-shot 180-yards off the tee. He topped a second shot into the right rough on the 378-yard starting hole and then was just short on an attempted run-up. The long-hitting Milwaukeean (via Muncie, Ind. and Fort Meyers, Fla.) did manage to one putt for a bogey five.

Davis was on his way when a 61-on second shot on the 394-yard third hole came to rest 4-inches from home for an easy birdie. He added birdies on the par 5 fourth and 11th holes and was all-even through 16 holes. A bogey on the par three 17th and

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Carol Sorensen Loses in Tourney

EVERGREEN, Colo. (AP) — Carol Jean Sorensen of Racine, Wisconsin women's golf champion, was eliminated in the second round of the U.S. Golf Association Junior Girls Amateur Championship Wednesday.

The 17-year-old Badger champion defeated Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa., 5 and 4, in the morning round.

In the afternoon, playing the mountain-bordered Hiwan course in heavy rain, she was beaten by Lesley Milliken of Bartow, Fla., 2 and 1.



A Rookie Egghead

Junior Coffey Shows Remarkable Ability to Execute Packer Plays

By LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Junior Coffey, multi-muscled Packer freshman, is a football egghead.

Ordinarily, athletes who report from the College All-Star camp — as he did just nine days ago — are far behind their rookie colleagues on hand from the start, particularly if they are assigned to offense.

Often this disparity spells the difference between professional employment and failure to make the cut.

Coffey, however, has been a striking exception to the rule. He not only has absorbed the Packers' offense, with startling ease, but seldom has failed to execute an assignment precisely as diagrammed — a remarkable record, considering even the most accomplished pros occasionally miss an assignment.

After his first three days of practice, one awed Packer aide was moved to declare, "He's the smartest rookie back I've seen come up to camp since I've been in pro football. He hasn't made a mistake yet."

Junior is hardly an anemic bookworm. At 220 pounds, he is the most substantial back on the

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct. Behind

Minnesota	75	44	.620	—
Detroit	67	56	.573	7 1/2
Chicago	67	51	.568	7 1/2
Baltimore	67	51	.568	7 1/2
Cleveland	67	52	.563	8
New York	61	61	.500	15 1/2
Los Angeles	54	65	.454	21
Washington	52	69	.430	24
Boston	43	75	.364	31 1/2
Kansas City	41	76	.350	33

Wednesday's Results
Chicago 6, Washington 2
Baltimore 3, Boston 2
Los Angeles 7, New York 3
Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2-4
Minnesota at Detroit postponed, rain

Today's Games
Los Angeles (Lopez 13-9) at New York (Stottlemyre 14-7)
Boston (Lombard 7-14) at Baltimore (Bunker 6-6), night
Minnesota (Grant 15-4 and Keal 11-0 or Shigan 3-2) at Detroit (Wickersham 6-10 and Lohch 11-4), 2
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Detroit at Boston 2, two night
New York at Baltimore night
Cleveland at Washington night
Chicago at Kansas City night
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 2, two night

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Won Lost Pct. Behind

Milwaukee	69	49	.585	—
Los Angeles	70	51	.579	1/2
San Francisco	67	49	.574	1
Cincinnati	65	52	.556	3 1/2
Philadelphia	65	55	.542	5
Pittsburgh	63	60	.512	8 1/2
St. Louis	58	67	.463	12
Chicago	56	65	.463	12 1/2
Houston	49	71	.408	21
New York	36	84	.300	34

Wednesday's Results
Philadelphia 6, Los Angeles 3, 12 in
Milwaukee 5, St. Louis 3
Pittsburgh 8, Houston 7
San Francisco 5, New York 0
Cincinnati at Chicago, postponed, rain

Today's Game
Cincinnati (Maloney 13-6 and Jay 8-3) at Chicago (Koonce 7-9 and Jackson 11-10), 2
Milwaukee (Johnson 13-6) at St. Louis (Sadock 2-11)
Los Angeles (Drysdale 16-11) at San Francisco (Spain 5-14)
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Houston at Chicago 2
St. Louis at New York night
Cincinnati at Philadelphia night
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh night
Los Angeles at San Francisco night

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Robinson Stars as Orioles Record 3-2 Win Over Red Sox

Romano, Ward Power White Sox To 8-2 Triumph Over Senators

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Brooks Robinson must be the only man in baseball who could consider hitting into a triple play a lucky omen.

Baltimore's classy third baseman battered into one a year ago — while in a hot streak — and wound up the American League's Most Valuable Player.

He started another triple play with a grounder in his first at-bat Wednesday night but wound up leading the Orioles to a 3-2 victory over Boston, climbing nearer the league batting leadership, and improving his chances for a second MVP award.

Robinson singled on his sec-

Packers Get Bill Anderson, Veteran End

Former Redskin Trying Comeback After Being Coach

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers bolstered the tight end spot in their offensive unit Wednesday when they acquired seven-year veteran Bill Anderson from the Washington Redskins.

The 29-year-old Anderson, a coach last year, will be attempting a comeback as a play-

er in the National Football League this season. He is 29 years old, 6-foot-3 and a 225-pounder.

Anderson will be a backup man for third-year man Marv Fleming who stepped into the tight end spot vacated by Ron Kramer who moved to the De-

troit Lions as a free agent this year. Fleming, who understood for Kramer for two seasons, caught six passes in Green Bay's 4-7 victory over the New York Giants in last Saturday's exhibition game.

Fleming has two other backup men at his spot, both rookies — Jim Thibert of Toledo and John Housel of Wofford College.

The Packers held a rain-shortened practice Wednesday at Saturday's Shrine game in the Milwaukee against the Chicago Bears.

Coach Vince Lombardi had praise for sophomore tackle Steve Wright for his blocking on sweeps. Wright is trying to take over the right tackle spot formerly held by Norm Masters who has retired.

Tom Brown, second-year safetyman, intercepted two passes while playing against a simulated Bears offense.

Halfback Bill Symons of Colorado, who pulled a leg muscle in last Saturday's game, is expected to be ready for action against the Bears. He watched Wednesday's drill in a sweat suit but took no active part in the workout.

Kaukauna Softball Results

Tavern League

Gertz' Tav. 112 000 6-10-14
Verbaten's 002 000 0-2 7
WP. Bob LaPlante, LP. Dick Jerow. TH. Don Lappen, Alois Peters 2 x 3 (G), Dan Herring, Don Hoffman 2 x 3 (V).

Kappell's 300 020 0-4 13
Hillside 521 010 x-7 14
WP. Bob Roberts, LP. Leo Kappell HR. Russ Hacker (K). TH. Cal Armitage 3 x 4 (K). Jerry Grissman, Jerry Martzahl, Jim McDaniel, Don Van Der Loop, Don Keitner 2 x 4 (H).

Peters' 202 200 101-8 19
Jerry and Dee's 102 105 000-7 15
WP. Hub Gerend, LP. Spunk Strohbel HR. Mark Verhagen (P). TH. Hub Gerend 4 x 5 (P). Stony Vander Stee 4 x 5 (J&D).

Women's Loop Meets

The Hahn's Women's League will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Hahn's Lane.

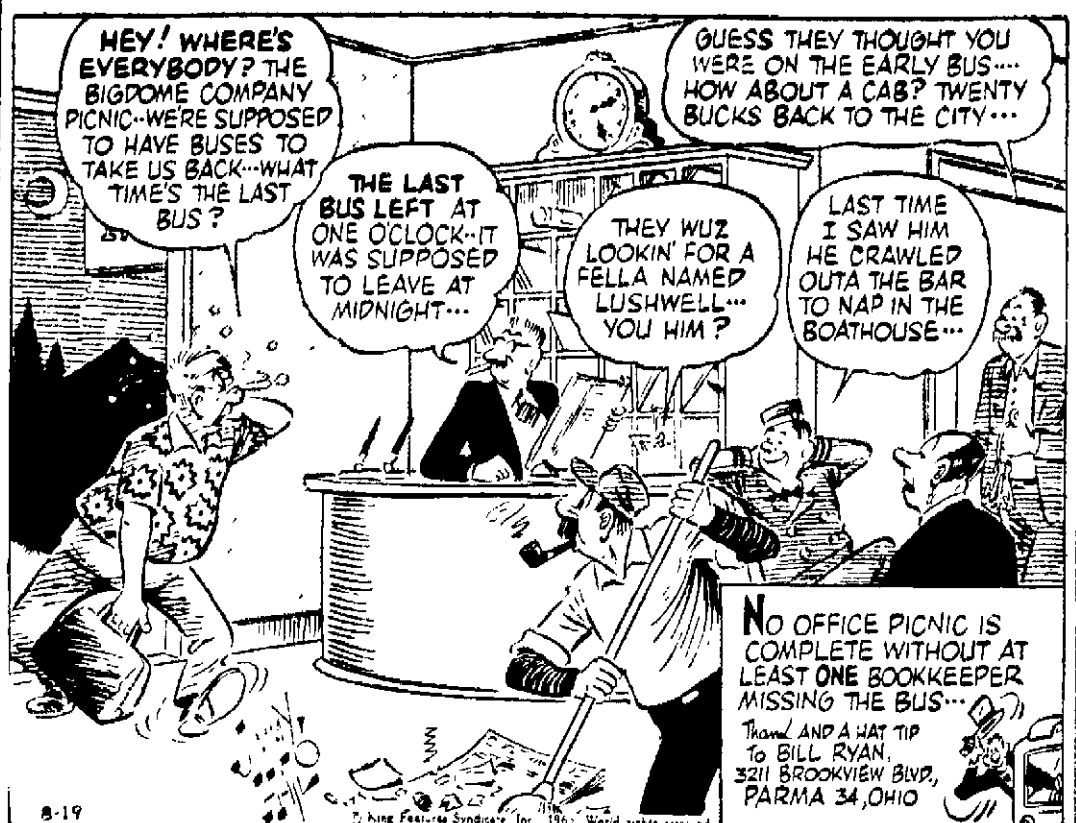
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Balle



Davis Boosts Open Lead to Four Strokes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

an out-of-bounds tee-shot on 18 brought the leader in with a 74. Davis managed a bogey six on the final hole, despite the 2-shot penalty.

Sucher's water-logged sub-par card showed birdies on the first, fifth, ninth and 11th holes. Dick bogeyed the eighth, 12th and 16th.

Quick was more methodical, picking up a pair of birds (the fourth and 15th holes) to off-set a bogey on the fifth hole, a par three. Quick's bogey was the end result of a scuffed tee-shot that just cleared a water hazard by one foot, a hustling bogey.

(X-Amateur)
Ed Davis, Milwaukee, 74-211
Tom Veech, Milwaukee, 75-215
x-Jay Lohmiller, Madison, 74-215

Randy Quick, Pewaukee, 71-216
Manuel de la Torre, Milwaukee, 74-217
Archie Dadian, South Milwaukee, 76-217

Clay Lindquist, Racine, 75-217
John Hogden, Galesville, 75-219
x-Tom Zeuthen, North Shore, 75-220

Lou Warobick, Appleton, 74-220
Bob Swift, Manitowoc, 73-221
Steve Bull, Milwaukee, 75-221

Gibby Larson, Madison, 76-222
Fred Gage, Madison, 77-222
x-Dick Sucher, Milwaukee, 71-222

Roy Wallin, Fontana, 76-222
Jerry Thomas, Beloit, 78-223
x-Steve Caravello, Madison, 79-223

Don Butzin, Milwaukee, 79-224
Jack Gibson, Kenosha, 77-224
x-Billy Schaller, Milwaukee, 78-224

Ray Adams, Kenosha, 78-224
Russ Tuveson, Milwaukee, 75-224
Mike Cavanaugh, West Bend, 73-224

x-Ralph Schlicht, Madison, 72-224
Mike Benciscutto, Racine, 78-225
Howie Kluth, Milwaukee, 74-225

x-Jeff Martin, Appleton, 72-225
x-Willard Wendt, Lake Mills, 73-226
Allen Mitchell, Madison, 81-226

x-John Toepel, Jr., Stevens Point, 72-226
Jackie Thomsen, Milwaukee, 82-227
x-Rolf Parmann, Oconomowoc, 80-227

Stephen Frieber, Milwaukee, 77-227
Bob Thoms, Mukwonago, 76-227
Ken Hulen, Janesville, 76-228

Bob Stevens, Green Bay, 79-228
Gib Kizer, Waupaca, 78-228
Gene Frank, Genoa City, 79-228

x-Joe Bauer, Madison, 79-228
x-Harry Simonson, Madison, 76-228
x-Herb Stinski, Sr., Neenah, 78-229

x-Marshall Gavre, Waukesha, 78-228

Senior All-Star Unit Picked in Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The senior leaguers of the Hortonville Recreation Department selected an all-star team for the summer.

Selected by a vote of the players were: Mark Everts, Tom Fannin, Dennis Nagreen, Dennis Tessen, Les Baehman, Randy Muir, Chuck Boetcher, Tom Guyette, and Mike Oik.

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x-Don Jabas, Appleton, 78-229
John Smeeton, Grafton, 77-229
Lief Larson, Caledonia, 79-229

Adolph Kozera, Milwaukee, 77-229
x-Nick Demos, Kenosha, 75-229
John Wagner, Salem, 79-230

x-Nick Wahl, Green Bay, 80-230
x-Hans Fischer, Sheboygan, 82-230
x-Dennis Babb, Appleton, 78-230

x-Roger Eberhardt, Bay, 77-230
x-Mark Parish, Madison, 73-230
x-John Lindberg, Appleton, 79-231

x-Mike Peterson, Neenah, 77-231
x-Kipp Johnson, Kenosha, 83-231
Dick Bull, Marinette, 76-231

George Vitense, Madison, 78-231
Jim Milward, Milwaukee, 76-231
x-Jim Poulsen, Green Bay, 78-232

x-Frank Tenfel, Waterford, 81-232
x-Don Tamulis, Beloit, 79-232
x-Jim Goggin, Milwaukee, 78-232

x-Bill Hadrich, Green Bay, 81-233
x-Marty Gharrity Jr., Milwaukee, 82-233
Jim McGinley, Oconomowoc, 81-234

Billy Milward, Green Bay, 82-234
x-Trip Smith, Menasha, 79-234
Dick Swift, Waterford, 79-234

x-Terry Greguska, Oconomowoc, 78-234
x-Ron Eitel, Racine, 81-234
x-Tom Hadley, Neenah, 82-234

x-Larry Regner, West Bend, 79-234
x-Jim White, Green Bay, 80-234
x-Dick Hoffmaster, Oshkosh, 78-235

Jim Walsh, La Crosse, 83-235
Tony Dunlea, Antigo, 83-235
x-Elmer Selig, Neenah, 81-235

x-Hank Gorman, Wausau, 82-235
x-Dick Spangenberg, Neenah, 82-235
Bill Furnari, Green Bay, 80-235

x-Peter Friedlander, Oconomowoc, 84-236
x-Mark Bemowski, Menomonee Falls, 85-237
x-Dave Lund, Madison, 82-237

x-Darrell Tompkins, Neillsville, 82-239
John DeSantis, Genoa City, 84-240
Tom Benson, Delavan, 87-244

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Village Jaycees Set Races at KK Sports Arena

LITTLE CHUTE — Trophy races will be held at the KK Sports Arena at 8 p.m. Sunday under the sponsorship of the junior Chamber of Commerce.

Proceeds from the affair are to be added to the municipal swimming pool fund.

Plans call for the races to be an annual affair, money each year to be earmarked for the pool until sufficient funds are raised after which it will be utilized for other community programs. Operator of the KK Arena has granted the Jaycees a portion of the admission fee and concession sales in return for promoting the event.

Time trials are scheduled to get underway at 7 p.m., with main races an hour later.

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32 Players Set For Chief's Grid Opener

Manty Team to Face Elmhurst at Kaukauna Sunday

Post-Crescent News Service
MANITOWOC — A roster of 32 players has been named by coach Hal Haberman of the Manitowoc County Chiefs. Others who reported late may be added.

Haberman made the last major cut of the season Tuesday night when he dropped 10 players, including some veterans. The Chiefs open Central States League action Sunday afternoon at Kaukauna against Elmhurst, Ill.

The players and their home communities:

Manitowoc — Jay Weber, Dave Wagner, Jerry Tadych, Bill Roulette and Tom Holly.

Two Rivers — Vern Verkuilen and Eric Stuebs.

Oconto Falls — Gary Just Shawano — Art Romanine Kaukauna — Bill Simon, Dick Promer.

Appleton — John Saybold, Tom Verkuilen, Larry Feistel, Joe Bowers, Lee Borsche and Jim Bertchey.

Little Chute — Joe Poppe, Dennis Mahn, Tom Schuler, Roy Vanderberg.

Kewaunee — Ed Wetzel, Racine — Jim Paulus, DePere — Doug Brozek, Green Bay — Paul Schneider, Al Reichwald, Tom Nuthals, Butch Mellen, Jerry King, Gary Brozek, Dennis Delaurelle.

Antigo — Jim Zabransky.

get underway at 7 p.m., with main races an hour later.

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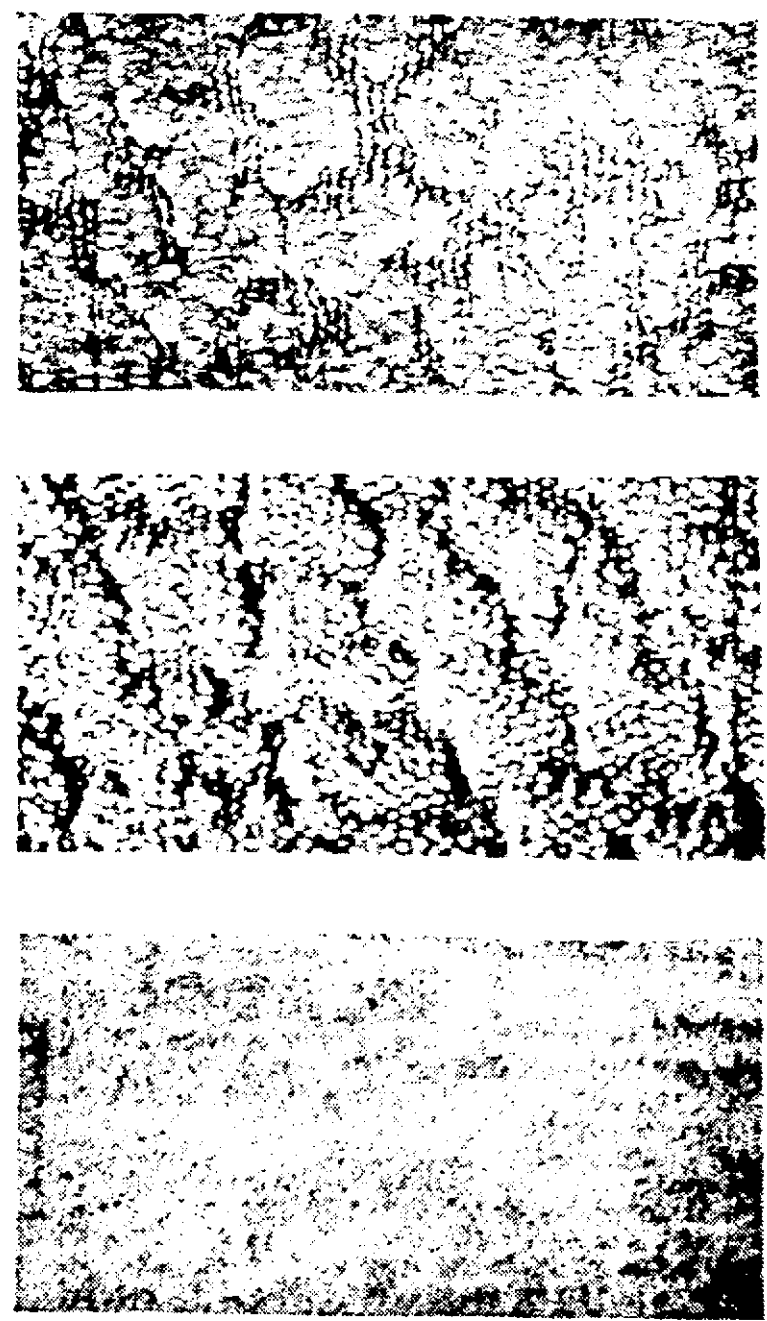
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Carpets — Prange's Budget Center Warehouse Area



Malaysia's Borneo States Prime Target for Infiltration

Former Headhunter Police Search For Chinese Terrorist Weapons

By JOHN CANTWELL
KUCHING, Malaysia (AP) — Suddenly the tiny Chinese clapboard house was surrounded by sea dyak police — their heavily tattooed bodies and artificially lengthened ear lobes a reminder of their former headhunting days.

Some carried parangs — the dreaded long knives they used those days to part heads from bodies. Most toled modern burguns.

They had slipped silently through the lush green lines of pepper trees that edged on the house. Now they ordered the Chinese inside to come out.

The door of the house, covered with Chinese good luck characters faded by the fierce Borneo sun, opened and a Chinese in blue pajamas shuffled slowly out.

The police then searched the house. A report had been received that the Chinese was hiding weapons for the Clandestine Communist Organization — the pro-Peking terror group that has threatened to take over this Malaysian state.

Usual Occurrence
Scenes like this are an every day occurrence in Sarawak — a still largely primitive country the size of England.

With the encouragement given to Indonesia by the separation of Singapore from Malaysia — the first crack in the federation in Jakarta has promised to break up — these scenes are likely to be repeated in Malaysia's other Borneo state, Sabah, and the British protectorate of Brunei.

These three states now are likely to be top priority targets for Indonesian infiltration. British authorities believe the Indonesians will make an all-out effort to stir up internal trouble.

In Sarawak, 15 per cent of the 244,000 Chinese are believed pro-Peking Communist and anti-Malaysia. The Indonesians will

find these elements willing subjects for revolution. The Chinese make up nearly a third of the state's population.

Nine Dead
Already Chinese Communists led by Indonesian regulars have attacked a police post and left nine dead.

In Brunei, an oil-rich state the size of Delaware, the threat comes from about 1,800 rebels living in the jungles. They tried to overthrow the sultan in 1962. Sultan Omar Ali Saifuddin, 53, does not help lessen the threat. Despite British pressure he still pockets the greater part of the royalties that come in from the Seria oilfields operated by Shell. This and his autocratic ways have made him unpopular among the Malays who form most of the 90,000 population of the country. His attitude was mainly responsible for the revolt in 1962, which British troops crushed rapidly.

One British official said recently that the present situation in Brunei is worse now than it was before the last revolt.

The largest town in the state is Brunei. Except for the imposing gold-minaretted Omar Ali Saifuddin mosque and the artificial lagoon that surrounds it, the sultan's palace and a handful of government buildings, the rest of the capital is little more than a shanty town.

Fomer Sultanate
At one stage, the Sultanate of Brunei extended over most of the islands of Borneo. The name

Borneo in fact is an early variation of Brunei.

It started to decline toward the end of the 16th century. By the 19th century most of its territory was taken over by the English adventurer, James Brooke, who became the first of Benomi and Kimanis just a white rajah and made Sarawak his private domain.

In the other Malaysian state of Borneo, Sabah, the threat of internal unrest is posed by some 19,000 Indonesians who work in the state's large timber industry.

British intelligence officers believe Indonesia already has tried to make use of these Indonesians for subversion and feel sure that they will now increase their efforts.

Sabah also faces all-out Indonesian aggression along its

southern border — especially in the Tawau area.

Tawau is one of the hottest areas of Indonesia's confrontation along a 900-mile border based largely on a natural watershed that divides Malaysia and Indonesia.

Mysterious for Centuries
Sabah remained a mysterious backwater for centuries until a group of Americans showed interest in the area.

Exactly 100 years ago, the Star-Spangled Banner was unfurled over "American Colony Brooke," who became the first of Benomi and Kimanis just a few miles from Jesselton. Joseph W. Torrey, an American with the grand title of "Rajah of Ambong and Marudu, Sir Maharajah of North Borneo" ruled with a benevolent but short-lived hand.

Torrey had the power of life and death over his subjects, the right to coin money and make laws, and all the other powers and rights exercised by a sovereign ruler. His colony was never officially recognized by the U.S. government.

High Portion of Ambassadors Now Are Career Diplomats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Figures compiled at the State Department indicated that a record high proportion of U.S. ambassadors are being held by career diplomats.

The study showed that as of two weeks ago, about 76 per cent of the U.S. mission chiefs around the world were careerists and 24 per cent were political appointees.

wak, Brunei and Sabah is summed up by Britain's director of Borneo operations, Maj. Gen. George Lea.

"The Indonesians will try to infiltrate small parties of saboteurs, terrorists, assassins, subverters and spies to spread alarm and despondency and to lower civilian morale," Lea says.

"We can be sure that the Indonesians will not rest with what they have achieved so far."

A career diplomat is a government Foreign Service officer. Applicants for the Foreign Service take written and oral examinations. If selected for the service, they start at the lowest classification and later advance to higher ranks. The top classification is an ambassadorship.

The President names all ambassadors — either through selection from the Foreign Service ranks or by political appointment.

Climbed After War
The ratio of careerists in the top diplomatic posts climbed after World War II. Under Presidents Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, the proportion stood at approximately two-thirds career appointees, one-third political.

State Department officials said that while exact percentages very frequently with the continuing turnover in some 120

Thursday, August 19, 1966

The Post-Crescent D 8

ambassadorships their available records show more careerists hold these coveted posts now than ever before.

The figures as of July 12 listed 113 U.S. mission chief positions around the world of which three were vacant — Hungary, Yemen, Jamaica — and two, Senegal and Gambia, were combined under one man, Ambassador Mercer Cook (noncareer).

Of the 109 incumbents, 83 were rated "government career" — 80 Foreign Service officers and 3 retired military officers — and 26 were noncareer.

Of 63 picked by Johnson since he took office, 47 were listed as

careerists and 16 as noncareer. A half-dozen ambassadorships to various international organizations were not included in the tabulation. Most of these have been and continue to be occupied mainly by political appointees.

U. S. Pledges Funds

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The United States has pledged nearly \$4 million to continue feasibility studies for the Pong project to build a dam across the Mekong River. The proposed areas lies on both sides of the Mekong where it forms the boundary between northwest Thailand and Laos.

Come as You Are to
Fremont, Wis.
GOODIES
Riverview Dining Room
SPECIALS
FRIDAYS FISH 95¢ SATURDAYS CHICKEN \$1.25 SUNDAYS DUCK \$2.50

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1st. Choice Among People with an Eye for Value

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SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

Choose From Five, Seven and Nine Piece Howell Quality Dinettes!

If you're in need of a new dinette, or soon will be, here is an opportunity to save as much as \$50 on a top quality dinette set. EVERY DINETTE SET IN STOCK IS REDUCED IN PRICE! And, what a selection! You may make a choice from over 75 dinettes consisting of first line quality, slightly irregular and floor samples. All with extra sturdy construction, form proof table tops and with durable Naugahyde upholstery on the chairs.

• buy on the
valley's easiest
credit terms.

Values to \$102.30

An exciting group of 5-piece dinettes (table and 4 chairs) in a choice of oblong shaped tables or dropleaf styles. Table tops are resistant to household acids, heat, scratches, and in choice of maple or walnut wood-grain finishes. Table legs and chair frames have a chip-resistant bronztone finish. Complimenting chairs are upholstered in durable, carefree Naugahyde.

\$77
\$1.25 Weekly

Values to \$147

A high quality group of 5 and 7-piece dinettes in a choice of round or oblong shapes and dropleaf or harvest styles. The table tops are of hard-proof high-pressure plastic and available in walnut, cherry or maple wood-grain finishes. Most tables have extra leaf. Table legs and chair frames have either bronztone or walnutone chip-resistant finishes. Complimenting chairs are upholstered in easy to care for Naugahyde.

\$97
\$1.50 Weekly

Values to \$174

A group of excellent, high-style dinettes in a choice of 5, 7 or 9-pieces. Table legs and chair frames finished in either bronztone, walnutone, chrome or white and are resistant to chipping and scratching. Select from round or oblong shaped tables and dropleaf or harvest styles. All with hardproof tops in a choice of walnut, cherry or maple woodgrains. Grease marble, white mar or a matchstick pattern. Complimenting chairs are upholstered with durable, carefree Naugahyde.

\$127
\$1.75 Weekly

Many are few of a kind
and one of a kind! So
hurry!

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON
OPEN HOUSE
RE: Assessment Rolls
NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
(Pursuant to Sections 70.45 Wisconsin Statutes, Laws of 1963)
Notice is hereby given to the taxpayers of the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, that the assessment rolls for the year 1965 will be open for examination at the City Assessor's office, the assessment rolls being in his possession for inspection and examination of assessments.

The open house period for such examination will be for the period from August 16 to August 27 inclusive, 1965, during regular office hours at the Assessor's Office in City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dated August 10, 1965
ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of ALMA PAUSTIAN, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Mrs. Alma Paustian, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 22nd day of November, 1965.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 23rd day of November, 1965, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 12, 1965.

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Branch No. 1
BENTON, BOSSER, FULTON,
MENN & NEHS, Attorneys
115 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 12-19-65

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

File No. 23-416

In the Matter of the Estate of EVA SCHOUTEN a.k.a. EVA C. SCHOUTEN, Deceased.

On the application of the executor (or administrator) of the estate of Eva Schouten, deceased, late of the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate if any.

IT IS ORDERED

That the application be heard and determined at the Court to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, on the 7th day of Sept. 1965, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 10, 1965

By the Court,
s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

E. Jeter & Green, Attorney
Kukapo, Wisconsin
August 12-19-65

Advertisement — FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription — our product called Odime. You must lose weight fast and your money back. Odime is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odime costs \$2.00 and a solid money guarantee. If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your druggist and get your money back. No questions asked. Odime is sold with the guarantee by.
Ford Drug Store — 322 W. College —
Mail Orders Filled.

LEGAL NOTICES

WINNEBAGO COUNTY INSTITUTIONS

The Board of Trustees of the Winnebago County Institutions will accept sealed bids up to 10:00 a.m. Friday, September 10, 1965 for the furnishing and installation of six (6) 1,000 gallon Steel Low Pressure Gas Storage Tanks. Specifications may be obtained from the business office at Winnebago County Hospital between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. of the board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

s-WILLIAM O. VOGEL
for J. F. Shea, President
Board of Trustees
Winnebago County Institutions
RUN AUG 19, 20, 21

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT—OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, a foreign corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.
RICHARD L. BENNETT, and JOYCE L. BENNETT, his wife, who is sometimes known as JOYCE BENNETT and the WISCONSIN FINANCE CORPORATION, a Wisconsin Corporation, Defendants. — NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 30th day of July, 1964, the undersigned, Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction at the west door of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton on the 28th day of September, 1965 at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and described as follows:

Lot One (1) Block Five (5), accepting the East Five (E5) fee thereto.

First Addition to the John C. Helges Subdivision to the Village of Little Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale: Cash

Dated this 4th day of August, 1965

CALVIN SPICE
Sheriff

Benton, Bosser, Fulton, Menn & Nehs,
Attorneys at Law
115 North Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 5-12-19-26 September 2-9

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of BEN BREITUNG, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Ben Breitung, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of his estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 8th day of November, 1965.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 9th day of November, 1965, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 5, 1965

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

HOFFEL & COUGHLIN, Attorney
P. O. Box 1011
1000 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 12-19-65

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE

Branch No. 1

File No. 23-426

In the Matter of the Estate of OTTO MIELKE a.k.a. OTTO I. MIELKE, Deceased.

A petition for probate or administration of the estate of OTTO MIELKE, deceased late of the City of Seymour, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of his estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 15th day of November, 1965.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 16th day of November, 1965, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated August 10, 1965

By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge

Benton, Bosser, Fulton,
Menn & Nehs, Attorneys
115 N. Appleton Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
August 12-19-65

PRECAST REINFORCED CONCRETE MANHOLE

Made to Fit the Various Needs
of the Sewer Contractor

Made in variety of sizes 48" 3,

16", 12" sections with 2" 4" 5"

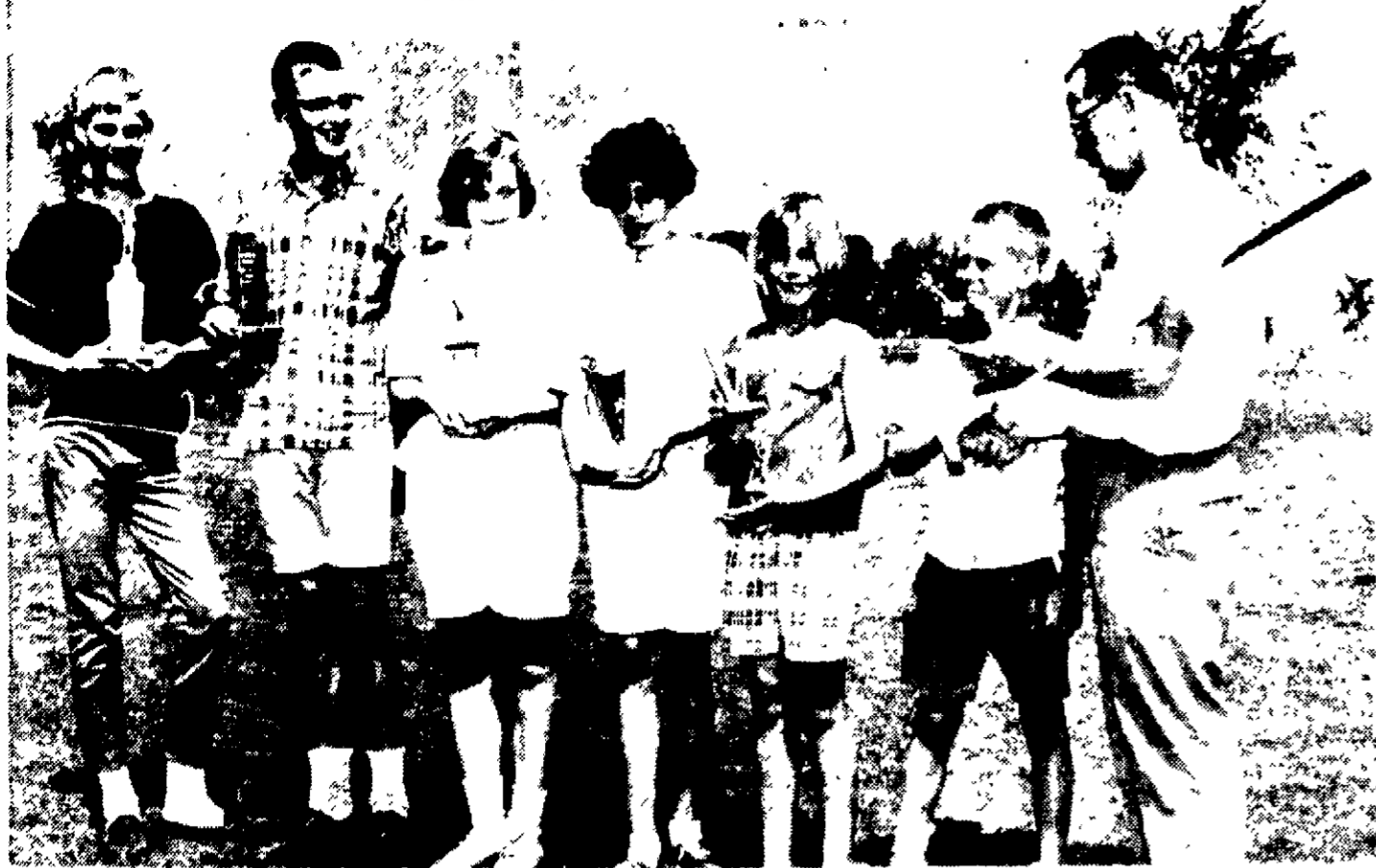
rising rings and bottom base

Approved by all Progressive Engineers

You Can Always Rely on

BADGER HIGHWAYS CO., INC.
Appleton Road, Menasha Phone 2-6448





Trophies Were Awarded at the conclusion of the summer program for youngsters at Clintonville Riverside Golf Club by Earl Paape, right, the instructor. From left are Mark Paape, junior champion; John Torborg, and Sue Lauer, advanced class; Nancy Kuester, intermediates; Mary Torborg and John Luebke, beginners. Tim Weeman won the boys intermediate class. (Laib Photo)

AAA Lauds Clintonville's Safety Record

CLINTONVILLE — A record of no pedestrian fatalities for the year brought the city recognition from the American Automobile Association today.

It is the fourth time the city won the award under the AAA National Pedestrian Appraisal Program. Mayor Frank Sinkewicz and Police Chief James Beggs accepted the award for the city from Francis J. Eckerman, state AAA director of safety.

In making the award, Eckerman noted that pedestrian fatalities in Wisconsin have increased over the past several years and commended the Clintonville residents for their record.

Women Hear About Work Of Deaconess

MANAWA — A deaconess' role in the church was explained by candidate Diane Jawort at the Lutheran Women's Missionary League meeting Tuesday evening.

Miss Jawort, daughter of school chairman Mrs. Leon Jawort, showed slides and explained her future work. She will begin internship as a deaconess Aug. 28 at Livonia, Mich.

New officers elected at the meeting were Mrs. Oscar Sellin, program chairman; Mrs. C. F. Luedtke, vice president; Mrs. Everett Schefelker, secretary; and Mrs. Leo Ferg, auditor.

Mrs. R. A. Plotter Sr. was appointed visiting chairman and Mrs. Henry Mortensen is league president.

Class of 1925 Holds Reunion

NEW LONDON — The high school class of 1925 held its 40th anniversary class reunion Saturday at the Rainbow Supper Club.

Fifty-six persons attended the reunion. Dr. H. C. Schindler, rector of the church, was master of ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Hiltebeitel, secretary, and Mrs. Leo Ferg, auditor, were special guests. Hiltebeitel was a science teacher in 1925 and the annual yearbook was dedicated to him in 1925.

Arrangement committee Mrs. Groher made the floral

Bowlers in Clintonville Area to Organize City Association for Men

CLINTONVILLE — Bowlers in the Clintonville area are asked to attend a meeting 8 p.m. Monday at Donaldson's Bowling Alley to organize a Clintonville Men's Bowling Association.

The former Clintonville-Marion Bowling Association is being replaced by separate associations for each city. At Marion, Hub Mayne was elected president and Bill Daley, secretary and treasurer.

At the Clintonville meeting, officers will be elected and by-laws adopted so a charter can be granted to the association.

The members were George Groher, Beatrice Cottrell, Mrs. Willard Goat and Mrs. Michael Cooney.

Bus Drivers at New London Meet Tuesday

Schedules, Routes Passenger Lists To Be Distributed

NEW LONDON — School district bus drivers will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the high school agriculture room to study routes, get their schedules and a list of students.

Bus drivers in the district are required to attend a bus safety meeting either at Birnamwood 7 p.m. Wednesday or the one in Weyauwega at 9 a.m. Aug. 26. Both meetings will be at the high schools and be conducted by Theodore Sorenson of the instruction committee and State Patrol members.

Work Shops

The school district pays the transportation to the workshops. Les Werner, school business manager, said drivers are required to attend the classes to become acquainted with changes in school bus regulations and new laws pertaining to transporting children.

The school district plans on operating 20 elementary and high school routes and three kindergarten routes this year. An estimated 1,141 students are expected to be transported this year.

Repair of New London Schools Nears Finish

Blacktopping of Playground Areas Among Last of Maintenance Projects for Summer

NEW LONDON — Blacktopping of playground areas at McKinley and Northport schools will almost complete summer maintenance at district schools.

A 90 by 150-foot area is being paved at Northport School, while a 70 by 90-foot area is being surfaced at the New London school.

Painting the exterior of the high school is almost complete. King Electric, Waupaca, has nearly completed part two of a four phase program in the complete revamping of the electrical system in the Washington High School building. The building will be used for a by Theodore Sorenson of the junior high school in the 1966-67 term.

Repaired Outlets

King Electric has installed all lighting, power and distribution panels and feeders and repaired special outlets in the home economics, agriculture and industrial arts departments.

Special work not started yet is construction of a six-foot high cyclone wire fence along high school property fronting on Oskosh Street.

Painting at the high school, Lincoln School, McKinley School, Dale School, Readfield School and Northport School was done by school maintenance men.

Graded, Seeded

The area around the Sugar Bush School was graded and seeded. Playground and gymnasium equipment was installed there during the summer.

Classes begin Sept. 2. Teacher in-service training starts Aug. 31.

More than 2,300 students are expected at the public schools this year, an increase of about 200 students over last year.

Clintonville Sets Workshop For Instructors

Pre-School Training Slated for Aug. 24-27 On 'Advancing Art'

CLINTONVILLE — A pre-school faculty workshop for public school teachers has been set for Aug. 24-27 with the theme "Instruction Advancing the Art."

At 1 p.m. Tuesday, teachers new to the system will meet at senior high school. They are Mrs. Evelyn Townsend, Shawano, who will be teaching English; Kenneth Herrmann, Milwaukee, commercial; Robert Ehrke, Marshfield, social studies; and Miss Sigrid Burmann, Milan, English.

New teachers at the junior high will be Marc Pecha, Mattoon, physical education; and Howard Bents, Turtle Lake, industrial arts. Elementary first year instructors include Mrs. Lucille Konrad, Town of Bear Creek, who will teach at Nicholson School, and Mrs. Betty Patrikus, Town of Bear Creek, who will teach at Bell Corners School.

Meet Education Board

All members of the faculty will meet at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to get acquainted and meet the board of education.

Wednesday afternoon elementary teachers will meet with Don Doney, art instructor; Pecha, physical education; Mrs. Jane Billings, librarian; and Mrs. DuWayne Tanner, school nurse.

Mrs. Agnes Norem, consultant and member of the Wisconsin Social Studies committee, will be present Wednesday afternoon for the junior and senior high social studies.

The elementary teachers will meet at the Dellwood School Thursday to meet the new Cooperative Service Agency specialists. Miss Katherine Arnold, speech correctionist, and Merton Fulwiler, remedial reading.

"How to Develop Study Skills" will be discussed and studied in the morning, and the afternoon will include a book exhibit, team teaching and a meeting at 3 p.m. of the Clintonville Teachers Association at the Senior High School.

Junior high faculty assignments Thursday will be to examine "Learning Principles," "Individual Learning and Social Factors," and "The Teacher's Learning." The senior high faculty Thursday will have sessions on language arts, commercial, shop, science, mathematics and physical education.

Teachers will work in their own rooms Friday morning and meet with their principals in the Friday afternoon.

Waupaca Judge Names Attorney In Theft Case

WAUPACA — Richard Peterson, a Waupaca attorney, was appointed Wednesday to represent Kieth A. Eichorst, 25, New London, who is charged with two counts of burglary and two counts of theft. The appointment was made by Waupaca County Judge Wendell McHenry when Eichorst was arraigned in County Court.

Eichorst was arrested Aug. 12 by New London police and charged with the break-ins at the IGA Foodliner and Red Owl Store. Both are located in New London. In the IGA Foodliner break-in, \$158 in cash was taken and in the Red Owl store entry only groceries were taken.

Arraigned in Municipal Justice Court Saturday, Eichorst was bound over to County Court Monday. He was unable to furnish a \$3,000 bond and is presently being held in the Waupaca County Jail.

Catholic Grade School At Clintonville Begins School Year Aug. 30

CLINTONVILLE — The first day of the new school year at St. Rose Catholic School, Aug. 30, will be for orientation and organization. Pupils will be dismissed at 11:30 a.m.

At 8 a.m., grades three through eight will be given an opportunity to participate in a sacred scripture service and communion. Grades one and two will report to their respective classrooms at 8:45 a.m.

The school lunch program will begin operations Sept. 1.

Faculty members are Sister Mary Barbara, first grade; Sister Margaret Rose, second; Sister Lillian Fuhrman, third; Sister Ivan Young, fourth; Sister Henry Kroll, fifth; Sister Fredrick, sixth; Sister Julius, seventh; and Sister St. Thomas, eighth and principal.

Lutheran School Needs Teachers

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Lutheran school staff is incomplete with vacancies in the third and seventh grades, according to Principal Florian Felts.

Faculty members are Mrs. Ed Justman, first grade; Mrs. Harvey Schmidt, second; Mrs. Fred Reinke, fourth; Dale Anderson, fifth; Norman Schnake, sixth; Mrs. Herbert Lichtenberg, combination room of fifth and sixth grades, and Felts, eighth grade.

Mrs. Schmidt received her degree in education at the Oshkosh State University this summer.

Mrs. Reinke, Mrs. Justman and Felts attended a week's institute at Concordia College, Milwaukee.

Teacher Workshops to Begin Fall School Term at Marion

MARION — A workshop for band, Miss Georgia Smith, teachers of the Marion School American history and economics. District will be held Aug. 25 and 26, beginning at 9 a.m. both physical education, and Mrs. Hildegarde Zielow, librarian.

Leon Case, district coordinator, and Miss Martha Heigl, Miss Karen Winters, Smithville, Waupaca County nurse, will grades one through six; Mrs. Shirley Knott, Maple Valley, one through six; Edward Conley, Big Falls, four through six and principal, and Mrs. Darch Papendorf, transferred from Sunnyside, one through four.

A \$4 fee will be charged high school students for towels, class physical education and assistant dues, locker rental, gymnasium coach, Larry Schuster, dues, and student publications.

Potato Truck Driver Forfeits \$73.25 Bond

WAUPACA — Avery Jenkins, 50, Rhinelander, forfeited \$73.25 to Municipal Justice George Whalen when he failed to appear in court to answer charges of inattentive driving.

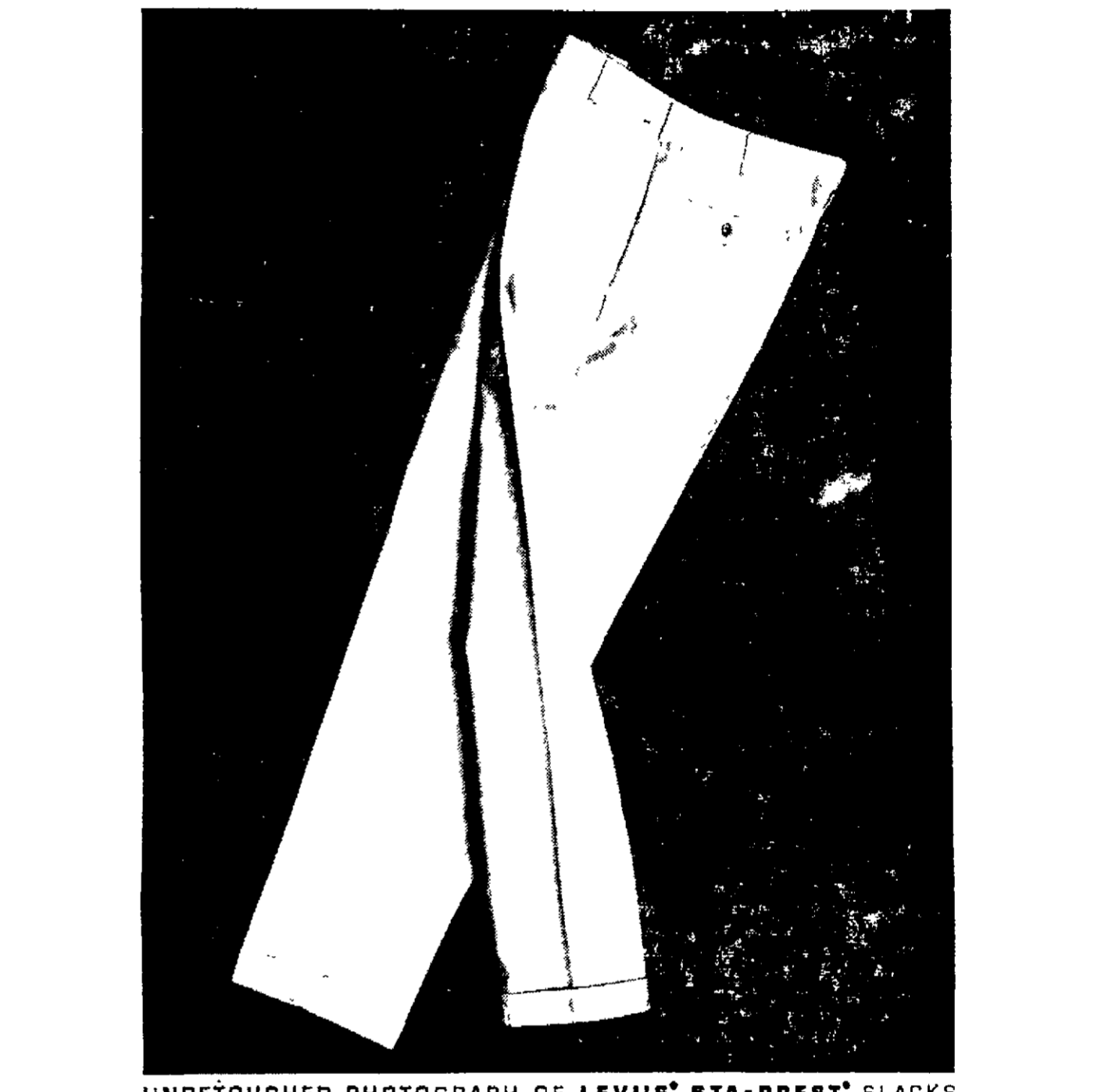
He was arrested after his truck ran into the ditch July 29 north of Iowa and overturned. The truck was loaded with potatoes at the time.

Planning Bake Sale

NEW LONDON — Senior Social City of Most Precious Blood Catholic Church will hold a bake sale at 9 a.m. Friday at Clime and Hanson Furniture Store.

The August group will be in charge of the bake sale. Mrs. Gary Bernegger and Mrs. Darrell Beralund are chairmen.

Here's what we wear on our way... BACK-TO-SCHOOL



UNRETouched PHOTOGRAPH OF LEVI'S STA-PREST SLACKS

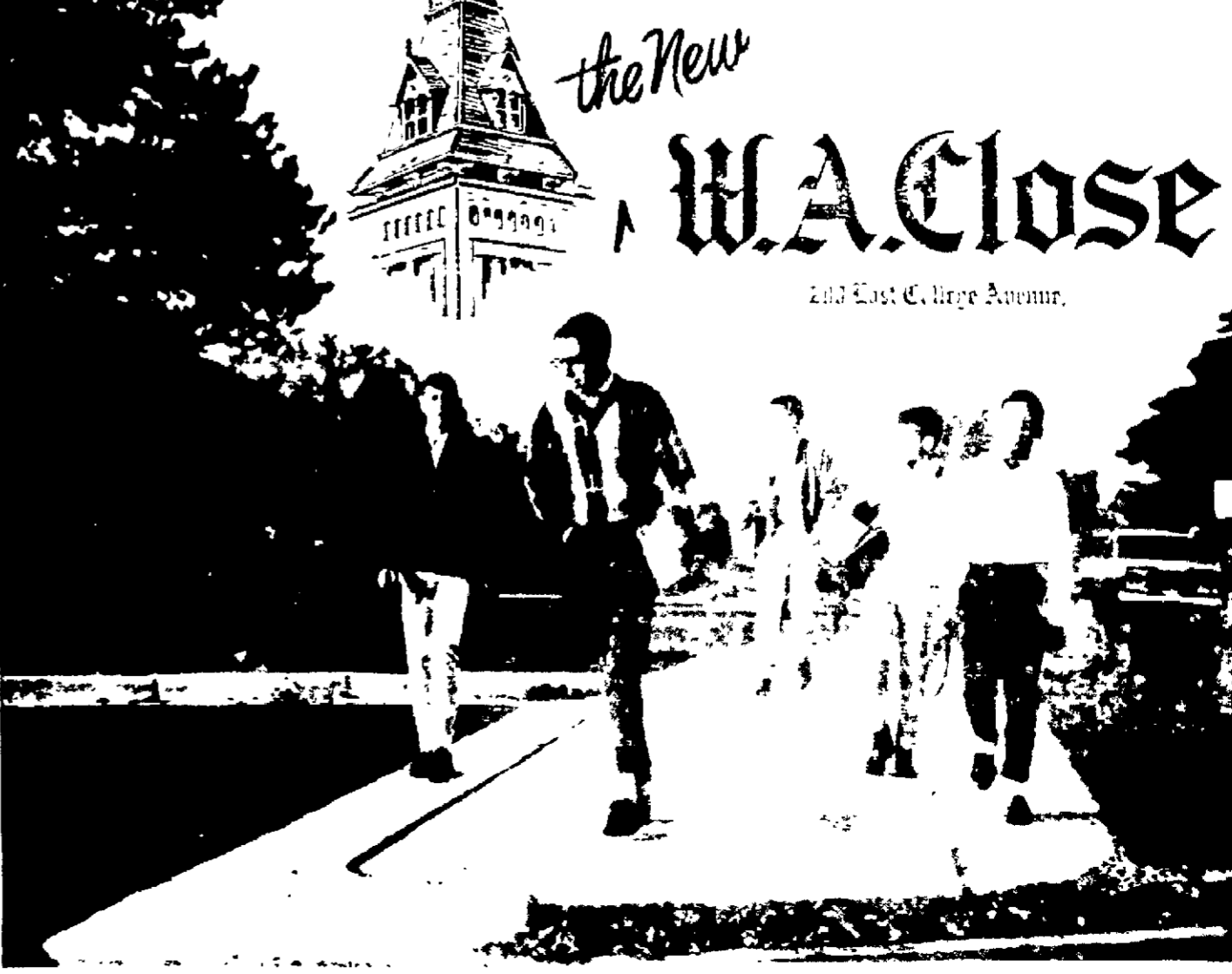
Washed 33 Times! Never Ironed!

LEVI'S STA-PREST

CASUAL SLACKS NEVER NEED IRONING!

Through a new patented process, LEVI'S Sportswear offers the first true wash-and-wear pants — backed by an unconditional guarantee! No matter how you wash or dry them, the crease will stay in — the wrinkles will fall out — for the life of the garment.

\$4.98 to \$7.98
Huskies \$5.98
Slims \$4.98



ROUND STEAK Reg 79c lb. . . lb. **65¢**
SIRLOIN STEAK . . . lb. **77¢**
CHUCK ROAST Center Cut . . . lb. **49¢**
BEEF SIDES
 Fresh Bologna & Wieners, Brats
Valley Packing Co.
 NORBERT VANHANDEL
 Phone ST-1334 North Vanden Brook Rd.

The Annual Meeting of Lot Owners of the
Appleton Cemetery Association
 Will Be Held
Tues., August 24, 1965
 at 7:30 p.m. at the Cemetery Chapel
Riverside Cemetery
 "Appleton's Beautiful Cemetery on the Banks of the Fox River, Wholly Owned and Operated by the Lot Owners"
 We Invite You to See Our Wide Selection of Desirable Lots



A Trickle of Water Bypasses the Dam at the Iola pond which has been permitted to dry up this summer. The lake bed, bristling with stumps, can be seen in the background. Once water mains have

been installed across the pond and lakeshore area is improved, the dam will be closed to fill the lake. Several housing developments are planned. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Classes Start Aug. 30 at Chilton School

Calendar for Term Includes 178 Days Of Instruction

CHILTON—The calendar for the 1965-66 school term set for the Chilton Public Schools includes 178 school days.

In-service teacher training will be Aug. 23 through 27 with Aug. 30 set for school opening. Legal holidays include Sept. 6, Labor Day, and Memorial Day on May 30.

List Conventions

Other school recesses are Nov. 4 and 5 for the Wisconsin Education Association Convention in Milwaukee, Nov. 25 and 26 for Thanksgiving vacation, and Dec. 22 to Jan. 2 for Christmas vacation.

April 1 is the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association Convention in Fond du Lac and April 4 through 10 has been set aside for Easter vacation.

Final exams are scheduled for May 31 and June 1. On June 2 the senior commencement rehearsal will be held with commencement exercises set for 2 p.m., June 5.

End of Quarters

School quarters end Oct. 29; semester, Jan. 14 and March 18 the third quarter end.

School lunches will be served Aug. 30 through June 1. Lunches will be served to bus students only on May 31 and June 1.

Assembly programs scheduled include "The Mikado", Sept. 20; "Kobelle the Magician", Oct. 4; "Kelly Clark", Nov. 12; "This Atomic World", Dec. 1.

Other Programs

Other programs planned are Dr. George Davis, Dec. 6; Kenneth Goodman, Feb. 8; "Spaceball", March 7; Don Lomis, April 22; "Whitewater University Chorus", April 29, and a narcotics lecture for May 3.

Evening Parent Teacher Association programs are set for Sept. 22, Nov. 17, Jan. 26, March 24 and May 11.

BABA Playoff Pairings Set

MARION — Co-champion Clintonville drew first place in the western division playoffs of the BABA Monday night.

Other co-champions drawing were Marion, second; and Gresham, third. Gresham will play at Marion at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The co-champions, who finished with 104 records, will each receive a trophy.

Health Committee Members Are Named

NORTHPORT — Mrs. John Kraske, Mrs. Morgan Backes and Mrs. Donald Laib have been appointed to the health committee of the Northport School.

They recently attended a meeting at the New London City Hall conducted by the City-School Nurse Mrs. Alice Murray. Films pertaining to the health of school children were shown.

Conservation Club Sets Meeting at Embarrass

EMBARRASS — The Embarrass River Conservation Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Village Inn to discuss the releasing of pheasants.

Persons who want pheasants released on their land have been asked to attend.

Ruben Lueck, secretary, said that according to state law no pheasants can be released on posted land.

Woodland 4-H Gets Record Book Briefing

SEYMOUR — Instructions on filling out record books were given by Mrs. Walter Jurgens, club leader, to members of the Woodland Hustlers 4-H Club. They are due Monday.

Three members are attending the state fair, Peter Watchen-pick, Sally Tubbs and Paul Jurgens. Earl Court was an alternate.

The club held its annual picnic at Joannes Park in Green Bay.

Waupaca Judge Fines Youths For Violations of Beer Laws

WAUPACA — Five persons ranging in age from 18 to 23 off a licensed premises. The years appeared Wednesday before Municipal Justice George the Town of Royalton. At the Whalen and pleaded guilty to either beer possession or consumption violations.

Frederick L. Baisis, 18, 1003 Ridge Lane, Appleton, was fined \$50 and costs after pleading guilty of having beer in a car with minors. Baisis was arrested Aug. 8 while his car was parked in the Casino parking lot.

Thomas F. Vaughn, 23, route 3, Waupaca, and Pam Wolberg, 18, Scandinavia, were each fined \$50 and costs. Vaughn was charged with purchasing beer for minors and Miss Wolberg



Electric Utility Poles Are Being relocated along the west side of State 47 south of the Village of Black Creek in anticipation of improvements to the highway. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Crowds Back With Sun

Fair Officials Hope for Big Turnouts Despite Setbacks by Showers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Rainston won major honors in the Hereford cattle judging. He showed the reserve grand and Wisconsin champion bulls and the reserve champion female, and was named premier breeder and exhibitor.

Huber Ranch of Schneider, Ind., exhibited the grand champion bulls and View Point Farm of Mineral Point, Wis., the grand champion female.

Mahogany Farms of Williamston, Mich., swept the Angus competition, taking the premier breeder and exhibitor awards, the grand champion female award and the reserve champion female. The Farms also won all but one of the bull classes.

Short-horn Contest The Hickories of Pardeeville captured the premier breeder and exhibitor awards in Short-horn competition. The farm had

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Chilton Considers Permit Cost Hike For Mobile Homes

CHILTON — Aldermen are considering raising the monthly fee for mobile homes in the city from \$5 to \$10.

City Atty. William Engler Jr. was instructed to prepare an ordinance to this effect Tuesday night for presentation at the September 7 meeting.

Officials say the \$60 annual fee does not cover municipal services provided residents. The raise had been recommended by the city planning commission after its meeting last week.

An ordinance was passed this spring banning any additional trailers in the city. There are approximately five house trailers being used as residences here.

Chilton Eagles Public Corn Roast Set Sunday

CHILTON — Local Eagles will sponsor their annual free public corn roast beginning at dusk, Sunday.

In case of bad weather the event will be moved inside the Eagles Hall.

Last year 1,000 pounds of corn were consumed.

Young Marrieds Puzzle Future

Problems of living do not necessarily begin and end with advanced years—the "young marrieds" have them, too.

The echo of the wedding bells barely fades before the off-beat rasp and pound of living begins. There are houses to furnish, or rentals to pay, or babies come... all set to a symphony of joys and sorrows.

Young hopefuls and parents will both see themselves and recognize a possible future involvement in "The Young Marrieds"—a series of articles about the newest married generations—in "VIEW"—with the Aug. 22...

Sunday
Post-Crescent

Brillion District Loses Property To Reedsville

Transfer of 667 Acres Approved by School Committees

BRILLION — Approximately 667 acres of land with an equalized valuation of \$107,983 was transferred from the Brillion School District to the Reedsville School District this week by the Joint School Committees of Brown, Calumet and Manitowoc counties.

Effective date of the order is Oct. 1.

The action was granted by an 8-5 vote after a hearing on the petition in the Reedsville School gymnasium. A hearing July 12 on essentially the same area was denied by a vote of 9-6.

All of the land involved is in the Town of Rockland east and south of Long Lake. Families residing in the area are the Harold and Robert Wenzels, the Harry Besserts, the Roland Haases and the George Kanters.

An agreement was made to permit students involved to start school in Reedsville Aug. 30 without assignment of a tuition charge.

Two Brillion High School students are involved in the change this year. Grade school age children living in the area transferred have been attending parochial school in Reedsville.

Former Principal Will Teach at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—Walter Kalles, a retired principal of St. Paul Lutheran School, Bonduel, will teach seventh grade at St. Martin Lutheran School until a replacement is found for Lester Zimmerman, who resigned this week to accept a position in Chicago.

Brillion High Students To Get Annual at Dance

BRILLION—The Brillion High School 1965 yearbook, "Owl" will be distributed to students and faculty members at a dance 8 to 11 p.m., Aug. 27 at the high school.

Students are requested to bring their activity card or receipt of payment.

Classes Begin Aug. 30

Clintonville to Start School With 1,718 Pupils

CLINTONVILLE—At least 1,718 pupils will open the school year in the Clintonville school district Aug. 30. There were 1,706 students enrolled in the fall of 1964.

Buses will operate on schedules similar to those of last year. Further bus information and listings will be available by next week.

The high school will start at 8:20 a.m., the junior high school

Dudley Heron, Father Of Mrs. V. I. Minahan, Dies in California

Dudley Heron, father of Mrs. Victor I. Minahan, of 1517 S. Outagamie St., died suddenly of a heart attack at his home in Pacific Grove, Calif., Tuesday. He was 71. Funeral services will be held at Pacific Grove Friday.

Other survivors besides Mrs. Minahan are a second daughter, Mrs. Guy Nevell, Los Angeles, and three grandchildren Mrs. Heron died several years ago.

Clintonville Man Pays \$100 for Drunkenness

WAUPACA — Norman Gunderson, 34, route 2, Clintonville, forfeited \$100 bond Wednesday to Municipal Justice George Whalen when he failed to

Gunderson was arrested Aug. 2 by a Waupaca County traffic patrolman after he received a complaint that Gunderson was driving in the road east of by Alan Bills, 24, 933 E. College Ave., police said.

School Assignments Listed

Pupils of Weyauwega Joint District Will Start 1965-66 Term Next Week

WEYAUWEGA — School will begin Wednesday for Weyauwega Joint School District pupils. All buses will make a "dry run" Tuesday morning, making all stops and blowing the horn once, giving students a chance to know the approximate time of pick up.

The bus routes are laid out to keep the students' riding time to a minimum. Children who live outside of city or village limits and more than a half mile from school will have bus service. Wolf River and Tustin students will have the service of a small bus. School will start at Wolf River School at 8:30 a.m. with dismissal at 3 p.m. These times may have to be adjusted to allow for transportation and lunch.

Tustin School will have grades one through five and include only the former Tustin district.

Wolf River School will have grades one through five and will include the former Wolf River District area west of the river and north to and including those

Catholic School Plans Workshop At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE—A three-day workshop for faculty members of St. Rose Catholic School will be held Aug. 25-27.

Audio-visual methods and techniques will be studied the first day with a demonstration of the overhead projector.

The second day the faculty will go to Appleton where a special diocesan regional meeting will be held at St. Joseph School. Writing, spelling, and reading will be the topics discussed in the section for primary teachers; the intermediate teachers will be concerned with science as will the upper grade teachers. The workshop will be geared to the teaching of science in the aerospace age.

The workshop at St. Rose school on Aug. 27 will be one of policy formation and discussion. A faculty meeting at which the Rev. Thaddeus Koszarek, pastor, will speak, will close the session.

pupils living along County Trunk HH. Kindergartners will attend Fremont School. Grades six and seven from these districts will be transported to Fremont and grade eight will go to Weyauwega.

Bloomfield area students grades one through three and

School Bus Safety Clinic Set Aug. 26

WEYAUWEGA — The high school gym here will be the setting Aug. 26 of a school transportation meeting conducted by the Department of Public Instruction and the Motor Vehicle Department.

The annual school bus safety clinics are held for school bus drivers, school bus fleet operators, school board members and school administrators.

Moderator for the sessions will be Theodore A. Sorenson, director of pupil transportation for the Department of Public Instruction.

Also on the program for each meeting will be a state patrol officer or vehicle inspector representing the enforcement division, Motor Vehicle Department, and a supervising driver license examiner from the driver control division, Motor Vehicle Department.

Clintonville VFW Post To Participate in Rodeo

CLINTONVILLE — Veterans of Foreign Wars, Arthur Gensler Post Tuesday voted to operate a refreshment stand at the Jaycee rodeo over the Labor Day weekend.

The unit accepted the resignation of Doug Parfitt as quartermaster and adjutant. Ray Kautz was elected quartermaster and John Hogan was appointed adjutant.

The group will hold a meeting and picnic with the auxiliary Sept. 19 at the clubhouse.

Irish Priest Visits Lebanon Relatives

LEBANON — The Rev. Michael Duffy, West Meath County, Ireland, visited his cousin, Al Dunlavy, during the past weekend.

The priest is a member of the Columbian Fathers and stationed at Silver Creek, N.Y., where he teaches at the seminary. He came to the United States eight years ago. This was his first trip to Wisconsin.

His brother, the Rev. Fergus Duffy, Dublin, Ireland, visited here in 1957.

grade eight will attend Weyauwega and grades four through seven will attend Fremont. All Bloomfield children living east of 36th Avenue will attend Fremont.

Evanswood area students north of the Fremont-Weyauwega town line will attend Weyauwega schools. Those below the line will attend Fremont School.

Enrollment Increases

Due to enrollment fluctuations, Evanswood School will be used for kindergarten purposes only. Kindergartners attending here will include those from the Bloomfield area, the Weyauwega area, Baldwin Mills, White Lake and Stanley's Landing areas. A large first grade enrollment at Weyauwega made it necessary to move kindergarten to Evanswood and initiate an additional first grade class.

Fremont will have kindergartners from Tustin, Wolf River, and Fremont areas.

All kindergarten parents who have registered their children will be notified by Monday which session of kindergarten their child will attend.

Lunch will be served beginning the first day. Cost will be \$1.25 per week or 30 cents per day. The first week tickets will be sold for three days only; thereafter, they will be sold for one week or individual days. There will be school for half-day Aug. 27 because of the fair.

Father to Officiate

Marion Brothers Get Ministry Posts

MARION — Two brothers, who are former residents of this community will mark milestones in their careers as Lutheran pastors within eight days of each other.

The Rev. James Ohlrogge will be installed Sunday at St. Luke Grundy Center, Ia., and Fenn-Lutheran Church, Middleton, by his father, the Rev. Frederick R. Ohlrogge, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church here.

Frederick Ohlrogge will be ordained into the Lutheran ministry by his father at the 9:30 service Aug. 29 at St. John.

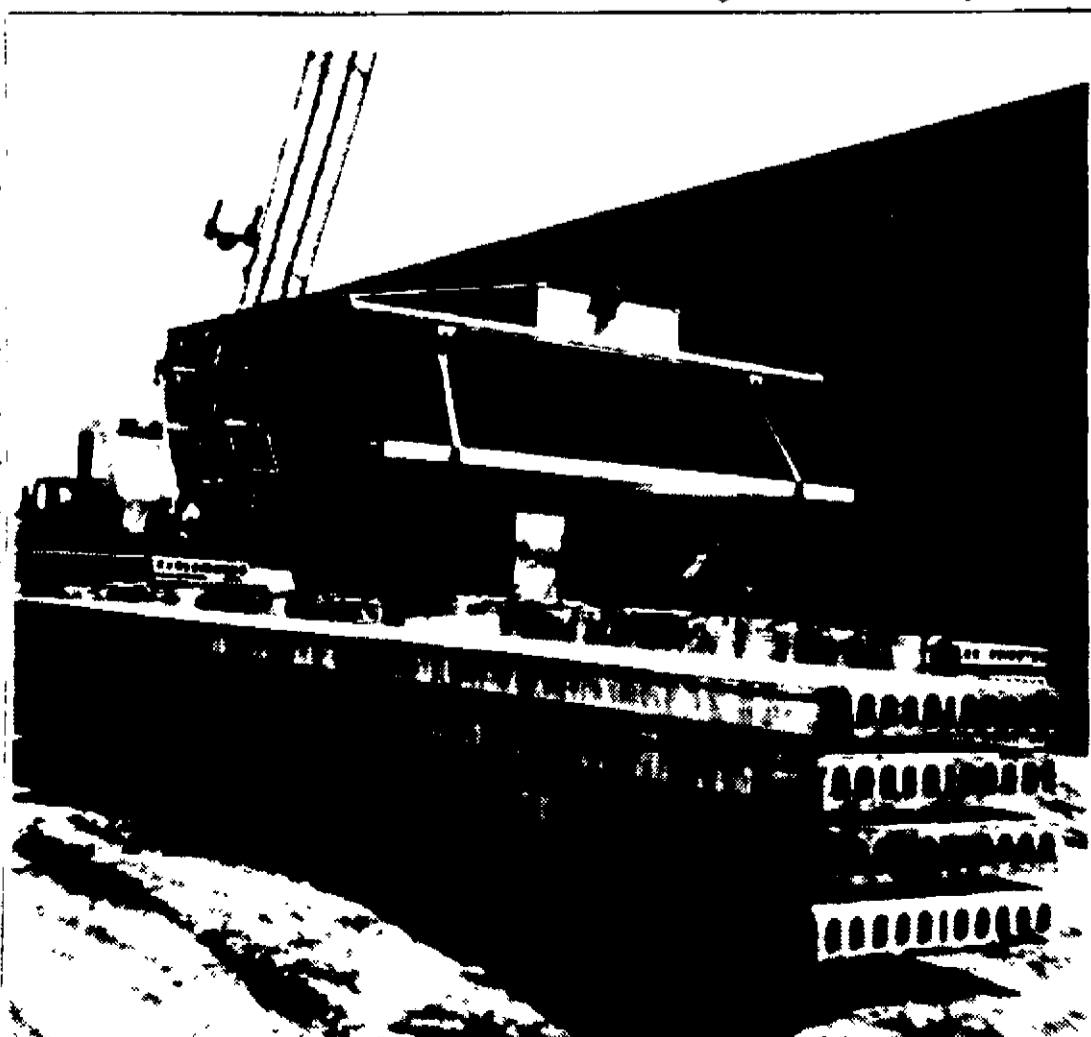
The brothers are third generation clergymen. Their uncle, the Rev. Dr. Theodore Ohlrogge, Appleton, is president of the Northern Wisconsin District of the American Lutheran Church. He will preach at Frederick's ordination.

James is a 1950 graduate of Marion High School, while his brother, Frederick, graduated in 1957. Both attended Wartburg College, Waverly, Ia., earning bachelor degrees. James continued his theological studies at Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Ia., receiving a bachelor's degree in divinity in 1958.

He graduated from Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., after graduating from the Iowa college.

Served Internship He served his internship at First Lutheran Church, Chicago, and served part-time during the past year at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Minneapolis.

He graduated from Luther Seminary in June, 1964 to the former Dee Boyum, Grand Forks, N.D. He has accepted a call to Marion High School, while his brother, Frederick, graduated in New Richmond, and will be installed there in September.



Construction Work on The \$750,000 Ariens Co. plant addition at Brillion is nearing completion and the structure is expected to be ready for occupancy by

Sept. 15. The company, which produces yard and garden equipment, will have 110,000 square feet of production space at the new site (Coenen Photo)

Over 600 Viet Cong Die in Marine Assault

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

feared the gunfire would strike the pursuing Marines.

Snyder said both sides suffered their heaviest casualties Wednesday, the first day of battle.

Artillery, Naval Guns

"We called in every available supporting source such as artillery and naval gun fire," he said.

Maj. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, the Marine commander, termed the action "very successful."

"We accomplished our mission," he said.

Walt said the area had been cleared of Viet Cong by nightfall and was quiet.

In other areas, the Viet Cong overran a district headquarters town and a special forces camp at Dak Sut, in the central highlands, and caused heavy casualties in an attack on a hamlet only nine miles west of Sigon.

Phil LaFollette, 68, Dies From Lung Disorder

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

untarily took a 20 per cent cut in salary.

LaFollette served two more terms as governor, 1935 - 1939, but was elected to these terms as a member of the new Progressive party which he organized in 1934 at Fond du Lac.

And in 1938, LaFollette was instrumental in the formation of the National Progressive Association. It was designed to resolve the problems of various liberal groups and bring them together.

LaFollette lost his bid for a fourth term in 1938 to Republican Julius P. Heil, a Milwaukee industrialist. Shortly afterward, he went into the Army and spent 34 months in the South Pacific.

Dying Party

When he returned, only a shadow remained of the dying Progressive party. But to the end, the flame lighted by his father still remained.

His law office offered a view of the State Capitol but he was not a participant in the activity there during recent years.

"I'm not the ball of fire I used to be, but I'm still an old time Progressive," LaFollette told an interviewer on his 68th birthday May 8. "I don't miss the active political life though."

But the Progressive spirit still prevails in state government.

"Wisconsin has a good record for lack of corruption. Good government and honest government—that's the first thing the people can expect."

La Follette spent only half days in his law office in recent years. Many afternoons he devoted to preparation of an autobiography. He worked on the project with his wife, Isabel, in the Wisconsin State Historical Society. The work started four years ago.

Young Governor

LaFollette was the youngest man to be elected the state's chief executive since Leonard J. Farwell. Wisconsin's second governor in 1852. He enjoyed another distinction. He was the first son of a former governor to follow in his father's footsteps. And he was the first man to serve terms which were not successive. He was elected in 1930, 1934 and 1936 but not in 1932.

But before holding state office, he was elected Dane County district attorney at the age of 27. And from 1926 to 1931 he lectured at his alma mater, the University of Wisconsin Law School.

LaFollette defeated Gov. Walter Kohler Sr., who was seeking renomination, in the Republican primary and then went on to defeat Democrat Charles E. Hammersley.

During his first term, LaFollette undertook a redefinition of government's role. The long period of economic development before the depression had occurred with a minimum of government interference.

Planning Economy

LaFollette believed that part of government's role included taking a more active part in the long range planning of the economy.

In 1932, LaFollette again met Kohler in the GOP primary. Kohler won by almost 100,000 votes, but met a Democratic landslide that swept Albert G. Schmedeman into office.

After forming the Progressive party, LaFollette ran for governor under the new party label and in a three-way race won by less than 16,000 votes.

Two years later, LaFollette faced two contestants, including Republican nominee Alexander Wiley, later to become U.S. Senator. His victory margin was substantial. He went about strengthening the executive branch through the reorganization of state agencies. Then came his unsuccessful bid for a fourth term. He lost to Heil by almost 200,000 votes.

The fighting showed an increase of activity in the war after several days of relative quiet.

The Marines opened their operation on the peninsula, 330 miles north of Saigon, early Wednesday, landing troops by helicopter and by landing craft. They met heavy resistance.

only nine miles west of Saigon.

Bankers, Tunnels, Caves

Heavy weapons, air strikes and naval gunfire pounded the Viet Cong as the Marines fought their way across the peninsula.

The fighting went on through the night and much of today as the Leathernecks drove the Viet Cong from bunkers, tunnels and caves.

A briefing officer said the battle was reminiscent of the World War II fighting on Okinawa.

The Viet Cong kept coming out of holes that the Marines hadn't found," he said.

"Suddenly there were Viet Cong in front of the Marines and Viet Cong in back of them. It was a slow operation."

Marine spokesmen said the entire operation was a solid success that resulted from good intelligence, coordination of forces on land, sea and air, and overwhelming firepower.

They said the Viet Cong also were well equipped, armed with heavy and automatic weapons in addition to small arms.

The Viet Cong attack that began Wednesday night on the town and special forces camp at Dak Sut, 290 miles north of Saigon, had been expected for several weeks. Two agents of the district chief had vanished and the Viet Cong had threatened that the area would be hit.

Attack at Dark

The attack began shortly after dark with a mortar barrage and small arms fire on the district town. Heavy fighting was reported about three hours later and communications with the district headquarters were lost.

U.S. briefing officers said U.S. personnel in the special forces camp reported a short time later that the district headquarters was burning and ammunition bunkers were exploding.

At about that time, spokesmen said, the camp itself came under small arms fire and later Communist mortars opened up.

Shortly after midnight the American advisers reported the Viet Cong had taken the district headquarters and were increasing their pressure on the camp.

Flareships circled the area and air strikes were called in. The defenders—said to consist of three companies of irregulars and their American advisers—fought on until about 4:30 a.m.

At that time, briefing officers said, the advisers reported the camp had been fully penetrated, they had carried out the camp destruction plan and were abandoning the area.

Communications Lost

Ten minutes later communications with the camp were lost.

An observation plane reported seeing about 70 people, including women and children, moving along a road leading to the town of Dak To. The plane was fired on and did not make contact with the group.

The briefing officers said about midmorning eight Americans who had been in the camp were spotted about a mile south of the campsite and were picked up by helicopters. They were taken to Dak To.

The Viet Cong have long been strong in the Dak Sut area. It is about 75 miles north of the Duc Co-Pleiku region, where government forces backed by American troops lifted a long siege on the special forces camp at Duc Co.

The attack near Saigon occurred early today at the hamlet of Vinh Hoa.

Briefing officers said an estimated two companies of Viet Cong attacked the hamlet with a mortar barrage followed by automatic weapons fire and grenades. Vinh Hoa is defended by Vietnamese marines.

Every Minute Accounted For

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wears a pneumatic cuff around both thighs, and they inflate two minutes out of every six throughout the flight. This is another attempt to provide more work for the heart. Back in an earth gravity situation, a lazy heart cannot pump efficiently and the blood does not circulate properly. It tends to pool in the legs and feet when the astronaut stands up. Cooper nearly passed out after his first flight because of this condition.

Heart Beat Sound

Phonocardiogram — The actual sound will be taken of each astronaut's heart beat. Comparing the two, doctors will later see how the heart weakens in space.



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., right, tells a news conference in Los Angeles Wednesday night that he has asked Gov. Edmund Brown, left, to visit the Watts area of the city and talk to the people.

Coffee Breaks Cause Delays On Power Dam

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — Up in British Columbia they're having a to-do about coffee.

About 1,000 men are working around the clock to complete

the \$850 million Peace River men double pay to forego their hydroelectric dam before a 1968 coffee breaks. The cost of a little more than a dollar per man

But the power authority that per coffee break would be worth is building the dam says two, 10-it, Shrum said.

minute coffee breaks each shift. And if the men agree, Shrum is causing problems and delay, said, a mobile coffee unit will be

Dr. Gordon Shrum, authority sent around so the men can

About 1,000 men are working around the clock to complete

decided Wednesday to offer the work.

Remedies and Causes Sought For Race Riot

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

anything. He's a specialist in civil rights, which is not the issue here."

After Brown announced that 12,000 National Guard troops were being pulled out, Yorty said he regarded the withdrawal a mistake.

"I don't know what the governor's doing," Yorty said. "He's too busy with press relations and press conferences to tell me what he's going to do."

Brown said the withdrawal decision, leaving about 3,000 troops still on riot zone duty, was made after a meeting of state officers with Parker.

He said \$1.77 million in federal funds has been released for a cleanup and repair program in south Los Angeles.

Collins said he was instructed by President Johnson to remain in Los Angeles as long as he feels necessary to provide all available federal help.

Curfew Lifted

The riot area, where a curfew was lifted Tuesday, remained quiet. The calm had been briefly shattered early Wednesday with a police raid on the Black Muslim sect's Los Angeles mosque.

Fifty-nine Black Muslims were arrested in the raid. It was carried out on a tip that weap-

Refueling Problems Delay Gemini Trip

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bring a postponement would be the heating up of fuels in the rocket and spacecraft under the broiling Florida sun, and a consequent loss of efficiency.

Delays are nothing new to Cooper, who made a 34-hour flight to close the Mercury program on May 15-16, 1963.

He had crawled into his Faith 7 spacecraft early on the morning of May 14 for an intended blastoff and sat there for five hours 50 minutes before the shot was called off because of a balky diesel engine on the service tower and a faulty tracking radar.

The following day he was in the capsule for only two hours 32 minutes as his Atlas rocket blasted off only four minutes behind schedule.

Trouble developed today with a new power system never before flown in space. Excessive boiloff of liquid hydrogen frus-

trated efforts to load the system to the desired level.

At 7:18 a.m., mission control said the problem had been slowed, and the astronauts were awakened at 7:50, more than three hours later than originally planned.

Produces Electrons

In the new fuel cell system, replacing the bulkier and heavier storage batteries used in earlier Gemini flights, hydrogen is mixed with liquid oxygen to produce electrons which are converted into electrical power.

The fuel cell system was installed in the spacecraft last July 23, after an earlier system failed to pass its tests.

The fuel cell system was in the Gemini capsule, sitting high atop the nine story-tall Titan 2 rocket that was to hurl Cooper and Conrad on an orbital journey of more than three million miles.

Trouble with the fuel cell storage tank delayed completion of fueling of the rocket about an hour and a half. It was this tank that lost hydrogen excessively from the building hit two police cars. Officers responded with hundreds of rounds of gunfire that riddled the mosque.

Nine Muslims in the building were cut by flying glass but no one was shot. No weapons were found in the mosque.

Whooo's wise to back-to-school buys? You're so wise to shop T.I.

Campus Credits. WELLS ROYAL easy-care curtains and bedding. Wonderful ways to dress up a dormitory room. And all at top T.I. savings.

A. 4.67

C. 2.37

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D. 1.84 Ea.

E. 3.37

Make the college scene with a bright burst of color and basic bedding from T.I. You'll take top decorating honors with crisp new shortie curtains of wash-and-hang fiber glass. Add a "with it" woven ribbed cotton spread in a harmonizing color. Then stock up on pillows, sheets, and mattress pads. Every one of these pretty and practical dormitory "musts" carries T.I.'s own Wells Royal label, your guarantee of lab-tested quality and long wear.

A. Wells Royal Pinch-Pleated, Textured Fiber Glass Curtains. White, champagne, gold, orange, moss green. Hand washable. No iron. 48x63" **4.67**
48x63" ... **5.67** 72x63" ... **10.87**

B. Wells Royal Ribbed Cotton Bedspread. Preshrunk. Colorfast. Machine washable. No iron. Gold, red, brown, beige. Twin size 74x110" **6.74**

C. Wells Royal Flat Mattress Pad. All cotton. Sanitized cover. Elastic anchor bands. Machine washable. Twin size 39x76" only **2.37**

D. Wells Royal 72x108" Twin Flat and Fitted Bottom Sheets. Purest white muslin. Sturdy. Durable. Top T.I. buys at this low price **1.84 Ea.**

E. Wells Royal Dacron® Polyester Bed Pillow. Plump. Resilient. Blue stripe or pink or blue rose print cotton ticking. 20x26" **3.37**

Treasure Island

QUALITY AND SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Over 600 Guerrillas Die in Raid

Assault by U. S. Marines Clears Viet Cong From Van Tuong Sector

CHU LAI, South Viet Nam (AP) — While Viet Cong survivors fled, a U.S. Marine officer said today American forces may have killed more than 600 of the Red enemy in the battle of the Van Tuong peninsula.

Red Missiles Have Downed Several U2s

McNamara Makes Revelation During Senate Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara says that in the past several years Soviet air defense missiles have shot down several American U2 reconnaissance planes.

The Soviet missiles are the types that were deployed in Cuba by the Soviets which shot down a very high-altitude U2, he added during a closed door appropriation committee hearing last Feb. 25.

McNamara testified then in support of his endorsement of missiles rather than bombers or manned aircraft for future U.S. defenses. The testimony was released Wednesday.

The defense secretary did not elaborate, beyond the 1962 missile attack over Cuba, as to where or when other U2 incidents might have occurred.

A U2 was shot down over Soviet territory in 1960. The pilot, Gary Francis Powers, was later exchanged for a convicted Soviet spy.

Soviets in Viet Nam?

McNamara's U2 comments came after Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., asked: "How effective are these defenses that the Soviets are moving into North Viet Nam against bombings?"

McNamara replied that he wasn't sure the Russians were moving into North Viet Nam.

Greeting for Bonn Envoy

Israeli Survivors of Prison Camps Riot

JERUSALEM, Israel (AP) — Several persons were injured today as hundreds of Nazi concentration camp survivors clashed with police during demonstrations while West German Ambassador Rolf Pauls presented his credentials to President Zalman Shazar.

The demonstrators, including many children, lined the narrow lane leading to Shazar's residence, carrying placards which read "Pauls go home." "We will not forget — we will not forgive." "Remember the six millions."

What appeared to be a quiet protest erupted into a near riot when the crowd broke through police barriers after the ambassador, accompanied by his deputy, Alexander Toerok, drove past with a police escort.

Visibly Shaken Mounted police pushed the boisterous demonstrators back as they tried to get near the small park where Pauls, visibly shaken, reviewed a 50-man Israeli guard of honor.

Pauls went to the president's residence and presented his credentials in a 30-minute ceremony.

While the ceremony was going on, the demonstrators surged through the police cordon and were only 100 feet from the residence, tearing down fences and bushes, when police charged and dispersed them.

Lines of policemen tried to push the crowd back and pro-

Refueling Delays Launch of Eight-Day 'Gemini 5' Flight

Phil LaFollette, 68, Dies From Lung Disorder

Controversial State Leader Was Member Of Famous Family

MADISON (AP) — Philip Fox LaFollette, 68, three-time governor of Wisconsin and a member of one of the nation's best known political families, died Wednesday night.

He had entered Madison General Hospital Aug. 3 for treat-



Philip LaFollette

ment of what was later diagnosed as a lung disorder complicated with pneumonia. But the specific cause of death remained undetermined. Death occurred at 11:15 Wednesday. Members of the LaFollette family were at the bedside.

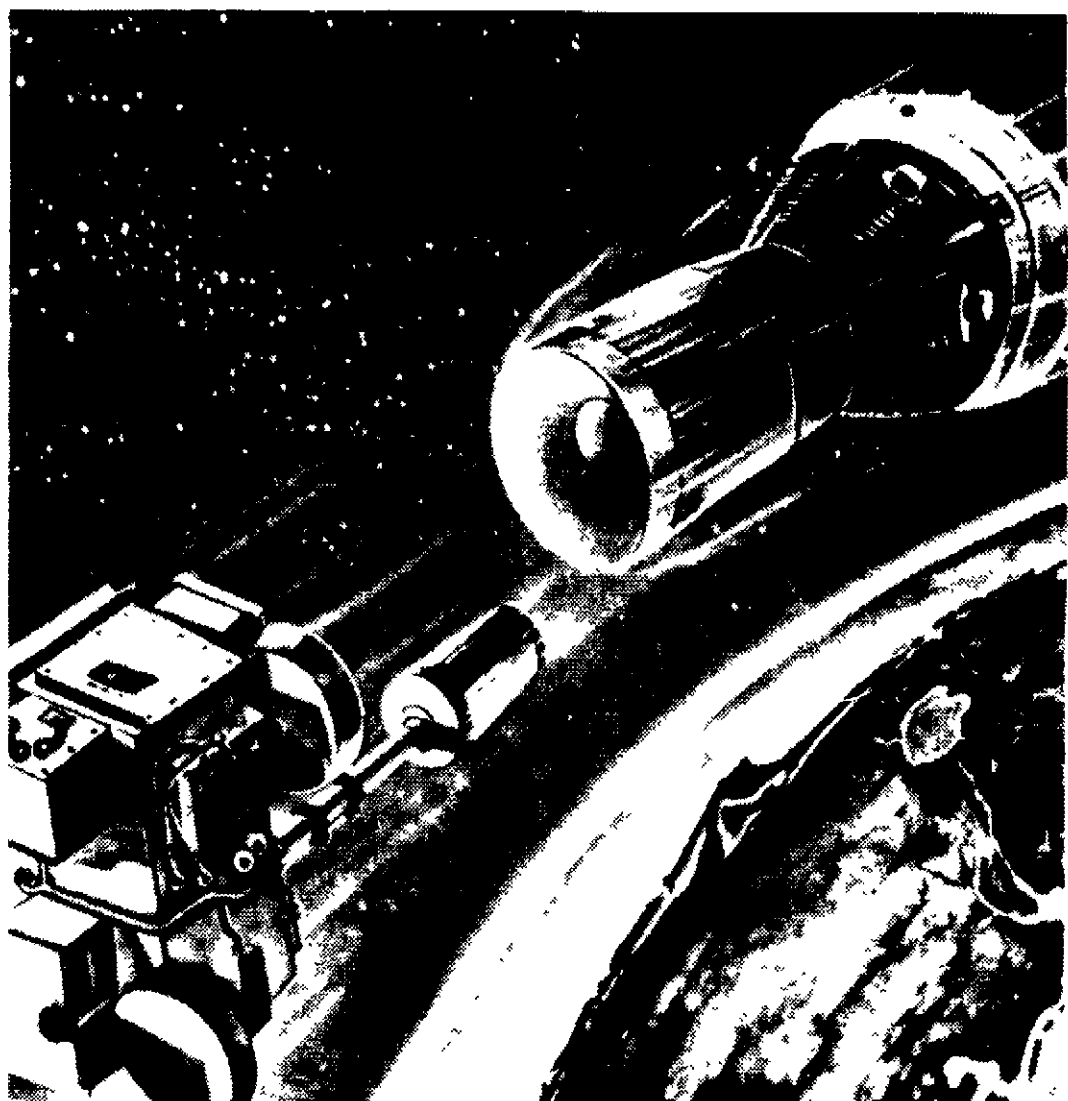
LaFollette, an attorney, was the son of Robert M. (Fighting Bob) LaFollette Sr., a former governor of Wisconsin, long-time United States Senator and one-time presidential candidate. His brother was the late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette Jr., and a nephew, Bronson C. LaFollette is the present attorney general of Wisconsin.

Dominated LaFollettes

The LaFollettes — beginning with Fighting Bob and his sons, Bob Jr. and Phil — dominated Wisconsin politics for nearly half a century.

When Philip, at 33, was elected governor on the Republican ticket in 1930 he was the youngest chief executive in the nation, he called a special legislative session which laid the groundwork for the first unemployment compensation program in the nation. The young governor, deeply conscious of the state's financial plight, vol-

Turn to Page 10, Col. 1



The Gemini Spacecraft pursues "Little Rascal," Radar Evaluation Pod, through the heavens in man's first attempt to rendezvous with another satellite. Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. are scheduled to launch the "Little Rascal" on their second orbit, back about 52 miles away from it, and then try to maneuver within 20 feet of it by using a radar system. Associated Press artist John Carlton depicts this maneuver. (AP Wirephoto)

Cooper, Conrad Get Extra Three Hours of Sleep; Blastoff Time Is 12:18

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 5 astronauts climbed into their space ship today and the countdown clicked smoothly on toward a target launch time of 12:18 p.m. (EST).

Fortified by more than three hours of extra sleep while the rocket crew wrestled with a fueling problem, L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. crammed themselves into the close confines of the spacecraft with 100 minutes to go before blastoff on man's longest orbital voyage.

A delay of three hours, 18 minutes was caused by difficulty in fueling a new power system never before flown in space.

Fueling Record When that problem was licked, the crewmen set a record for fueling a Titan 2 rocket. They loaded the propellant in three hours, 24 minutes, more than 30 minutes faster than ever before.

"We're in good shape now," said the Air Force launch director, Lt. Col. James Albert. "We are confident and the space people are, too."

The space men slept soundly, Mission Control said, while the fuel system difficulty was being worked out. After that it was a race against time. Another long hold could have meant a postponement for a day or longer, depending on a number of conditions.

At least three hours of daylight is required in the landing area for recovery of the spacecraft. That meant that unless the Titan 2 rocket could be launched by about 2 p.m., the crew probably would have to try another day.

The spacecraft is to splash down on the eighth day at approximately the same time of day that it left the launching pad.

Another factor that could

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Malaysia Facing Another Crisis

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia's Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman made an emergency trip to Malaysian Borneo today amid reports of mounting political unrest there following the break between Singapore and the Malaysian Federation.

The prime minister flew to Sarawak, one of Malaysia's two Borneo states, and was also expected to visit the other, Sabah.

Rahman announced last week he would send Deputy Premier Tun Abdul Razak to Borneo to explain the Singapore separation and go himself later. This had not been expected to take place before the Aug. 31 celebration of Malaysia's second anniversary.

The urgency of the situation was underlined by Rahman's departure on the day the sultans of the nine Malay states were electing a new king of the federation. The prime minister had been scheduled to announce the results of the secret royal balloting.

Every Minute Of Eight Days Accounted For

Script Is Written For U. S. Astronauts Cooper and Conrad

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The script is written and for astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr. every minute of the next eight days is accounted for.

From the moment the 90-foot tall Titan 2 rocket blasts them on their way to space, nearly every move of the two Gemini 5 astronauts is specified. The days are busy and full.

Each of them is to have six hours of sleep each day plus a two hour nap. Their eating times and sleeping periods are laid out.

The flight plan gives these instructions: "Both eat. Pilot nap. Command (pilot) eat. Briefing. Vision test (pilot). Flight plan update for U.S. passes. Medical data (pilot)."

Here, in brief are some of the things they will do:

Rendezvous — In the early orbits, the astronauts will eject a radio-equipped pod. They will deliberately change their orbit to lose the beeping satellite. Then they will try to maneuver close to it again, perhaps as near as 20 feet. This attempt comes in the fourth orbit.

Inflight exercise — Each astronaut will use an elastic cord with 60-pound pull as an exerciser. Each performs 30 pulls, 4 times a day. It isn't much exercise, but it is an effort to make the heart work harder in the easy-living space environment of weightlessness and inactivity. Pneumatic cuffs — Conrad

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

Jellyfish Invade Long Island

NEW YORK (AP) — Portuguese men-of-war jellyfish forced the closing Wednesday of two sections of Jones Beach on Long Island.

More than 100 persons have been stung since Sunday.

The fish, purplish and gelatinous and with tentacles containing poison, have been stinging bathers from Montauk Point on Long Island to Chincoteague, Va.

Tokyo Leftists Want U. S. Out of Viet Nam

TOKYO (AP) — Tokyo's new leftist-dominated metropolitan assembly adopted a resolution Wednesday night demanding that the United States get out of Viet Nam.

Only the pro-Western Liberal Democrats, who control 38 of the assembly's 120 seats, voted against the resolution. It also demanded that the government deny the use of bases in Japan and Okinawa for U.S. air attacks on Viet Nam.

Optimistic Forecast Reads Fair Tonight

Fox Cities — Fair and cool tonight and Friday. Low tonight near 52 degrees, high Friday near 75. Light and variable winds.

Appleton — Observations at 10:30 a.m. Thursday for preceding 24-hour period. High: 68 degrees. Low: 55 degrees. Wind: calm. Barometric pressure: 29.82 and steady. Dew point: 65 degrees. Relative humidity: 70 per cent. Precipitation: .30 inch. Skies: Overcast. Temperature: 67 degrees.

Sun sets at 7:33 p.m., rises Friday at 6:02 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 11:26 p.m. Last Quarter tonight at 10:51 p.m. The only planet above the horizon at moonrise tonight will be Saturn, seen in the Southeast.

Investigators Seek Causes, Remedies for Negro Rioting

Brown Naming Commission to Find Solution to Los Angeles Strife

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With calm restored in the riot zone, government leaders concentrated today on an investigation of the causes and remedies for the violent Negro outbreak that cost 34 lives and \$200 million in property loss.

Gov. Edmund G. Brown said he would announce the members of a special commission charged with finding a peaceful solution to racial strife in the sprawling Los Angeles metropolis. He said a top man has accepted the job as chairman.

Brown scheduled a 2 p.m. television broadcast for a "major extended statement" on the turmoil that began eight days ago in the Watts district of southeast Los Angeles.

King is Heckled Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was greeted Wednesday by heckling as well as friendly applause when the Negro civil rights leader toured the section.

"Burn, baby, burn," yelled one heckler at a meeting Dr. King addressed in a community center. That was the rallying cry of the burning and looting 3 years and 3 months. Three rioters during the disorder.

Negroes in the crowd told Dr. King they wanted Mayor Sam Yorty and Police Chief William H. Parker to come to

their neighborhoods and hear their complaints.

Statements by Yorty indicated bitterness between him and the state and federal leadership over antipoverty and relief measures.

Commenting on President Johnson's assignment of Undersecretary of Commerce LeRoy Collins to visit Los Angeles for an on the spot study of the riot causes, Yorty said: "I don't believe he can do

Turn to Page 10, Col. 6

Former SS Guards at Auschwitz Prison Camp Get Life Terms

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Six former Nazi SS guards and functionaries of the Auschwitz concentration camp were sentenced to the maximum term of life in prison today on charges of mass murder or aiding in the wartime mass murder of Auschwitz inmates.

Eleven others drew prison terms ranging from 14 years to 3 years and 3 months. Three were acquitted. The verdicts came after a 20-month trial, the longest and largest in German legal history. Several Auschwitz survivors



A U. S. Marine, wounded in the head as he fought against the Viet Cong from inside an amphibious tank, is led to evacuation helicopter landing zone at Van Tuong today. This is a Peter Arnett photo. (AP Wirephoto)

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Interesting In Pollution, Professor Says

**Water Resources
Center at UW Aimed
At Constant Problem**

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin's water pollution problems are growing, but so is interest in their solution, a University of Wisconsin professor said Wednesday.

Dr. Gerard A. Rohlich, who heads the new Water Resources Center at the university said, "I think Wisconsin has more water pollution problems than five or 10 years ago."

But Rohlich, who has established his reputation as an expert in hydraulic and sanitary engineering, added, "We're also devoting more time and the public is more interested."

The center, located in the new engineering building, will coordinate and sponsor research in water resources on both the Madison and Milwaukee campuses as well as the nine university centers.

Problem Solving
"We're not a problem-solving operation as such," said Rohlich, "but some of our research activities are aimed at solving Wisconsin's water problems."

Rohlich, who attended Wisconsin from 1934 to 1937 as an undergraduate and returned to earn a doctor's degree, believes the conflict in use of water is a major problem.

"There is no short range solution to water pollution because of the many uses of water—an increasing demand by industry, recreation etc."

"With the use of chemicals and land control dredging one could conceive of clearing up Madison's Lake Mendota," Rohlich explained. "But then you might upset the biological balance and ruin the fishing."

Public Awareness
An increasing public awareness of water pollution problems can only be described as helpful, said Rohlich, who also is associate dean of the university's Graduate School.

A federal government grant under the Water Resources Research Act provided an appropriation to establish the center. The university received \$52,297 for the current fiscal year.

Next year the center will receive \$87,500 and \$100,000 annually thereafter from the federal government.

The center will develop and administer interdepartmental graduate degree programs for training of individuals interested in water resource planning and management.

Byrnes Unable to Be at Corn Roast

Rep. John W. Byrnes will not attend the Outagamie County cornroast this evening at Sunset Point in Kimberly, officials announced today.

Because of failure Wednesday to complete a vote on an agricultural bill in the House of Representatives, the Eighth District representative has notified officials that he must remain in Washington, D.C. today.

Replacing him will be State Sen. Jeris Leonard, Bay Side.

Serving at the cornroast will start at 5:30 p.m., with Leonard's speech beginning at about 6:30 p.m.

Alliance Loan Granted For Firm in Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government's Export-Import Bank has granted an Alliance for Progress loan of \$1.8 million to Alumex, S.A., a new firm which is to construct an aluminum sheet plant at Puebla, Mexico, 60 miles southeast of Mexico City.

Alumex, S.A., will be owned jointly by the Mexican affiliate of American & Foreign Power Co., Inc., and American Metal Climax, Inc.

Fremont C of C Will Fete Waupaca, Weyauwega Units

FREMONT — The police chiefs of Waupaca and Weyauwega and officials of the members of commerce of the three areas will be guests of honor at an outing sponsored by the Fremont Chapter of Commerce Sept. 9.

Dale Ludtke, chief of police, is chairman of the committee preparing for the occasion.

All C of C members of the three areas are invited to attend the event at Wolf River Crossing Park. It will be in the village hall in case of rain. The program includes live music, entertainment and food.

Petitions circulated by chamber of commerce members against the control of white bass as suggested by the State Conservation Department received more than 1,500 signatures.

Don Koepf, president, said the petitions were presented at



Members of the Walther League of Grace and Trinity Lutheran Churches, Bear Creek, address invitation envelopes for the Trinity congregation's 90th anniversary celebration scheduled Sept. 12. From left, seated, are Sharon Thomack, vice president; Robert Brauer, counselor, and Beverly Splitt, secretary. Standing are Bonnie Splitt, left, and Sharon Mueller. (Will Photo)

Appleton Begins Procedure To Tap Lake Winnebago

**Authorizes Board of Public Works
To Negotiate With 2 Consultants**

With a handful of dissenters plan to expedite the lake project but no debate, the Appleton in view of a warning by the Common Council Tuesday night water commission and Supt. set the machinery in motion to William Gallaher that the Fox have the city go to Lake River should be abandoned as a Winnebago for a new water source as soon as possible.

The move came on the heels of a previous meeting when aldermen rejected the idea of holding a referendum on whether to go to Lake Michigan and decided to tap Winnebago because the cost was much lower.

In authorizing the board of public works to negotiate contracts with two Chicago consulting firms last night, the council reminded that Winnebago would be a temporary solution to cope with the city's water problem, and that Lake Michigan would eventually get the nod in 10 to 15 years.

Questions Wisdom
Ald. John Ayers (12th) questioned the wisdom of the city hiring two consultants for the Winnebago project, estimated to cost between \$2 to \$3 million, including a water plant addition and pipeline.

The firms being considered are Alvord, Burdick and Howson, Chicago, the Appleton Water Department consultant for many years, and Consoer, Townsend and Associates, Chicago, the firm which prepared the city's latest water study, listing Lake Michigan as the No. 1 choice and Winnebago as an alternate.

Appleton presently takes water from the Fox River, which is the overflow from Winnebago. Public Works Director Robert W. Bues told Ayers he felt it would be compatible for two firms to work on the city's water project, indicating that Alvord, Burdick and Howson was familiar with the water plant operation while the other firm could specialize in laying out the pipeline.

Inquire About Cost
Other aldermen inquired whether it would be more costly to have two engineering firms working on the project rather than awarding the contract to one.

No one had the answer and it was emphasized the board of public works will negotiate for contracts and report back to the city council. No mention was made on interviewing other firms or taking informal bids.

City officials have said they

the owners of Colony Oaks Subdivision.

Purchase of the W. Zimmerman property within and adjacent to the Lindbergh Street right-of-way for \$14,900.

The police department to advertise for bids for four new patrol cars.

The board of public works received specific instructions from the council to hire the firm to prepare the preliminary plans and specifications for the proposed pipeline and water treatment plant expansion.

In a related development, Ald. Fred Ziemann (8th) introduced a resolution calling for the water and park departments to condition wells at city parks, along with hand pumps, so well water will be available to the public.

The city has not indicated whether it will continue to participate in planning by the East Central Water Committee, which hopes to eventually form a Lake Michigan water utility district comprised of several Fox Valley communities.

Discussed For Years
Construction of the municipal facility, which will headquarter various divisions and equipment of the public works and some other departments, has been in the discussion and planning stages for years.

The new garage is expected to cost upwards of \$700,000. Originally, it had been hoped to award construction contracts a year ago but unforeseen developments, including controversy over the type of building to be constructed, caused delays.

The board recommended the council authorize the city clerk to advertise for bids.

Public Works Director Robert W. Bues, who presented the plans to the board, says it might be possible to open bids by Oct. 5, award contracts, and start construction by Nov. 1.

In other action, the council authorized:

Raze Property
— Razing residential property owned by the Appleton Vocational School. It is presently used as rental property on Oneida Street.

— Appointment of Plumbing Inspector Reginald Gloude-mans as deputy director of inspections. The director, Charles Magnette, is on vacation.

— The city planner to study the Outagamie County Board's recent reapportionment to determine what effect the plan will have on city ward boundaries. It was disclosed that one, and possibly two, wards have been affected.

— The Water Commission to sell a lot at the southeast corner of Summit and Lindbergh Streets after advertising for bids.

Appleton aldermen okayed final plans for a new city garage Wednesday night and voted to advertise for bids.

Prepared by Orbison & Orbison, Inc., Appleton engineering consultants, the plans and specifications were approved Tuesday by the board of public works.

Deleted from the preliminary plans was a pistol range which some aldermen felt was an unnecessary item.

Okay Filing Application
Filed an application with the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. to provide gas service to the proposed new municipal garage.

Hired two appraisers to put a price on some property being offered for sale to the city by

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Mid-Space Rendezvous 'Isn't Easy'

Spacecraft Meets Satellite While Circling Globe at 17,500 m.p.h.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — How does a manned spacecraft rendezvous with a will-o'-the-wisp satellite circling the globe at more than 17,500 miles an hour?

"It isn't easy," says Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr., who plans to try it Thursday. Cooper and his traveling companion, Charles Conrad Jr., are to carry the target satellite with them when they are hurled into orbit by a Titan 2 rocket. They will kick it loose after two orbits, back about 52 miles away from it and then try to catch it, moving to within 20 feet.

Key Steps
The maneuver is one of the most important planned during the eight-day trip. It will be a vital rehearsal for the Gemini 6 flight scheduled in October, during which an attempt will be

made to hook up with an Agena satellite launched by a separate rocket.

Here are the key steps in the Gemini 5 rendezvous:

The Titan 2 propels the spacecraft into an elliptical orbit ranging from 100 to 219 miles. Fifty-six minutes after launching, Cooper fires jet thrusters to increase speed from 17,555 to 17,563 miles an hour to raise the perigee (low point) of the orbit to 106 miles. This is to assure that Gemini does not dip too close to the earth during the later rendezvous. An orbiting object flying below 100 miles drops fairly rapidly because of atmospheric friction.

During the second orbit Cooper turns the spacecraft sideways and ignites explosive devices which eject the 76-pound rendezvous satellite out of an equipment section at the base of the capsule. The satellite, called REP for radar evaluation pod, moves about 900 feet away from Gemini 5 in a northerly direction and the two sail along side by side. The ejection occurs 2 hours 7 minutes after launching, over Africa.

Test Tracking Radar
Gemini 5 remains near the REP for several minutes while Cooper and Conrad test the ability of their tracking radar to pick it up and to allow sensors on the spacecraft to make infrared reading of it as part of a scientific experiment.

Two hours 58 minutes after launching, over the eastern Pacific, Cooper increases the speed by about 11 miles an hour and shifts into a higher apogee (high point of the orbit) of 229 miles.

The REP then is in a lower orbit and requires less time to make a circuit of the globe — 89.70 minutes compared to 89.87 for Gemini 5. Thus the satellite gradually pulls ahead of the astronauts.

Conrad operates the computer which provides Cooper with precise firing times for each of the spacecraft maneuvers.

At 3 hours 39 minutes into the flight, again over Africa, Cooper slows the spacecraft speed by 9.5 miles an hour and drops the perigee to 100 miles, six miles below that of the REP. The satellite now is about 12 miles ahead of Gemini 5, which continues to fall behind at nearly one mile a minute because of the higher apogee.

More Sleep
"Two specific recommendations we made for Gemini 5 were a longer sleep cycle and a way to shut off the radio in the helmet so you could go to sleep," said White.

As a result, Cooper and Conrad will have sleep periods of six hours plus two-hour naps during a 24-hour period, and a switch has been installed to turn off the radio.

McDivitt and White, both Air Force lieutenant colonels, also offered advice in stowing equipment, food and instruments in the tiny cabin.

"We became experts in putting things away," laughs McDivitt.

A faulty hatch door prevented the Gemini 4 crew from tossing excess equipment and garbage out into space.

Some surprises were passed along too.

"The first surprise for me," said McDivitt, 36, "was on lift-off. The booster rumbled. The ground shuddered. The bird shook all over. The vibration wasn't expected. Gus (astronaut Virgil I. Grissom) said takeoff was like starting off in a Rolls-Royce."

Re-Entry Battering
He said the next surprise came when the stabilizing chute opened on re-entry. "Gus told us that he and John (Navy Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young) took quite a battering," he said.

"But the magnitude of the punishment was a surprise. We really got tossed around."

"The last surprise was the force of the impact when we landed in the Atlantic."

"It really jolted you. We had been warned you took a pretty good jolt, but boy, that wasn't the half of it. It was teeth-shattering."

"I felt hungry all the time," White said. The flight plan called for the astronauts to eat four times a day.

"I was ready to eat when it was time. I was hungry," said White, 33.

The Manned Spacecraft Center has assigned McDivitt to be the main capsule communicator for Gemini 5.

White is in training as a backup crew commander for Gemini 6, a 14-day flight scheduled later this year or early next. He is to be an observer in the mission control center.



Astronaut Gordon Cooper's wife, Trudy (left), and his two daughters, Janita, 15, and Camala, 17, arrived at Patrick Air Force Base Monday from Houston, to view space launch scheduled for today. (AP Wirephoto)

Wrote Prayer During 1963 Flight in 'Faith 7'

Religion Major Factor in the Life Of Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — In a small Methodist church in the town of Seabrook, Tex., there is a copy of a prayer once said in space.

It is written in the bold script of astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. 38. Flanking the prayer are a Christian flag and Old Glory.

The flags were carried by Cooper on his 22-orbit space flight May 15-16, 1963. The prayer is the one he uttered during the 14th orbit.

Religion is a big factor in the Air Force lieutenant colonel's life. He has delivered the sermon at his church several times. The name of his Mercury spacecraft was Faith 7, a name he deliberated over a long time.

Definitions of Faith
"The dictionary gives three definitions of faith," he said. "They are belief, loyalty and confidence. I wanted the world to see those things."

Another side of the astronaut's personality is a love for speedboats. He has entered several national speedboat races and owns a boating company on Galveston Bay.

He and his wife, Trudy, are excellent pilots and have their own plane. They fly all over the country, taking their two daughters, Camala 16, and Janita 15, with them.

Cooper, a native of Shawnee, Okla., is a quiet, thoughtful man. He does not talk any more than is necessary. In this regard, he and his Gemini 5 partner, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., complement each other.

One of Originals
Gordon—as his friends call him—is one of the seven original Mercury astronauts. Only three members of the Mercury team still are considered able to make a space flight. They are Cooper, Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Navy Capt. Walter M. Shirra Jr.

The 150-pound, 5-foot-8 Cooper received a flying license while a teen-ager in Oklahoma. His mother, Mrs. Leroy Gordon Cooper Sr. of Carbondale, Colo., said she worried about her son flying in the early days, but then came to realize "God's up there the same as on the ground."

After graduating from high school in 1945, Cooper joined the Marine Corps and entered the Naval Academy Preparatory School. He was discharged in 1946 and attended the University of Hawaii. It was there he met and married the former Trudy Olson of Seattle, Wash.

Cooper received an Army commission while at the University of Hawaii. He transferred to the Air Force and in 1949 was called for extended flight duty in Germany.

He earned a bachelor's degree in aeronautical engineering in 1956 from the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

He later became a test pilot at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He and Grissom escaped serious injury or death during a takeoff in 1959, before either had been selected as astronauts. The landing gear on their T33 jet trainer collapsed, causing the plane to crash and burn. Both men escaped unharmed.

Cooper will be the second man to experience space flight twice. Grissom was the first.

Cooper's 34-hour flight in 1963 set a U.S. manned space flight record that stood until the flight of astronauts James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White II June 3-7 in Gemini 4.

Gemini 5's eight-day schedule, with Cooper as the command pilot, is scheduled to break all manned space records.

But Cooper still has his sights set on the moon. He does not think his 38 years will matter in reaching that goal.

Cooper, born March 6, 1927, said recently he does not think age should be a consideration as long as he is healthy.

Ships Return to Service
BREMERTON, Wash. (AP) — The Navy says eight more mothballed ships of the Pacific reserve fleet are being readied for service because of military demands in Viet Nam. Six are here, one in Olympia, Wash., and one in Astoria, Ore.

Conrad a Man With 'Instant Congeniality'

Smallest of Group Known for Smile And Sense of Humor

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Friends of Charles (Pete) Conrad Jr. have described the astronaut as "instant congeniality."

"Pete has never met a stranger," says fellow astronaut Lt. Col. Frank Borman. "He treats people he meets the first time as if they were long-lost friends. He treats his friends the same way."

The 138-pound, 5-foot-6 Conrad — the smallest of the astronaut group — has a smile and a good humor that makes him a favorite everywhere.

There were some astonished looks last February when the Navy lieutenant commander was teamed with L. Gordon Cooper Jr. to fly the eight-day Gemini mission.

Cooper Is Quiet One
Cooper is a man known to be stinging with words.

"It looks as if Gordo isn't going to say as much in eight days as he did on his 34-hour Mercury flight," a newsmen said.

The remark prompted this reply from Conrad:

"That's why he is taking me along — to do all the talking."

The nickname "Pete" fits the happy-go-lucky Conrad, 35.

"My mother wanted a son named Peter," Conrad said. "My father wanted me to be named after him. My father won out but my mother didn't want me to be called junior, so I ended up Pete as a compromise."

Now, he is Pete to everybody. Conrad was born in Philadelphia, June 2, 1930. His parents since have divorced. His mother, Frances V. Sargent, lives in Haverford, Pa. His father, Charles Conrad Sr., lives in Sarasota, Fla.

Princeton Graduate
The younger Conrad graduated from Princeton University in 1953 with a degree in aeronautical engineering. He met his strikingly beautiful wife, the

Thursday, August 19, 1965 The Post-Crescent C 4

former Jane DeBose of Uvalde, Tex., while she was attending school at Bryn Mawr.

They married the day after he was graduated. A few days later, he joined the Navy to become a flier.

Conrad is the only Ivy League astronaut.

And on his upper left arm, there is a big tattoo of an anchor, stars and initials of the U.S. Navy. That makes him the only tattooed astronaut.

The Conrad boys are Peter, 10; Thomas, 8; Andrew, 6; and Christopher, 4.

The blonde, blue-eyed Conrad drives a flashy, fire-engine red sports car, like many of his astronaut friends. He zips along the roads, honking the horn and waving at friends as if this were any small town.

He attends an Episcopal church regularly.



While Their Dad, Lt. Cmdr. Charles Conrad Jr., was busy running down the check list of Gemini 5 spacecraft, three of the Conrad boys did some checking of their own Wednesday at their home in Timber Cove near Houston, Tex. Looking over the TV camera and lift, are, from top, Chris, 4; Tommy, 8, and Pete, 10. Another brother, Andrew, was busily engaged elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto)

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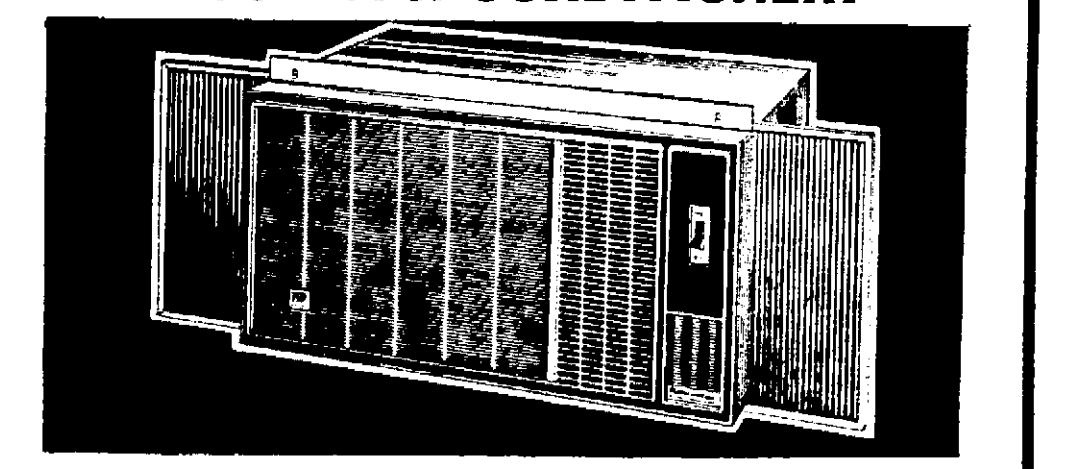
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School, Village Boards Confer At Hortonville

Work Out Problems At Joint Meeting; Okay Parking Rules

HORTONVILLE — Several village and school problems were worked out last week when board of education and the village board met in a joint session.

The meeting was called by the school unit to discuss some work and posting of no parking signs it desires.

School district requests which were granted include:

— A no parking zone during school hours on the east side of Oak Street from Union to N. Nash St. and the north side of Union in front of the school. Supt. George Akin may place the signs at his discretion.

Removal of Transformer

— Removal of transformer from the east side of Oak Street.

— Running power lines under the Oak Street pavement. The surface of the road will have to be sawed in order to keep the cost at a minimum.

Village trustees voted to move the storm sewer so it can be used for the new \$135,000 addition to the central plant and will not hinder work. Cost of moving the storm sewer has been estimated at \$5,190.

Trustee Len Buchman successfully moved that the \$6,000 in the garage fund be transferred to pay for the storm sewer.

Storm Sewer Cost

Trustee Ray Richards moved that the village pay the school district \$5,190 for the storm sewer, providing the village is given an easement all the way through the school property for the storm sewer. Both boards okayed the move.

The village in turn asked the school to buy an additional 66 feet of land to the east and north side of property needed by the school for a roadway. The village would then reimburse the school district for the property to be used as a road.

Village officials told the board of education that a large trust fund for the camp's maintenance. He served as a project of fill for S. Nash Street. The fund would be available to purchase the property as soon as possible.

Address Winneconne Democrats

Lucey, Carley Praise Planners, LBJ Ticket

WINNECONNE — Whole-hearted endorsement of the Democrats. The record of legislative accomplishment under President Johnson's leadership staggers the imagination."

The lieutenant governor said the future was "our challenge and our destiny. Progress cannot be made by living in the shadows of the past."

Carley, who served as director of the department of resource development under Gov. Gaylord Nelson, praised the election, and Carley came closer to making his candidacy official.

Lucey said "we have a direct responsibility to support the Johnson - Humphrey program, and we have a pressing obligation to pave the way for the re-election of Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey in 1968."

Carley also remarked that he and Lucey would be "appearing Democrats are proud to say on the same program many times in the next 12 months."

Both men also spent considerable time in praising Sixth District Congressman John Race of Fond du Lac and urged support for his re-election in 1966.

Lucey said the Johnson - Humphrey administration "has

Forest Junction Man Pays \$100 for Driving After Revocation

KAUKAUNA — Roy Dingeldein, 24, Forest Junction, pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle after his driver's license had been revoked and was fined \$100 and costs by Oscar T. Jahns, municipal justice, Monday.

Dingeldein was arrested Sunday night after passing a squad car and police recognized him, recalling his license revocation.

Scout Council Will Honor Mowry Smith

Proposed Building To Be Dedicated to Late Valley Leader

Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, will dedicate its new service center to the late Mowry Smith Sr., Neenah, a leader in Fox Cities scouting, the board has announced.

The council reports that \$40,910 in cash and pledges have been collected toward the \$70,270 goal to finance the center and water and sanitary improvements at Gardner Dam Camp. The campaign opened at the end of July in six divisions in the valley area under chairman John R. Whitney.

Smith, president of the Menasha Corporation from 1936-1961 and board chairman from 1961 until his death July 4, 1964, served as president of the Valley Council from 1937-39 and on the national council. He was a Valley Council member for 40 years.

Outdoor Camp

He organized the first outdoor camp for area boy scouts on his own land on Lake Winnebago and formed a scout troop at by the school for a roadway. The village would then reimburse the school district for the property to be used as a road.

Construction of the first swimming pool and helped organize a large trust fund for the camp's maintenance. He served as a project of fill for S. Nash Street. The fund would be available to purchase the property as soon as possible.

Obituaries

Miss Verna C. Butler, R. N.

702 N. Durkee St.

Age 67, passed away at 2:07 a.m. Thursday after a long illness. She was born October 29, 1897 in Appleton. She was a graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago and had been a resident of Appleton most of her life. She was a member of St. Theresa Catholic Church. Miss Butler is survived by one brother, Merrill F. Butler, Rockford, Ill.; two sisters, Miss Marian Butler, Appleton, Mrs. Wm. G. MacGregor, Farihope, Alabama. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Theresa Catholic Church, the cortege forming at 9 a.m. at the Bretschneider - Trettn Funeral Home. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Friday. Rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Arthur H. Melzer

507 N. Clark St.

Age 77, passed away at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday after a three year illness. He was born August 27, 1888 in Appleton and had been a life resident. He was the organizer of the first Sheet Metal Workers Union in the Fox River Valley and had the first union shop in Appleton which he closed in 1930. After this time he became the sheet metal foreman for Kimberly-Clark Corp., retiring from this position 12 years ago. He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church; the Third Order of St. Francis; the Holy Name Society and the Golden Agers Club. Mr. Melzer is survived by his wife, Eva; two sons, John D. and Charles A., both of Appleton; 5 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday. Rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. and at 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral home.

George (Cy) Reider

Theresa, Wis.

Age 74, passed away Tuesday. He was born December 31, 1890 in Appleton, the son of Nick and Mary Reider. He was employed by the Soo Line Railroad for 52 years; was a member of the Fond du Lac Fire and Police Commission; a member of the Dodge County Board of Supervisors.

Tipsy Driver Forfeits \$118

New London Police Arrest Illinois Man After Auto Accident

NEW LONDON — Roland Conlee, 44, Gage Lake, Ill., forfeited \$118 in Municipal Justice Court Wednesday on a charge of operating a vehicle while under the influence of intoxicants.

Conlee was arrested Tuesday after an accident on Pearl Street in which the car he was driving struck an auto that was parked. He was unable to post bond immediately and was held in the city jail until Wednesday.

City police said he used profanity while they were investigating the accident.

Kaukauna Youth Suffers Cuts in Bicycle Mishap

KAUKAUNA — Steven Schell, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schell, Riverside Drive, Kaukauna, suffered a cut in his head requiring three stitches to close and numerous scratches and bruises when the bicycle he was riding went over a retaining wall into the Fox River at Tuesday Park about 8:20 p.m. Tuesday.

According to police, the youth was riding downhill when his handle bars loosened preventing him from steering and his brakes failed. He went over a small wall into the rocks in the river. A park attendant pulled him from the water and called police who took him to a physician's office for treatment.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts — Midco Quotient, 10-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-122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PRANGE'S NEW BUDGET CENTER

OPEN DAILY
MON. THRU SAT. 10^{A.M.} to 10^{P.M.} *Grand Opening*

Prange's
Delightfully
Air-Conditioned
Budget Stores
The Stores of Lower Prices

**Weinbrenner's
"Thor-O-Good"**

Work Shoes



6⁷⁷
7⁷⁷

Job-fitted, scientifically engineered work shoes. Long-wearing, proper fitting. Built-in wide leather insole for extra comfort. Special Savings during Grand Opening!

Family Shoes—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Men's Cotton

Crew Socks

3 Prs. \$1

Cushion toe and heel, soft and absorbent cotton. White with assorted striped crew top. Sizes 10½ to 13.

Quality Men's

Sweat Shirts

1⁶⁶

Crew neck styles, with elastic knit cuff. Washable, color-fast, and shrink resistant for better and longer fit. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Work Clothes—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Special Values on Oshkosh Work Clothes

Oshkosh Work Uniforms

Shirts 2⁴⁹ Pants 3²⁹

Careful tailoring makes these shirts fit perfectly with action cut body & sleeve, long tails & lined collar and cuffs. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Made of 8.5 oz. twill super cotton twill, sanforized throughout. Reinforced strain points and double stitched pockets. Sizes 30 to 46 waist.

Oshkosh Bib Overalls

3.79 pr. 2 for 7⁵⁰

Guaranteed to wear longer and stay blue! Sanforized, won't shrink... triple stitched strain-tested seams. No rust flexo buttons. Comes in graduated body length. Blue or stripe in 32 to 46 waist and 29 to 34 inseam.

Oshkosh Denim Dungarees

2.79 Pr. 2 for 5⁵⁰

Famous wear-tough denim that won't shrink... won't stretch out of fit. Sanforized... won't shrink. Saddle seat, roomy legs, generous pockets. Be smart... get several now, and save during Grand Opening Days.

Work Clothes—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store



OSH KOSH
B'GOSH

Children's "Story Book"

Shoes

3⁷⁷

Complete range of sizes; 8½-12, 12½-4, B-C-D-E.

For Boys'
Loafers and oxfords in black and brown leather, rounding sueded.

For Girls'
Dress and casual oxfords and loafers in black, brown, and white patent.

Family Shoes—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Boys' Flannel

Lined Jackets

2⁸⁸

Polished cotton jackets with warm, plaid flannel lining. Completely washable... ideal for back-to-school. Comes in tan, olive, blue, or beige. Sizes 6 to 18.

Boys' Wear—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Boys' Ivy & Continental

Permanent Crease Slacks



2^{Prs.} \$7

3.59 pr.

• Slim • Regular
• Husky

These slacks are made of a special fabric that holds its crease permanently. They are comfortable, easy to wear, and will save you a lot of money in the long run.

Boys' Crew Socks 3 prs. 88¢

Boys' Wear—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

PRANGE'S NEW BUDGET CENTER

SHOP DAILY 10^{A.M.} to 10^{P.M.}
Mon. Thru Sat.

Grand Opening

Puritan All Brass

Fireplace Ensemble

23⁸⁸

Includes: 38x31" mesh screen with non-binding pull chain. Rose and tulip perforation trim along bottom. 15" high andirons with brass urn tops. And also Fireset consisting of shovel, poker, brush, and stand.



All Brass Fireplace Basket or Magazine Rack .. 8⁸⁸

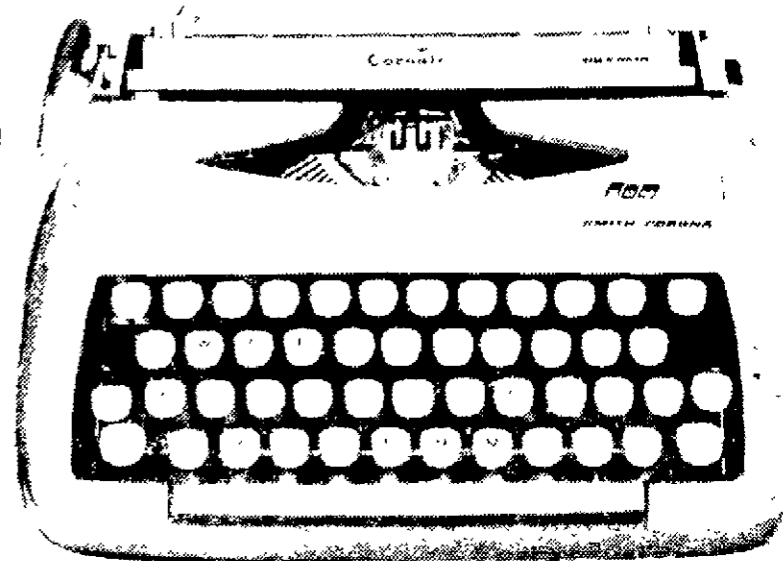
Hardware — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Smith-Corona "Corsair"

Typewriter

39⁹⁹

Space age styling plus precision in miniature. Lightweight, full 84 keyboard, preset tab, touch selector, quick-set margins, page gauge, error control, and support arms, plus other features. Grey only with pica type.



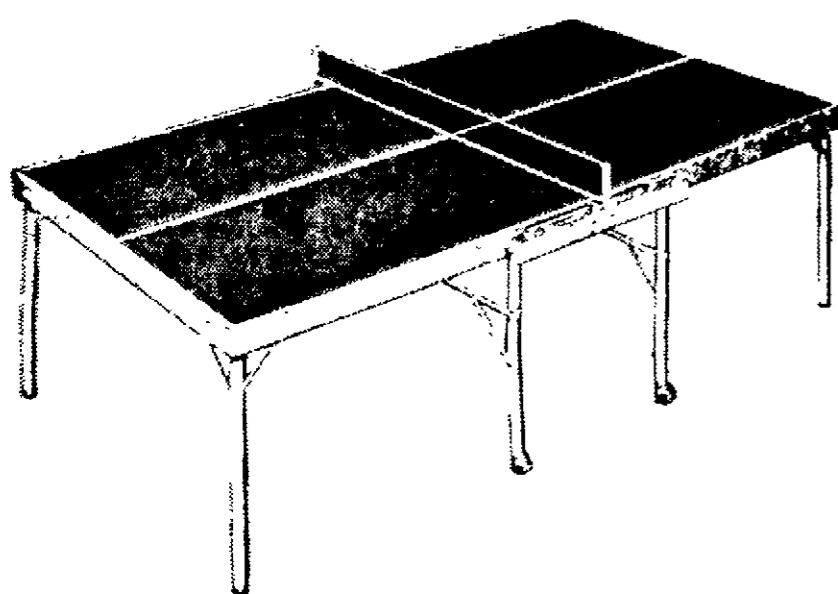
Stationery — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Street Floor

Play-Back

Ping Pong Table

36⁸⁸

Tournament size 5'x9' table with ply-level wood top. Table can be used for individual practice because of exclusive "Play-Back" feature. Folds for easy storage, net, net brackets and paddle rack stay in place when folded ... a good sturdy table for years of family fun.



Sporting Goods — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Third Floor

Big Savings For Golfers

Deluxe Golf Cart

12⁹⁹

Roll King folding cart by Araj. Features: riveted tubular construction, bright lustre-plated finish, adjustable handle and bag brackets.

Jack Nicklaus Golf Cart

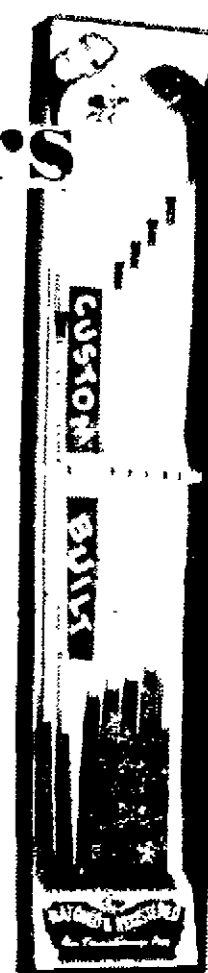
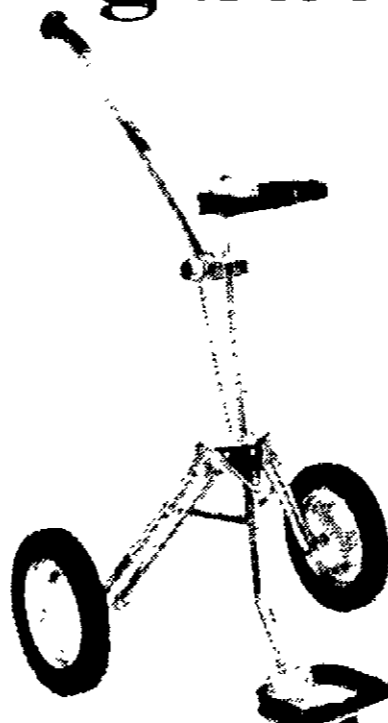
16⁹⁹

Outstanding features: 3-way adjustable padded bag brackets, tubular construction, and many other features ... a real savings for Grand Opening Days.

Grand Flite Golf Sets

23⁸⁸

Men's and ladies' clubs of chromed steel with custom step-down shafts. All clubs matched and registered. Set includes 5 irons and 2 woods.

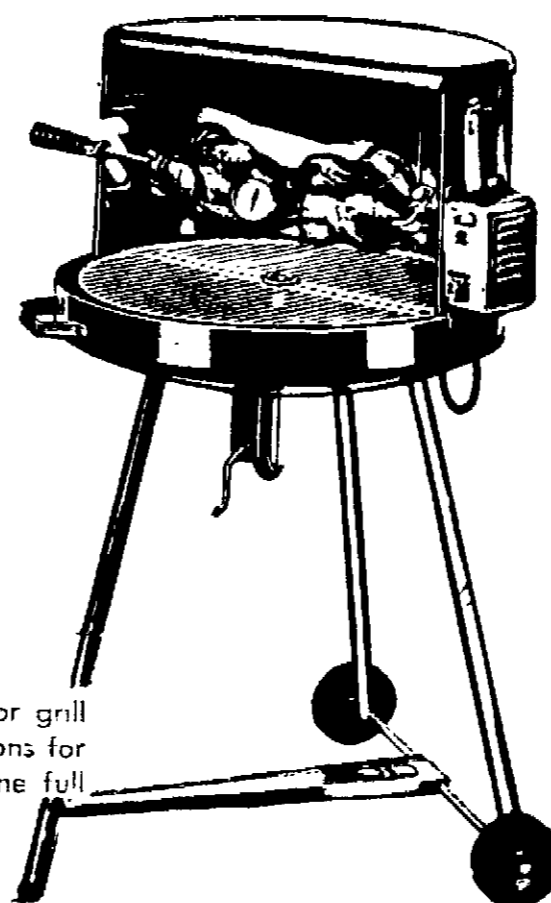


Big Boy

22" Grill

12⁹⁹

Heavy extra-deep bowl with lift crank for grill adjustments. All metal hood with 3 positions for spit and motor. Motor guaranteed for one full year.



Special Value

Barbecue Tools

78^c each

Heavy stainless steel tools with highly polished finish. Tapered wood handles & leather hanging thongs. Choice of thongs, turner, fork, knife, rake, brush, and double shaker.



Silex Electric

Trimmer-Edger

14⁹⁹

Has tilt adjustment for edging at any angle from horizontal to vertical. Safety blade protects user and turf guard to protect lawn. 1 Yr. guarantee. Lightweight, easy to maneuver.

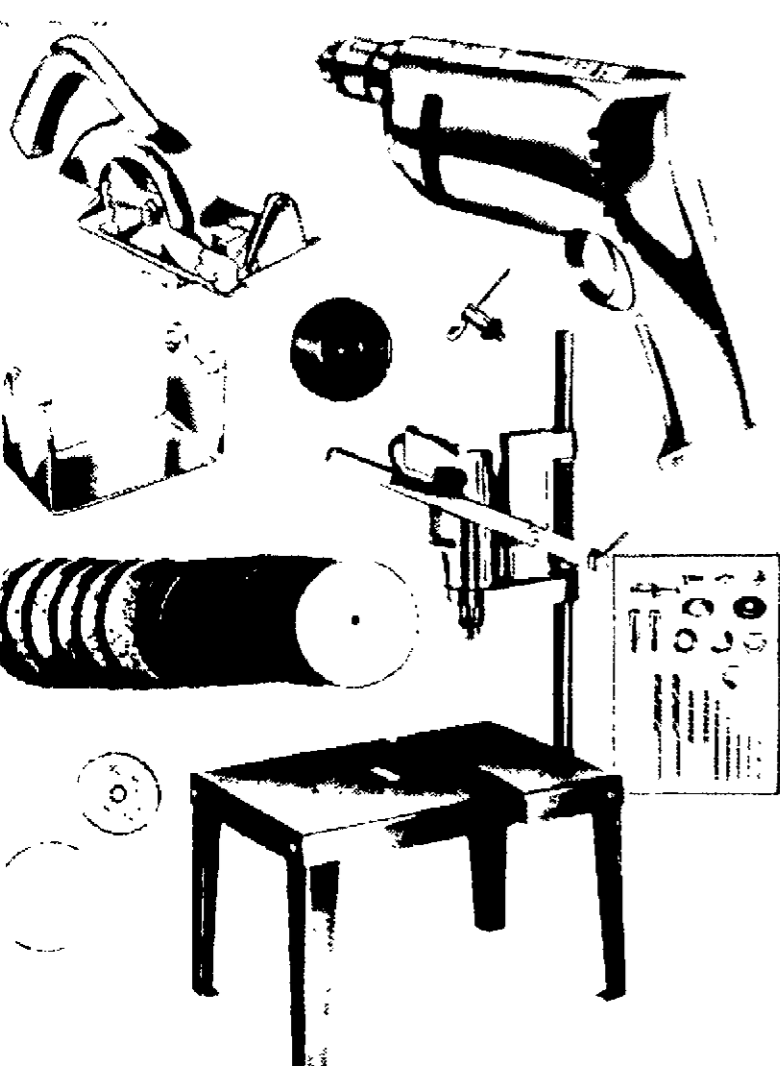


Dormeyer

Shop Tool Set

19⁸⁸

Contains: portable attachment with saw blade, horizontal drill stand, 12 sanding discs, buffing wheel, set of 9 drill bits, arbor set, saw attachment, mounting assembly, vertical drill press and saw table.



Hardware — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Garden Shop — Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Parking Ramp

Delightfully Air-Conditioned
Prange's Budget Stores
The Store of Good Plans

PRANGE'S NEW BUDGET CENTER

Grand Opening

Select from Over 700 Grand
Opening Specials in All Depts.
Delightfully Air-Conditioned



Fabulous Savings On New Fall

Dresses

2 for \$15

- Misses 10 to 20
- Juniors 7 to 15
- Jr. Petites 5 to 11
- Women's 14½ to 24½

Smart, new fall styles, now at money-saving low prices for Grand Opening Days. Wool, knits, jerseys, crepes . . . in your choice of 1, 2, or 3 Piece styles . . . also sheaths, shifts, and jacket styles to take you everywhere. Take advantage of these savings Now! and select several.

Dresses—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Special Savings!

Fur Trimmed Coats

With Mink or Blue Fox

\$57

Furs

- Ranch
- Tourmaline
- Buff
- Pastel
- Blue Fox

Colors

- Alabaster
- Honey
- Beige
- Green
- Brown
- Black
- Cranberry
- Taupe

Sizes

- Misses, 8 to 18
- Misses Petite, 6 to 16
- Women's 14½ to 24½

Fine styles in wool boucles, textured wools, meltons, and yarn dye fabrics. Luxuriously trimmed with fur collars in shawl, wedding band or roll styles.

Women's Coats—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Imported Bulky Sweaters

790

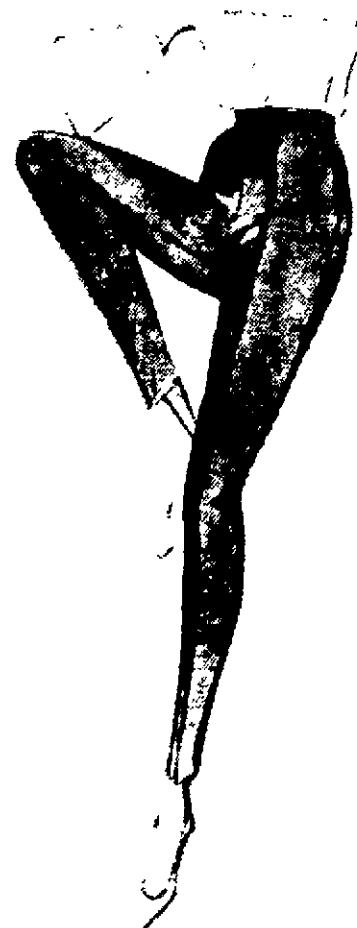


Machine washable acrylic cardigans in beautiful colors of blue, beige, pink, white, yellow, & light green. With or without collars. Sizes 34-42.

Sportswear—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Special! Imported Stretch Slacks

577



Tailored to give you custom fit. Styled with detachable stirrups, permanent stitched crease, and in royal adjo-like fabric. Black, gold, green, royal blue, & cranberry. 8 to 18.

Save On Ladies'

Dress Flats

290



The dress up look you like with the "flat" comfort that feels so great! Variety of styles in black and brown. Select several pairs now during Grand Opening. Sizes 5-10.

Family Shoes—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Special Savings!

Sleepwear

Nylon shift gowns, cotton gowns & 2-pc. long cotton pajamas. Embroidery or lace trims. S-M-L and 32 to 40.

2 for 350

Lingerie—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Proportioned Seamless Sheer Nylons

Seamless plain, micro mesh, or mesh stretch. In 6 popular shades, all with runguard toe. Sizes 8½ to 11.

3 Prs. 190

Hosiery—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

New Style

Fall Handbags

Seton shoulder bags, madras or seton clutches, teen-age hand's bags, seton casual pouches. New fall colors.

177

Handbags—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Cotton or Nylon

Women's Gloves

Double warm cottons & nylons in shortie, 3 button & longer lengths. Tailored or novelty styles. Basic colors. Sizes 6½-8. 59¢ pr.

2 Prs. \$1

Accessories—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Exciting New

Fall Hats

Fattering fall hats in straw, velvet, felt, and more. Variety of styles to fit every occasion. All new fall styles & colors.

\$2 & \$3

Millinery—Prange's Budget Center & Downtown Budget Store

Prange's Budget Stores

The World of Lower Prices

The Food Research Institute

The fine reputation of the University of Wisconsin has attracted a new research facility to this state which promises real dividends in future industrial development. The Food Research Institute, a privately financed organization, will move from the University of Chicago to Madison next July 1.

The institute currently does research in food borne diseases, delving into food microbiology and toxicology. It is supported by 36 food processing and allied companies and has been aided by grants from various federal agencies.

Allied facilities at the University of

Wisconsin attracted the institute such as the college of agriculture, the department of veterinary science, the department of dairy and food industries and the school of home economics, none of which the University of Chicago has.

The fact that Wisconsin is a major food producing state also makes Madison a logical choice. It is an axiom of economics today that research installations are vital elements in attracting new industry. The Food Research Institute will be welcomed to Wisconsin for the help it can give the state's food industry and for the new processors it may well attract here.

Sociological Background of Racial Violence

The appalling riots in Los Angeles, duplicated on a smaller scale in Chicago, are not merely one form of protest against racial discrimination; they are indeed violence against society itself. They have a disturbing similarity to the destroying riots of the French Revolution.

The inclination among those who live orderly, decent lives is to demand stiffer penalties and tougher treatment by more and more armed police. On a temporary basis, this may be the answer. But one whole segment of society cannot indefinitely be kept under control only through fear and force. It is at best an emergency measure aimed at restoring peace and protecting the innocent. It does not get at the causes of the violence.

Sociologists emphasize that the real causes of this violence in the cities are not only poverty, crowded living conditions, immorality and unemployment, although all are contributory. The major reason is the serious breakdown in something upon which our way of life has depended—the concept of the closely-knit family as a basic unit of society.

It should be noted here that while this breakdown is most noticeable in the Negro ghettos, it has also invaded other levels of society, including some of the most affluent. The youths who tear up mansions, drink themselves into insensibility and use other girls and boys for their own pleasures have also been the victims of this failure to maintain family authority and understanding.

But it is among the Negroes who have been pouring into the larger cities in the false hope of something better that the major and most dramatic breakdown in family life has occurred.

A government study shows that there is no husband present in 21 per cent of the homes of non-white married women in contrast to only 4 per cent of the homes of white married women. And while the latter has remained quite static, the former has been increasing at an alarming rate.

The moves to the cities have also increased the all Negro character of the areas where the violence has occurred. The West Garfield section of Chicago was only 19 per cent Negro in 1960 but is 85 per cent today. The unemployment rate is much higher in these sections (and much higher generally among Negro men all over the country). The average age is only 19, once again indicating the large number of children and the absence of the old family structures of grandparents, parents and offspring.

The character of life in these slums is appalling. Most of the homes are old, dirty and too small for the number of people

living there. Often typical rather than the exception is a "family" consisting of the mother, several children, perhaps a daughter with several children of her own and no major wage-earner at all. In Harlem one in five Negro children born is illegitimate and six out of ten who start high school never finish. The incidence of syphilis is tremendous.

Our own welfare and civil rights laws, aimed at ameliorating these conditions, in some cases do just the opposite. Many of the fatherless families subsist on aid-to-dependent - children payments. But such payments are not available to families if there is an employed father even though his salary may be inadequate. Without strong ties in any case, this is an encouragement for the father to desert the children. And some sociologists predict that the new civil rights legislation which gives some Negroes a chance to rise in society thereby increases the frustration of those who don't want to put out the necessary effort. Hard work and achievement have long since been discarded in a great many segments of our society in exchange for the fast buck picked up in any way, including force and guile.

But even with an understanding of why the riots occur, what can we do about it?

Such aids as Operation Head Start help in trying to counteract the lack of orderly leadership at home. The voluntary Job Corps is another new remedy. But it would appear that more drastic measures must be taken. Certainly these should include widespread dissemination of birth control information and devices and tighter restrictions on housing laws to prevent overcrowding. But we may even have to go further and reconsider some of the basic freedoms we have encouraged. Should restrictions be placed on travel to crowded cities if work is not available? Should the unemployed dropouts be drafted into the Job Corps? Should young children be taken from their mothers even if only to go to children's institutions?

It is pointless to say that the riots have seriously injured the Negro's claim to the right of equal treatment which goes far beyond any possible civil rights legislation and involves social acceptance. And yet the best solution for the conditions of the ghettos perhaps should come from Negro leaders themselves in efforts to set up voluntary organizations to work with the hoodlums and the deprived youngsters. There should be more Negroes on police forces and as welfare workers. Somehow the next generation must be instilled with the self respect and acceptance of himself as a human being with worthy possibilities without which no person can live with honor.

Railroad Merger Arouses Opposition

In the past *The Post-Crescent* has remarked that mergers represent one hopeful factor in revitalizing the nation's railroad industry. And the Interstate Commerce Commission is moving toward a more liberal position in approving such mergers.

But a bitter battle is in prospect over the proposal of the Union Pacific Railroad and the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific to get together and join their lines. The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific for one has intervened before the ICC in opposition, and President William J. Quinn says his line will fight the proposal with every resource at its command.

The merging of the Union Pacific and the Rock Island represents a somewhat different merger concept than others which have been looked on favorably by the ICC. It is an end-to-end link with very little parallel trackage involved.

The Union Pacific has its eastern terminals at Omaha. It is at interchanges traffic with six other lines, including the Rock Island, the Milwaukee, the North

Western, Illinois Central, the Chicago Great Western and the Burlington.

If the Union Pacific and the Rock Island got together, it would give the combined road direct access to the important Chicago traffic center. The other five roads fear most of the traffic between Chicago and Omaha they now share would be diverted to the Rock Island trackage.

Complicating the picture is another proposal involving two of these roads. The North Western has applied to the ICC to acquire control of and eventually merge with the Rock Island. This would be a merger of somewhat parallel facilities.

The job of the ICC in acting upon merger proposals is to make certain first of all that the general public interest is protected, and secondly that the overall health of the railroad industry is advanced. As these merger proposals are processed it is obvious the ICC must come up with certain ground rules, and there is a good question whether the interests of the public or the industry are advanced by an end-to-end link-up which severely affects the ability of other railroads to compete.

Looking Backward

Crescent Critical of Appointment

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 19, 1865.

Many of the Republican papers are commending favorably upon the re-appointment of J. B. D. Cogswell, as U. S. District Attorney of Wisconsin.

This is the same officer who drew indictment in the case of L. Straub who robbed the Post Office at Appleton last summer. He didn't then draw

an indictment which would have been a plain case whether it was because he didn't know enough or that he desired the commission to escape justice on account of his belonging to his rotten party has never been ascertained.

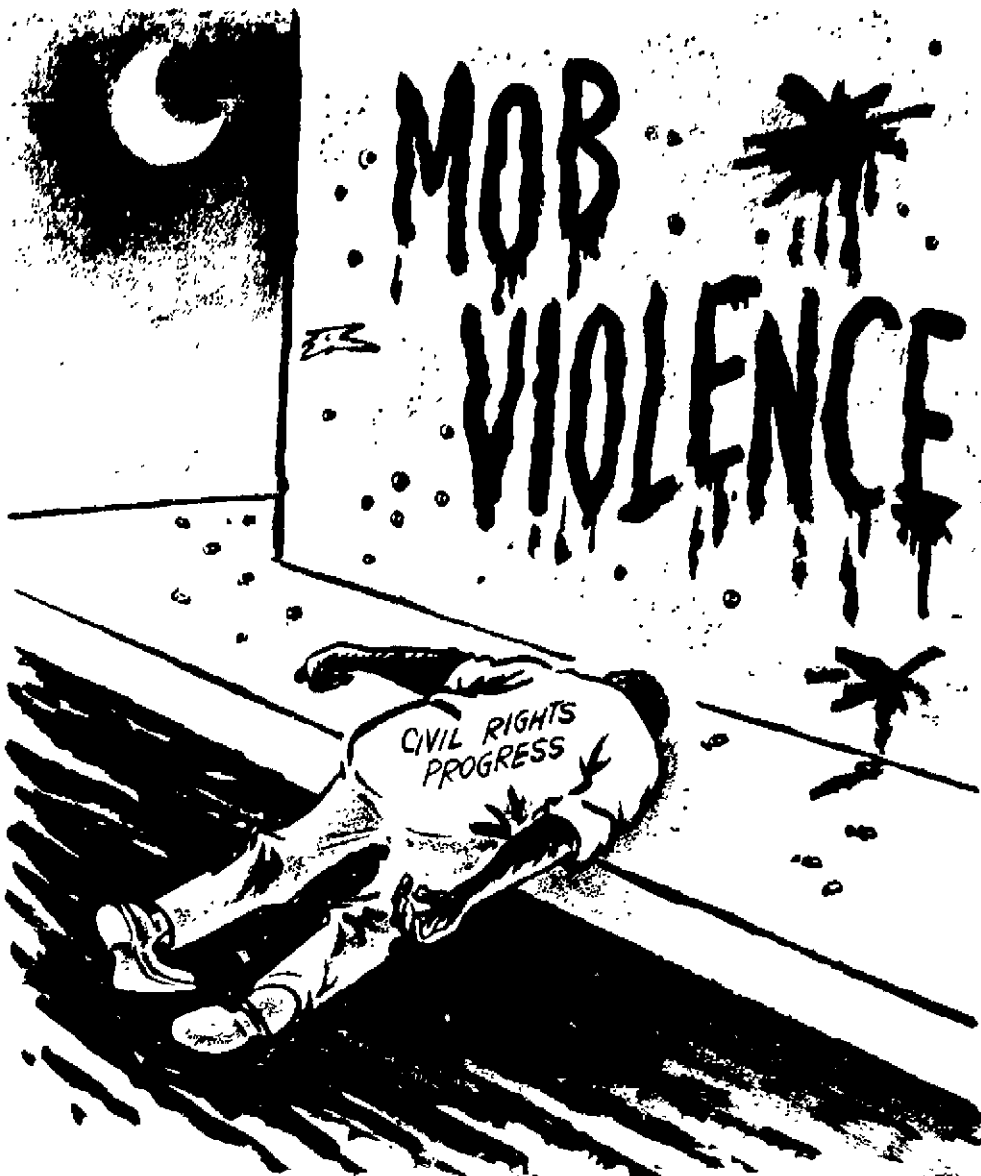
He should be all means be complimented, but not by those who desire to see crime suppressed.

25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Aug. 15, 1840.

Seven Outagamie County 4-H club members were representing the county at the Wisconsin State Fair. Chosen for the State 4-H Chorus were Mae Huebner, sisters Noranna and Nathalie Trauba, and Louis Schreier, all of Greenville.

Marguerite Wiekert, route 2, Appleton, was to take part in the style revue. Bunny Bech-



Innocent Victim

In Perspective

Dr. King Should Give Attention to Los Angeles Instead of Viet Nam

BY MAX FREEDMAN

Unless he watches himself very carefully, Rev. Martin Luther King is in danger of becoming the Bertrand Russell of the United States. Like Lord Russell, he is in danger of putting off greatness and becoming a bore, an intruder where he has no business, and a busybody causing great mischief. Dr. King has created these risks for himself by his decision to use the prestige won in his campaign for civil rights for the purposes of conciliation in Viet Nam.



Freedman

If this decision concerned only Dr. King personally, it would be a small matter, whether it was right or wrong. But it may cause serious trouble for the whole civil rights movement.

The analogy with Lord Bertrand Russell is pertinent and instructive.

Like Dr. King, Bertrand Russell is a pacifist. He went to jail in the First World War in protest against England's part in the struggle. It took the brutal challenge of Hitler and Mussolini to teach him the limitations of pacifism. Then with the coming of the nuclear

age he became the foremost and most irresponsible advocate of nuclear disarmament in Britain. He dwindled into a pitiable spectacle, a philosopher of distinction babbling erratic nonsense as a senile and garrulous old man.

FACES THREE DANGERS

Dr. King faces three dangers as a self-appointed apostle of peace.

In the first place, he may misrepresent the civil rights movement by his efforts to end the struggle in Viet Nam. The people who support the movement have no agreed or common views on foreign policy. Who gave Dr. King a mandate to speak for them on Viet Nam? He is using his personal prestige for a new cause in which he has no general authority to pose as a national leader. On these grave issues of peace and war he speaks only for the small cluster of his immediate followers and for those who share his pacifist views.

Secondly, Dr. King may find his prestige abused by the Communists to the detriment of American interests. The Communists are always looking for a famous name with which to confuse and divide American opinion. Russia has frequently used Bertrand Russell in that way to advance its disarmament aims. North Viet Nam and China may use Dr. King in a similar way to further their own plans and ambitions.

In short, the worst danger may come if Dr. King's letters are answered by the Communist rulers in Hanoi and Peking. Then the rest of us will have to be on vigilant watch to see that Dr. King does not become an unwitting and unwilling instrument of Communist propaganda. If he does fall into that trap, he must endure swift and merciless exposure.

Thirdly, Dr. King is bringing the philosophy of pacifism to a test it cannot pass. In this country the non-violent movement has had the conscience of America overwhelmingly on its side in its search for Negro rights. Does Dr. King think the Communists will feel a similar surge of conscience as he pleads the cause of peace? Unless he is far wiser in

foreign affairs than any of us have reason to expect, Dr. King may find that it is not pacifism but communism that has carried the day.

ON DELICATE GROUND

Dr. King, as a private citizen, is escaping the restraints of the Logan Act by the technical plea that he is not entering into actual negotiations with foreign governments. He is simply offering his good offices as a distinguished citizen to hasten that movement to the conference table which is one of the announced aims of American policy. This is delicate and doubtful ground. Dr. King had better watch his step lest he break the rule that only the President, or those speaking for the president, can conduct relations with foreign powers.

Since he won the Nobel Peace Prize, something tragic and unexpected has happened to Dr. King. He has become pompous and dull. Not so long ago he was a supreme orator. Now he can scarcely utter a simple sentence without intoning it as an exercise in solemn declamation. Is he casting about for a role in Viet Nam because the civil rights struggle is no longer adequate to his own estimate of his talents? That is the kind of arrogance which fate soon punishes.

If Dr. King is looking for some real challenges, he does not have to look very far. There are plenty of problems in the South. Can he not see Los Angeles and Chicago, Philadelphia and New York from where he now is? He does not have to thrust himself into Viet Nam if he is seeking some useful work.

Ladies! Watch Your Language!

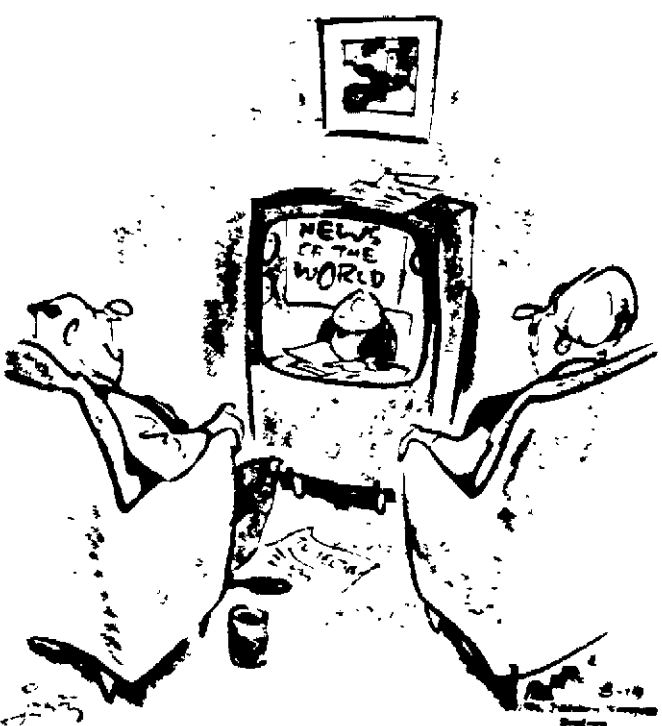
From Goshen (Ind.) News.

A career woman in New York advises other women who want to succeed that they should watch their language because there might be gentlemen present. It is an odd quirk in men that so many of them resent the use of certain words by women, words which they themselves use without a second thought. . . . even when there are ladies present.

From Fort Williams (Ont.) Times Journal 5-12

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"We may have a lesson for the rest of the world, dear ... if you can remember how WE learned to live together in peace."

Wisconsin Report

Democrats Attempting To Claim Credit for Educational Advances

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—The Democratic state headquarters pep sheet dispatched to local organization workers at regular intervals probably gave away more than it intended this week when it complained that the Republicans are likely to promote Warren Knowles next year as "the education governor."



Wyngaard

The Republican state administration will take credit for the achievement of a series of landmark bills in the field of education during the first sitting of the 1965 legislature, according to the complaint, when in point of fact it was the Democrats who ruled the Assembly and who were the courageous and imaginative men responsible for those deeds.

Or, as the headquarters publicity men so succinctly put it, "it was the progressive-Democratic controlled Assembly" that was responsible and should have the credit.

This is the kind of self-serving folderol that so often turns the thoughtful citizen away from the political debates of the parties in disdain. Parties almost as a rule of life indulge in distortions and half-truths that its men would not dream of using in their social or business relationships.

Anyone in Wisconsin who has given enough heed to state affairs to know that the legislature was in session for the first seven months of the year knew also that there was a Republican governor and a Democratic Assembly and that anything of more than routine import that was enacted had to be a bi-partisan achievement. Anybody who was observing a little more carefully knows that the Republican governor was more acutely aware of the partisan division of power than anyone else and that he carefully tailored his program and his messages to the fact. As

recently as a week before the legislature's recess he delivered a final message in which he proclaimed that the major remaining measures had no partisan importance or origin. He said they were matters of general public interest and welfare from which both political parties could draw satisfaction and reward in future election campaigns.

When it comes to details, moreover, and the business of ascribing authorship, it will be difficult for the Democrats to claim responsibility for the reorganization of the Coordinating Committee, as the publicity periodical does. If there was anything in this year's event for which the Republican governor can claim credit that was it. The idea of broadening the vocational and technical education program has been evolving for a decade. Yet it was Knowles who picked it up, made it a major theme of his first months in office, and described it a dozen times as the most important single objective of his gubernatorial term.

THE RECORD

Democrats made some explicit contributions, such as the amendment to the Vocational School Bill raising the compulsory age for school attendance from 16 to 18. One of their leaders was in the forefront of the bill to set up two new state universities. But it will be difficult to persuade the Fox River Valley, which delivered a remarkable demonstration of community effort toward the enactment of that bill, that it was a "Democratic" idea, or even that it had any partisan overtones.

Inevitably the Knowles administration will be remembered for the significant educational decisions of the term. The fact rankles Democrats. Yet it is one of the rewards of holding the governorship, or one of the penalties of losing it. Republicans felt the same way about the conservation advances in Nelson's time, knowing that they provided the votes to achieve them. Some of the popular acts of the Reynolds regime only two years ago also relied upon Republican votes, but they were Reynolds achievements, nevertheless, in the popular mind.

Strictly Personal

True Bore Is Never Uneasy About Himself

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Purely Personal Prejudices: We say that a nation "deserves the politicians it gets," but we fail to add that it also deserves the writers it gets—for a public desiring gossip and sensation and violence, and lacking the patience or seriousness for cultivated reading, has no right to complain about a literary



Harris

decline: writers, like politicians, respond to the felt public need, and only the greatest genius, perhaps once in a century, will swim against the current.

The one thing all charming people have in common—no matter how they may differ in other respects—is an amused detachment from their own commonplace troubles.

With so many persons being labeled "accident-prone" and "sickness-prone" these days, I was pleased to hear a Hollywood friend describe a certain promiscuous actress as being "prone-prone."

If you're bothered by the uneasy thought that you may be a bore, take heart from the fact that the true bore never has such uneasy thoughts, and is supremely oblivious of his defect.

A careful reading of the Shakespearean sonnets must

Now that Great Britain is finally changing to the metric system, isn't it time that the United States considered giving up its wasteful hodgepodge of inches and pints and ounces, and adopted the simple, rational metric system that now obtains in most parts of the world?

It's hard for me to resist returning a prepaid business envelope, even when there's nothing I want to say in it.

Orators who prate of "freedom" rarely define the term, and would be hard put to answer Bernard Shaw's pertinent inquiry: "How can the smoker and the nonsmoker be equally free in the same railway car?" This is one of the fundamental problems we are not attacking—that of special and conflicting interests in this heterogeneous railway car we call a nation.

"Acathia" is a perfect name for an elderly aunt, and for no one else—some names, as it were, are born old.

Potomac Fever— by Jack Wilson

Flying saucers over Oklahoma and Kansas send pictures back to Mars. All they show is a big hole—with the Kansas City Athletics trying to climb out.

Sargent Shriver doesn't take the \$30,000 salary he earns as director of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Seems like a heck of a way for an economic opportunist to act!

State Library Unit Absorbed By Agency

**Education Branch
To Administer Work
Of Free Commission**

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — In one of the most tranquil decisions of its kind ever recorded, the 50-year-old Wisconsin Free Library Commission has lost its administrative identity and has been absorbed by the state department of public instruction.

Normally such administrative surgery in the state government is achieved with considerable difficulty, loud argument, and substantial resistance.

New Appointment Due

But the Legislature and Gov. Warren P. Knowles recently achieved the consolidation without a single opposing voice on the record.

Angus Rothwell, the state

superintendent of public instruction, said he expects soon to appoint a new assistant superintendent in charge of library services who will be responsible for managing the library counseling and supervision program formerly directed by the Commission.

One of the benefits of the fusion of the agencies, he said, will be closer coordination between the local public libraries which had been served by the commission, and the more numerous school libraries in the localities which had been under the jurisdiction of the public instruction department.

The consolidation is particularly timely, he said, because his agency now has an additional \$2,000,000 in federal aid

at its disposal for the last decade, has resigned effective late this month to take a teaching position in Kansas.

Service to Continue

The best known program of Rothwell said he will name a new head of the library program in his office when the state bureau of personnel certifies eligible candidates after individual borrowers living out-of-state examinations.

Two Women Killed in Sioux City Explosion

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP) —

An explosion and fire ripped through an ammunition reloading shop and four apartments Wednesday, killing two women.

A third woman was missing and a fourth was critically burned. The women lived in apartments over the Shell Shop, located in a two-story brick building a block from the main fire station in downtown Sioux City.

The fire destroyed the building and caused extensive damage to an adjoining bicycle shop.

Smaller libraries inadequately financed for book buying. That program will continue.

Janice Kee, director of the Free Library Commission for the last decade, has resigned effective late this month to take a teaching position in Kansas.

Rothwell said he will name a new head of the library program in his office when the state bureau of personnel certifies eligible candidates after individual borrowers living out-of-state examinations.

Thursday, August 13, 1933

The Post-Crescent A 9

Publishers Merge; Denmark Plant Is Printing Center

Corporation papers for Wisconsin Offset Publishers Inc. have been filed with the Secretary of State.

The firm will have offices in Seymour, Green Bay, Oconto Falls, and Denmark. The main plant will be located in Denmark.

Incorporators are Keith Van Vuren of the Seymour-Black Creek Community Press, Frank and Pat Wood of the Brown County Publishing Co., and Robert and Frederick Shellman of the Shellman Publishing Co. in Oconto Falls.

Officers are Frank Wood, president; Keith Van Vuren, vice president; Robert Shellman, treasurer; and Frederick Shellman, secretary.

Directors are Van Vuren, Frank and Pat Wood, Robert and Frederick Shellman.

The firm is presently installing a new Goss Four Unit Community offset press at the

Thursday, August 13, 1933

The Post-Crescent A 9

Bible Teachers Plan Picnic, Discussion Of Program for Fall

Bethel Bible series teachers of the First English Lutheran Church will hold a picnic dinner and business discussion of the fall classes at 6 p.m. Wednesday in City Park.

Merrill Meyer and Lester Muenster are in charge of arrangements.

The Bible-study classes for adults will resume Oct. 13.

main plant in Denmark along with a camera and dark room.

The firm with its central plant in Denmark will publish the Brown County Chronicle, Denmark Press, Manitowish Farm Bureau News, Oconto County Times-Herald, Pulaski News, Suring Beacon, Pulaski Shopper, Seymour-Black Creek Community Press, Pulaski Smart Shopper and the Seymour-Black Creek Community Shopper.

The new high-speed color press is being installed this week and the firm plans to start operating in early September.

H. C. Prange Co.

*'fall into fashion' with the total look!

DOMANI

double knit newsery!

Here's how Domani interprets the 'Total' Look... and we think they're totally terrific! Each a smart, simple double-wool knit... in the newest of colors! Great on campus, ideal in the office... perfect traveling companion. **Top to bottom:** Simulated double-breasted jacket & camel Houndstooth suit with solid color skirt. 8-18... \$39.98. 2-Pc. Flat Knit with face-fathering cowli collar. Rose, green or black. 8-18... \$35. Textured ski record gun jacket suit with mock button-front solid color skirt. Blue & camel, camel & gray. 8-18... \$45.

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DEPARTMENT

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